

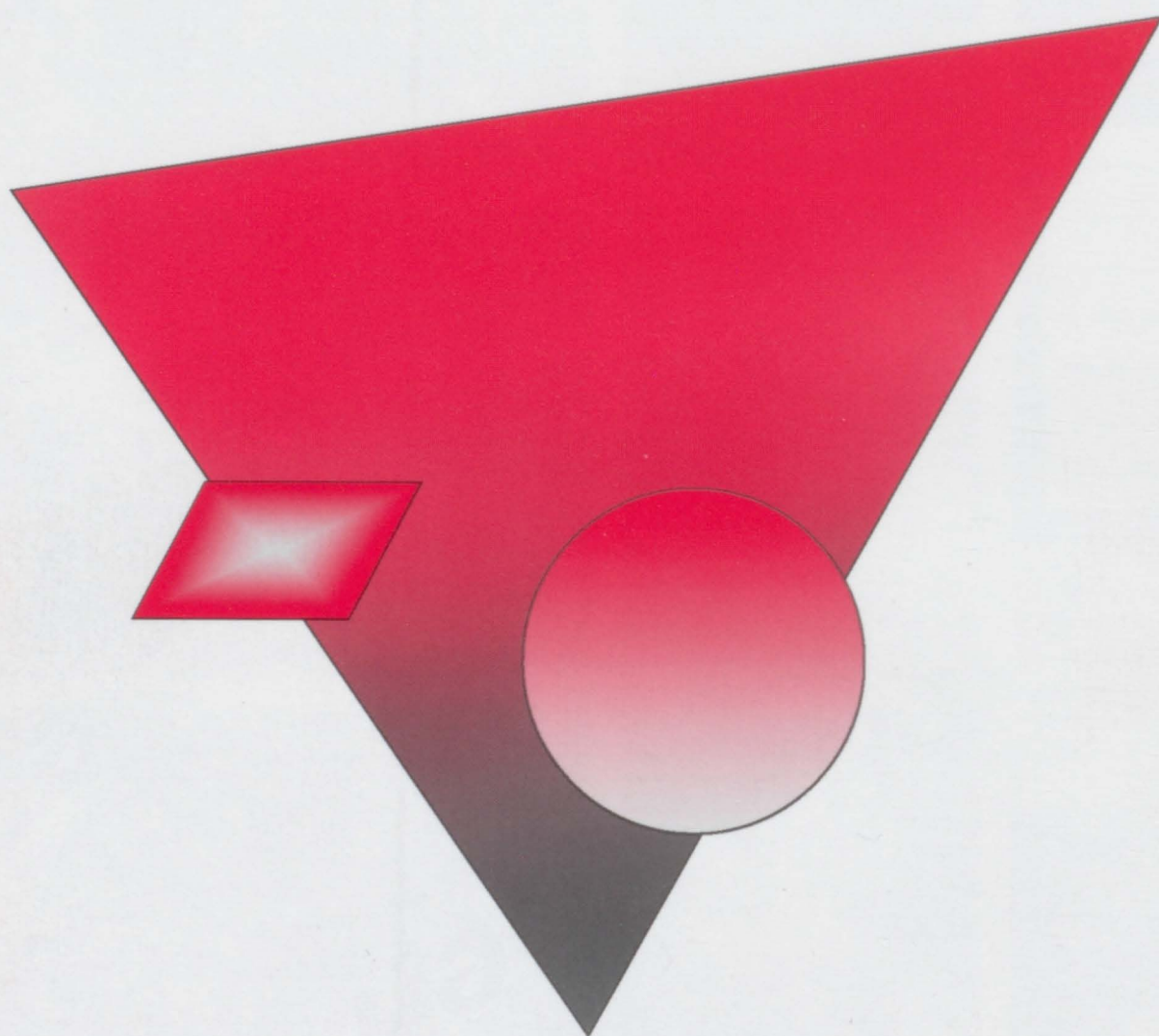
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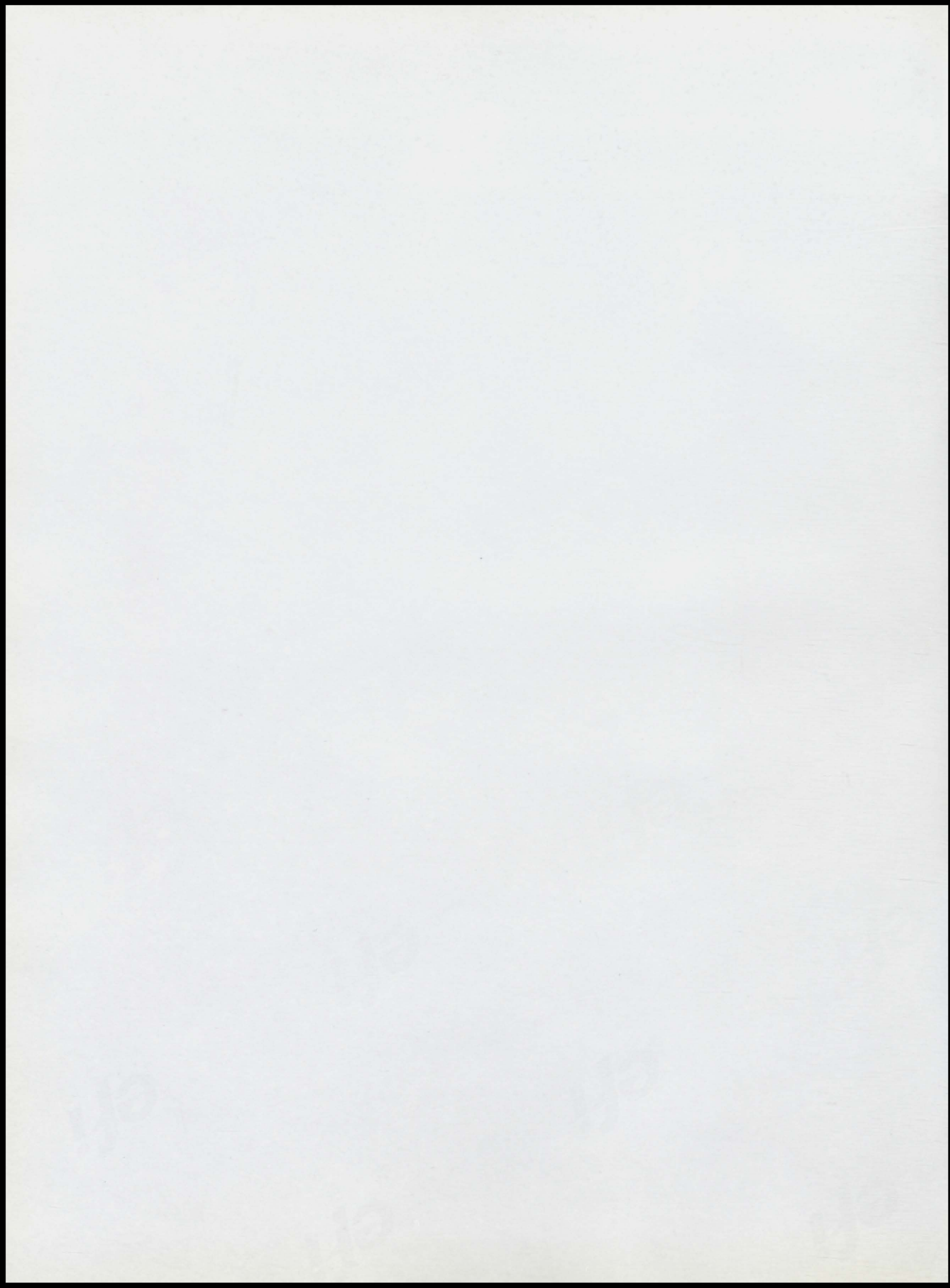
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To get a new perspective, staff photographers use their roof top view to angle in on the buses.

Court St. view of Port Huron High School.

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At the 50th anniversary game between PHHS and Northern, the BRMM en-

tertains the home crowd with "Trooper's Salute."



from all angles

"Yee-haw!"—Bryan Collins. "Spiffy!"—Joseph Toto. "Different."—Kunio Shibata. "Stressful!!"—Patrick McKeever. "Exciting!"—Scott Young. "Indescribable . . ."—Julie Crimmins.

No matter how *The Student* or the student looked at it, from any and all angles, the 1998-1999 school year conjured up a medley of descriptions from

1000-plus Big Reds. As the year progressed, the school enlisted various tactics to stress continued development.

With the ringing of the new bell system, a convincing portrayal of church chimes, school started again for the Big Reds. PH added ten staff members, and the district made a decision to get rid of study hall, so

every student was required to enroll in six classes a day.

The school held 16 inservices so teachers could learn new teaching strategies. As Mrs. Ladensack pointed out, "Life-long learning is critical to all." While these meetings were beneficial in the eyes of the staff, students came to the delightful conclusion that there would

be 16 half-days.

In highlighting our territory as Big Red Country, the school built a new \$250,000, brick-red track that can be seen from any angle. According to Mr. Semelsberger, the old 1960's track "was worn and beginning to have large cracks which were impossible to repair."

From the eyes of more than 8,000, Me-

morial Stadium celebrated its 50th anniversary October 23, the night of the Big Red-Husky football game. The players, cheerleaders, and band members from 1948 were recognized and awarded before the game.

From what angle did you look at this year?



Big Red track members Marissa Nill and Jerome Recker jog on the big red track.



The Class of 1999's griffin parades through downtown.



The school courtyard is a popular place to hang out after lunch.



For a roofsit, Melissa Brown, Laura Smith, and Sarajane Eppley go to new heights.

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STUDENTS *going in circles* 1978

One phrase accurately described the life of a Big Red—we are constantly “going in circles.” Students found themselves in a repetitious cycle when it came to activities.

Some students ran in circles around their houses trying to find their home-

work for the day. Others chose to walk the “Idiot Circle” (according to Kimberly Bloink) as a part of their morning routine.


Junior Debra Kimmel said, “We all know that there is nothing funnier than watching freshmen on the first day of school as

they twist around. It’s enough to make anyone dizzy trying to find a class that is right in front of them.”

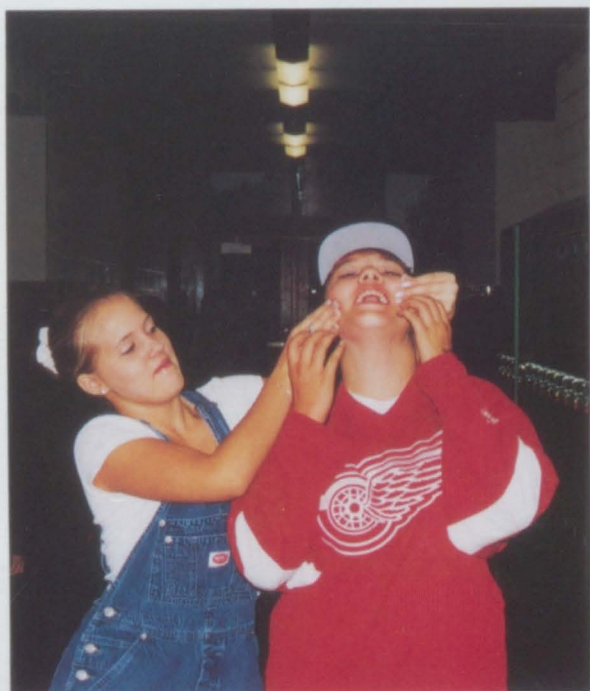
On the weekends, students spun in circles in more creative ways. They went cruising, rollerblading, or skateboarding; caught the latest flick; or went shopping for

the most up-to-date styles. Some kids rotted away with boredom. Freshman Danielle Campbell said, “I think of going nuts and walking around, never getting anywhere.”

However free-time was spent, Big Reds ended up going in circles.

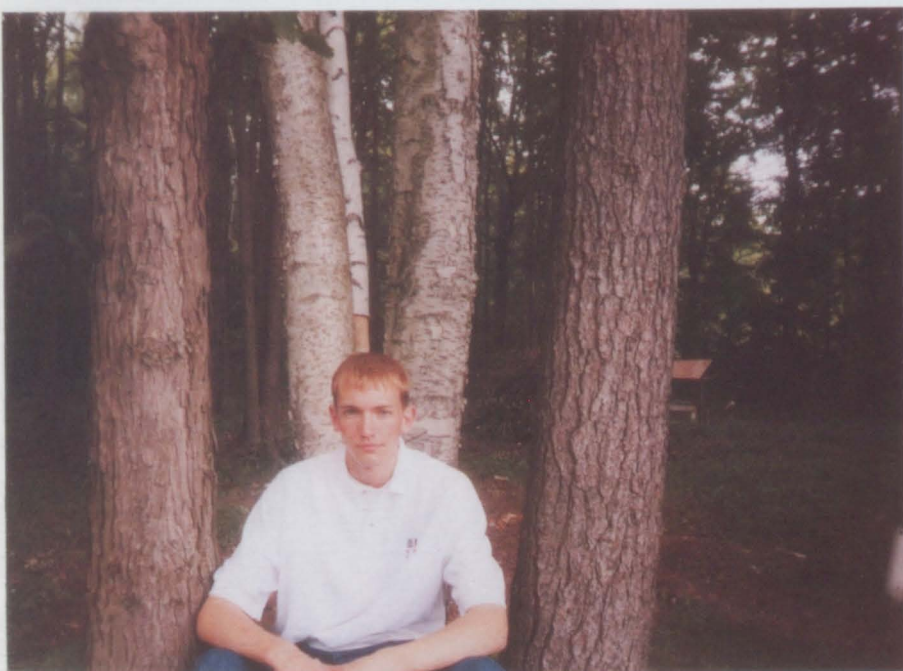


During the Homecoming parade, several students went for a ride on the Papa John fire truck.

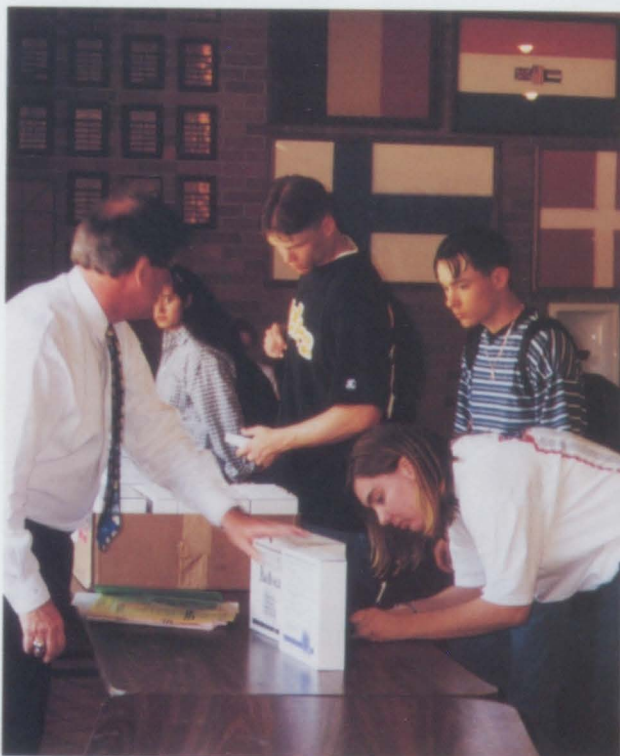


Between classes, Nichole Wollen decides to try to make Gloria Convery smile for the camera.

On a band trip to Europe, Jeremiah May made a side trip to the woods in hopes of relaxing.



The Balfour representative gives Melissa Munce her cap and gown. As Jeffery Warsinski looks for his order, Aaron Barr looks on.



Proudly wearing her graduation garb, Stephanie McNeill enjoys punch at the National Honor Society farewell party for Mr. White.



Couples Brian Foltz and Kelly Ganhs, Kirk McMorran and Randi Morrison, and Gabriel Dibble and Kayla Kenney attend the prom.



After graduation, Brian Fairman, Nathaniel Kraft, Joshua Fogarty, and Mi-

chael Selby exit the McMorran auditorium.



senior **pomp & circumstance**

Prom, marching practice, senior assembly, blackboard countdowns finally reached zero on Friday, May 22, the last day for those who didn't have to take final exams. From 8:00 until midnight the next evening, students danced the night away at the prom at Crystal Gardens.

At Crystal Gardens, Aaron Haeck and Rebekka Sloan take a break from dancing.

To the delight of many seniors, blackboard countdowns finally reached zero on Friday, May 22, the last day for those who didn't have to take final exams. From 8:00 until midnight the next evening, students danced the night away at the prom at Crystal Gardens. The seniors all sat together in the gym under the watchful eye

of the underclassmen for the last time at the senior assembly on Friday, June 5. All 276 of the seniors marched into McMorran Arena wearing their caps and gowns for commencement on Wednesday, June 10.

There were six valedictorians: Joshua Fogarty, Robin Gilbert, Nathaniel Kraft, Yvonne LeTourneau,

Heather Marx, and Krista Taylor and one salutatorian, Jessica Hayosh. Port Huron High School had twenty-six Academic Scholar Diploma recipients. The class flower, a yellow rose, stood for the friendship amongst the class members.

As soon as commencement was all over, the party began at the YMCA where they

had their all-night party. There were many typical pre-scheduled activities, like karaoke and door prizes. Seniors also donned huge sumo outfits for sumo wrestling against one another.

The Class of 1998 left their high school career behind after spending one final, hectic year creating their own fun and memories.

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Class of 1999

As the Class of 1999, we stand at the edge of time—at the end of this century and millenium and at the beginning of a brand new era. As we walk out the doors of Port Huron High one final time, we linger on the memories of four years proudly spent as Big Reds yet look toward the future with high prospects for the 21st Century.

Crossing the line from junior high to high school in 1995, the 450-member class took the lead in establishing a sense of pride and spirit our very first year as Big Reds. At our first informal assembly, we snatched the Pep Jug out of the reach of the upperclassmen, in an overwhelming display of class cheer. We discovered we were the first class of freshmen to ever win the Pep Jug at our first pep assembly. Our class spirit carried on strongly, as our Homecoming float, "Gingerbread House," took a yummy second place showing.

In our sophomore year, school spirit was never far from our minds, as we submitted our "Man on the Moon" float for Homecoming and earned a third-place showing. Later, forty sophomores ventured to take the real High School Proficiency Test with the juniors and a few seniors. That February, seven members of the Class of 1999 earned all three endorsements while several others earned one or two.

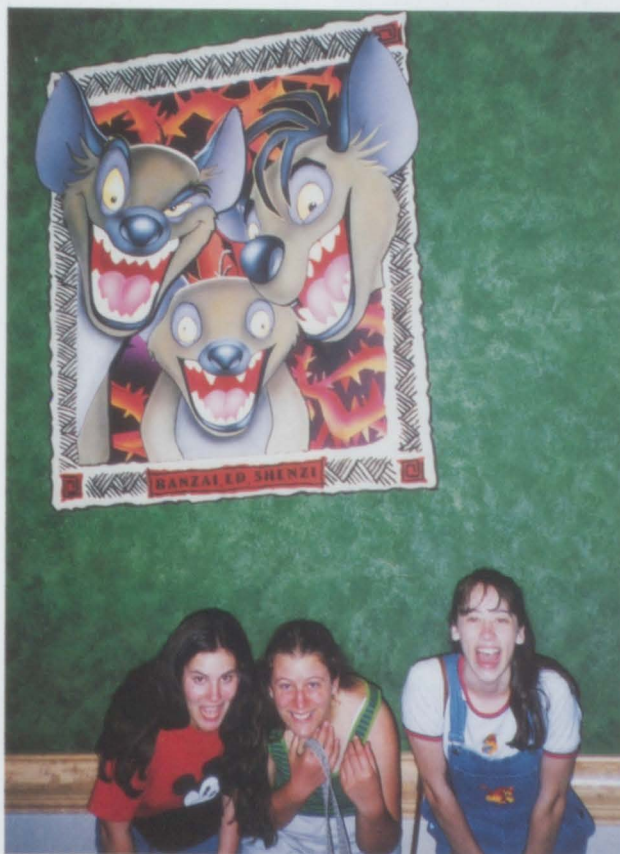
In 1997-1998, school activities kicked into full

gear as students started the school day twelve minutes earlier. As the year wore on, pressure mounted with AP exams and colleges in mind. Nevertheless, the spirit and fire we had displayed as freshmen was conjured up again, with a colorful Chinese New Year float. As the Class of 1998 prepared to leave, the Class of 1999 looked forward to replacing them as the "high and mighty" seniors. During Spring Spectacular, we dominated Spirit Week as well as the Class Games. We were set to show the underclassmen how to be on top of things.

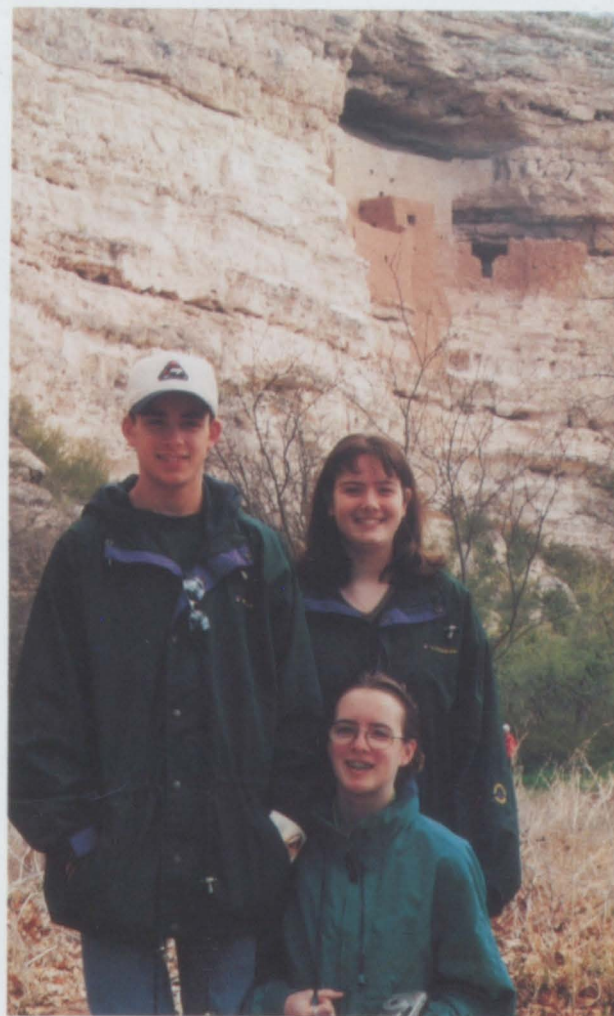
Senioritis engulfed our thoughts as the Class of 1998 moved on. President Julie Crimmins represented 293 members of the Class of 1999 as she took the gavel at the Senior Assembly, symbolizing the passing of power from one senior class to the next. At the first pep assembly of our last year, we shouted: "We're the seniors; it's our time. We will shine in '99!" Overcoming the underclassmen in spirit and voices, we took possession of the Pep Jug. At Homecoming, we earned third place for our yellow Griffin and dominated Spirit Week. As we gradually approached the edge of our high school careers, we looked forward to Senior Prom, graduation, and Senior Assembly and took a few lingering glances behind us with one final hearty message: "LET'S GO, BIG REDS!"



Grinning, Jillian Thomas, Dawn Hedberg, and Janet Fogal impersonate the hyenas.



Montezuma's Castle looms behind Angela, April, and Daniel Matthews in Arizona.

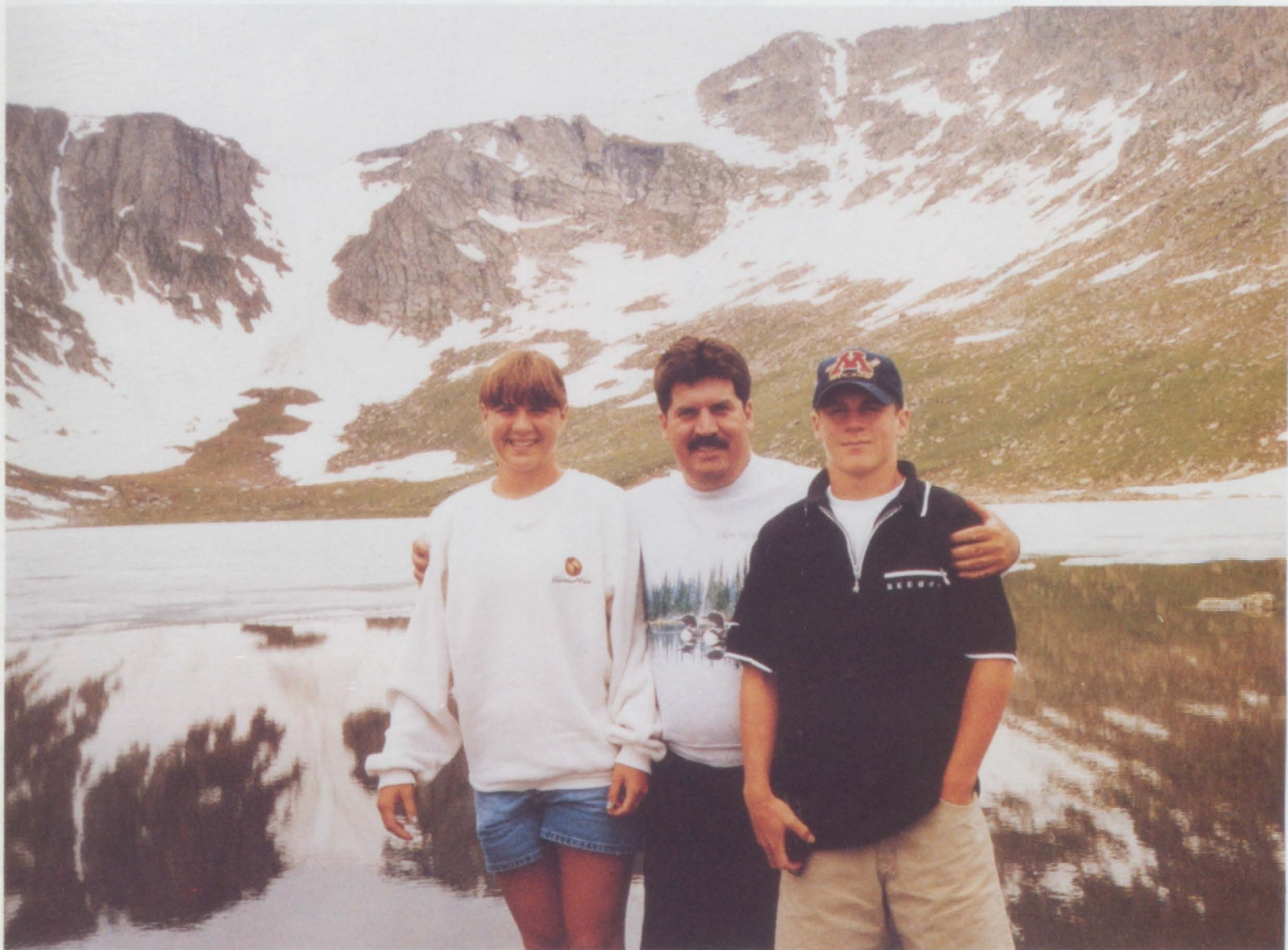


Standing in a huddle in Washington D.C. are Kellen Lynch, Dana Brancheau, Jenelle Biga, Nicole Grace, Jennie Rozborski, and Erin Miller.



With the scenic snow-capped peaks in Colorado behind them, Kevin Hutch-

ins, Mr. Hutchins, and Kristie Hutchins enjoy time off.



destination everywhere

Tour guides will stress that the world is full of fun and exciting places to visit, located right next door or hundreds of miles away, but they didn't need to inform PHHS students of something they al-

ready had discovered.

Over summer and spring break, Big Reds took the opportunity to learn about new cultures and discover more about new lands. While some students set their feet on foreign soil, others planted theirs on terra firma in various parts of the USA.

Garret Grindle went on a two-week voyage

to London, England and Paris, France with his mom to look at the scenic attractions and famous landmarks. "I recommend everyone make an attempt to leave Michigan and go explore another large city," he implored.

Other Big Reds stayed in the States; April, Angela, and Dan Matthews went to the Grand Canyon. "It was

just like home! You'd expect Arizona to be warm, but it was snowing! I expected it to be like all the other parts of the beautiful state where it was in the eighties!" April Matthews said.

The Big Red Marching Machine spent time in the sun of Florida, exploring the various theme parks and attractions.

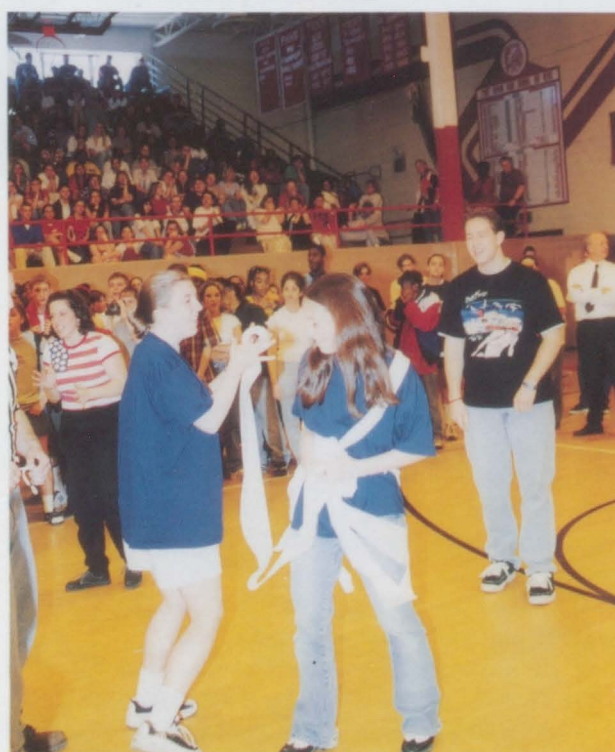
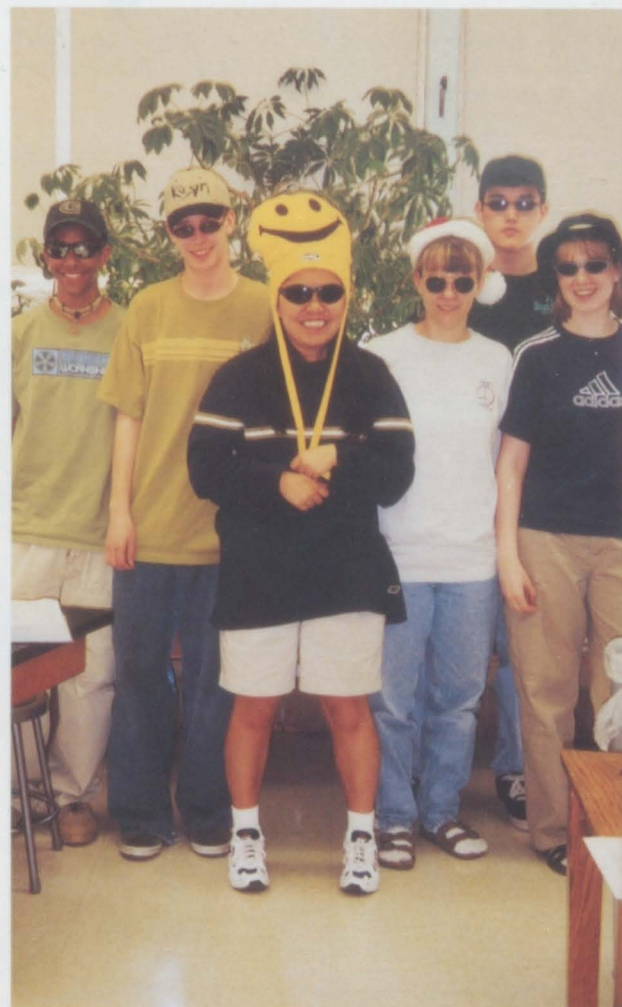
The students who went away for vacation gained knowledge about the cultures and countries of the people they saw. They will be able to look back and view their vacations with great interest in the future of the knowledge they acquired from their worldly travels.

While at Koala Kingdom in Brizbain, Australia, Stacy Thayer holds one of the many koalas.

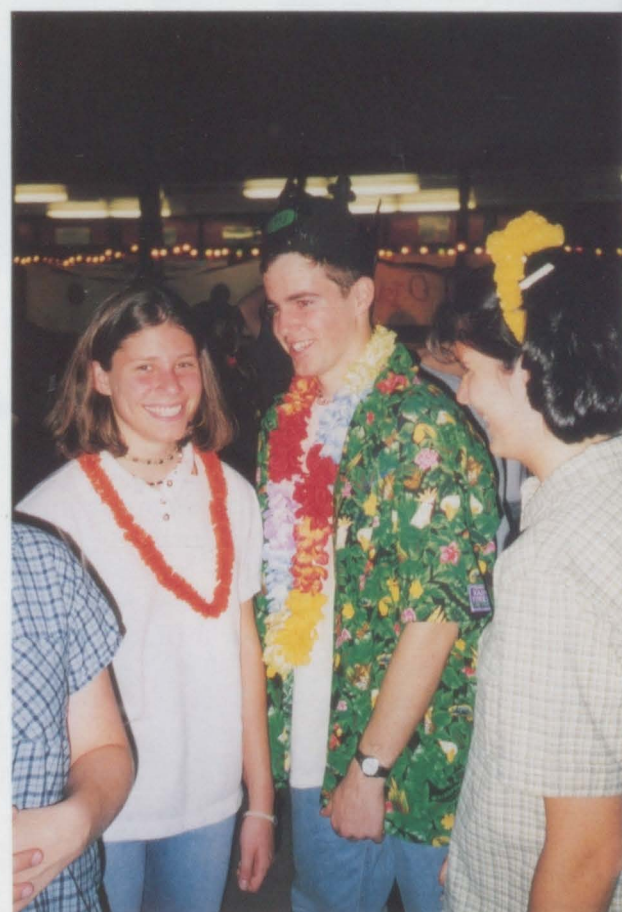
Sporting her dreds, Katie Nichols displays her school spirit dressing up for Spirit Week.



Class of 2001 show school spirit during Spring Spectacular week's Hat and Shades day.



Wrapped and ready to go, the Class of 1999's Michelle Cowden and Julie Crimmins try to win in the un-rolling toilet paper contest.



Grade level contestants Joseph Toto, Aaron Norman, and Stephanie Ritch-

ey gobble their way through messy pies for class points.



spring spectacular/homecoming

Let's get wild and crazy! With a "little" help from the student council, students jammed the halls twice a year with some of the most novel hairdos and outfits. Spirit days and Spring Spectacular

brought out a real, although temporary change in fashion.

Some dress-up events decorated the school like Rainbow Day, Crazy Sock Day, Hat and Sunglasses Day, Jamaican Day, and Red and White Day. Tuesday's sock and sandal combination allowed students to put their best foot forward. Thursday's

dreadlocks showed people who really used their heads. Jennifer Catron said, "I liked spring Spectacular because it gave me a chance to wear something different instead of the same old thing."

The games assembly pitted "warring" grade levels against each other. Some games at the assembly included the Tug-of-War, a Relay

Race, a Pear Pass, and a Grape Toss. The Class of 1999 won the Spring Spectacular Games Assembly, while the voices and enthusiasm of the Class of 2001 helped them win the Pep Jug. "The events in the Games Assembly were better than last year, and it brought the four classes together in participation," noted Erin Donahue.

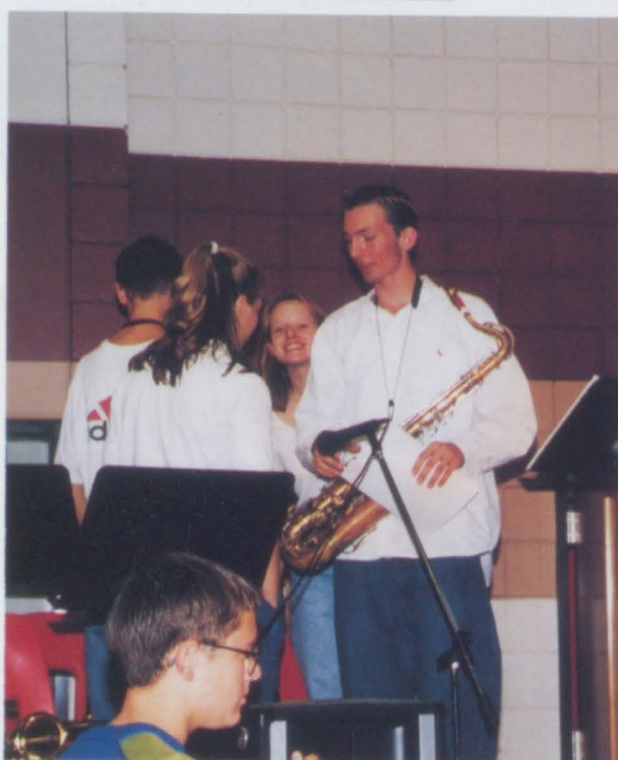
The Spring Spectacular dance was held on Thursday. Earlier in the week, four male contestants were chosen, one from each class. The guys competed by eating fruit quickly and scooterboarding through the halls. The winner, Class of 1998's Joshua Fogarty, was voted the "Big Jama Mon," dreadlocks and all.

"Big Jama Mon" Joshua Fogarty and Heather Josef party with Heather Josef Marx at the dance.

Performing "Cotton-eyed Joe," Sean O'Donnell and Justin Mendoza show how fun an old-fashioned hoe-down can be.



The talent show provided many kinds of entertainment, including the musical skills of Kelli Patterson and Jeremy Marshall.



The jazz band, featuring Katrina Villerot, Amy May, Andreas Schmidt, and Jeremiah May (on the tenor saxophone), entertained the lunch hours.



Demonstrating his talent for dancing, Sean O'Donnell is "Cuban Pete"

for the Drama class's History of Rock and Roll during the lunch hours.



performances **students acting out**

Now that's entertainment! One of the best things about having talent is the chance to show it off. With the talent show, History of Rock and Roll, parades and concerts, students got that chance.

So many students

Dude looks like a lady! Philip Morris plays Mrs. Doubtfire in the History of Rock and Roll.

craved time in the spotlight that auditions were needed to parcel out the available spots for the talent show. Singing soloist Annie Privette caught the attention of the judges for a first place rating, with the guitar accompaniment by her father. At a close second was Karen Langolf. Third place winners Tiffany Fiedler and Gabrielle

Schultz made up the only group with a dance routine. Jacob Juziuk's band took the Crowd Pleaser Award, and Justin Mendoza provided the only rap performance.

History of Rock and Roll is an event that PHHS students look forward to every year and the drama students take pride in. Performers dress up,

sing and dance to popular songs for the delight of others. "It was really exciting and it got really exhausting at the end of the third lunch hour," said Sean O'Donnell.

Band is always a big part of any performance, and the BRMM and jazz band are no exception to that rule. The PHHS bands have entertained everyone

many times this year, with sports games, lunch time fun, and endless numbers of concerts.

Performances at PHHS enable students to display their creativity, and whether it's band, talent show, or History of Rock and Roll, there is something available for everyone's entertainment or talent.

Friendship is part of their personal style—Cortney Henderson, Tina Aston, Justine Zachara, and Annette Dickinson choose scoop-neck cotton shirts, both with and without layers.



Along with Dr. Martens, Tammy Baldwin, Stephanie Colby, and Emma Armstrong-Blanchard wear their American Eagle, Abercrombie & Fitch, and J. Crew sweaters.



Dr. Martens' shoes and boots are extremely popular this year. Port Huron High students display the many styles that are available. "Docs" run around \$130.



In our hallways, Big Reds wear whatever they feel most comfortable in; many

popular choices include baggy jeans, sweatshirts, and tees.



fads *cutting style* fashion

Emblazoned across clothing, designer logos are everywhere you look. Almost regardless of the cost, students are willing to pay the price for clothes that will make them look and feel good.

Polo and Ralph Lauren designer-wear work for Eric Freiburger and Cheryl Lay.

Fashion is influenced both by clothing chains (like Abercrombie & Fitch, American Eagle, Banana Republic, Express, and the Gap) and mainstream designers (like Tommy Hilfiger, Ralph Lauren, Perry Ellis, Calvin Klein, and Donna Karan). Fashion lines such as Nautica, Polo, and Field Gear are also in high demand. Fashion changes from

day to day, causing students to want to stay on the edge of things.

This year, the music industry paired with advertising to contribute to high fashion sales. Swing music in khaki ads on TV have had a huge influence on the new craze of khakis and cargo pants. Dance and club music influenced the retro rage of today.

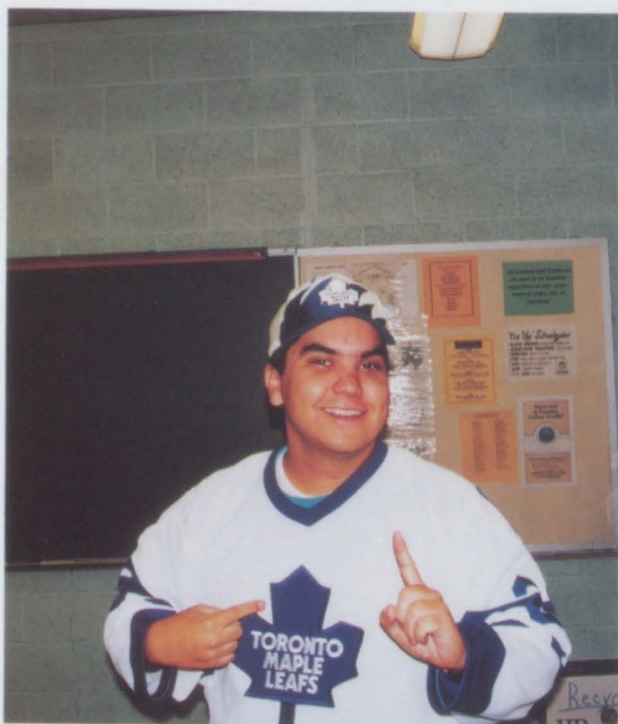
Prices for fashion keep on getting more and more costly. However, a lot of students explain that the price of looking good is worth it.

From long tresses to buzzcuts, the assortment of hairstyles varied. People tried out new hairstyles many times throughout the year. Among guys, short hair with blond highlights crowned many

heads. Girls still wore the layered look, although some made an adjustment—shorter dos layered and sculpted.

Though many brands and styles are similar, individuality can never be taken away. Students display their uniqueness in a variety of ways, each adding something to define their own style.

For Fanatical Fan Day, Paolo Sparacino wears his jersey "to annoy my friends who are Red Wings fans."



On Toga Day, Kurtis Almanza wears a Star Wars sheet. His ultimate motive was to get in the yearbook.



Both Krystal Brown and Kyra Brown wear Michigan clothing for Fanatical Fan Day. Kyra said, "Michigan is the best, and we wanted to support our team."



Friends Angela Register, Lorry Politowicz, and Krystal Marusa put on

Red wing gear for Fanatical Fan Day.



upperclassmen dominate

Instead of the same-old, same-old at school, students jumped into Spirit Week, the five day preparation for Homecoming weekend. Dress-up and the games assembly got students involved in the festivities. Throughout the week,

"I decided I'd do everything for Spirit Week and dictated I'd wear a toga," said Roger Smith.

seniors and juniors took the lead and left the sophomores and freshmen in their trail.

To start the week, classes vied for the Most Spirited Trophy by dressing in pre-assigned class colors. Wearing black were the seniors, juniors wore blue, sophomores yellow and freshmen green. When Elizabeth Rutledge, Class of

2002, saw people wearing their colors she thought, "They're proud to support their class!" Tuesday was Fanatical Fan Day, with students painting their faces, coloring their hair, and wearing professional and college sports clothing. Wednesday was Support Another School Day. Students wore clothing with the

names of other schools on them. Thursday was Crazy Toga Day. Students got to, as David Bell, a senior, said, "dress like someone from Animal House." Not very many students were gutsy enough to wear their colorful sheets to school.

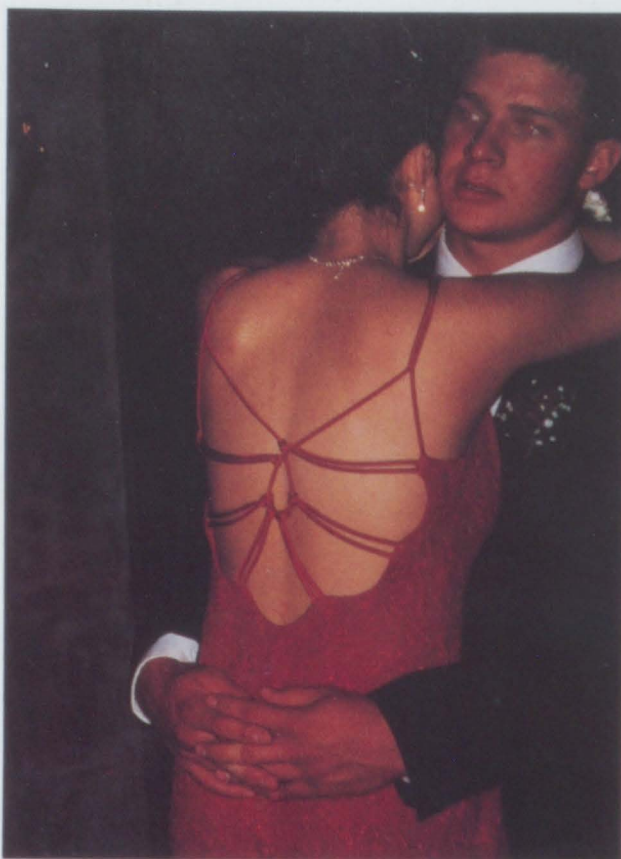
Friday was the traditional Red and White Day. Students proudly

wore their school colors and showed their school spirit.

Like Michael Recker, a freshman, said, "I think it's just fun to hang out with friends, and show we're Big Reds. They say these are the best years of our lives, let's live them. Show some spirit. Let's go, Big Reds!"

Michael Forro ('99) and Louise Delano ('00) enjoy a dance at Homecoming. Louise noted, "I was really

excited about being on Homecoming court. It was a lot of fun."



Sophomores Morgan Cooney, Tairan Malachi, Sonya Head, Nathaniel Edwards, junior Ryan Sharrow, and freshman Stacy Thayer meet outside Ryan's house.





The 1998 Homecoming court members are: Amanda Jock ('02), Chrishonda Miles ('02), Reachelle Kocis ('02), Jennifer Beach ('01), Katie Nichols ('99), Jermaine Miller ('00), Melissa Crosby ('99), Julie Crimmins ('99), Sonya Head ('01), Louise Delano ('00), and Colleen O'Donnell ('00).

A Knight in Camelot

Carrying on the time-honored tradition, this year's Homecoming dance was highly successful, with dancing and mingling among the most popular activities. Over 1,080 students attended, making this year's dance the largest ever.

The night's music

Sophomores Kellen Lynch, Jennie Rozborski, and Amber Emerick can hardly wait.

ranged from up-beat to slow, with Next's "Too Close," Pras's "Ghetto Superstar," Aaliyah's "Are You that Somebody," Brian Seitzer Orchestra's "Jump, Jive, and Wail," and Edwin McCain's "I'll Be" pumping throughout the crowd. Whatever the beat, students could be seen dancing in groups and with one partner.

Metallic paper crowns adorned the heads of many stu-

dents, adding to the already unique array of styles and fashions. The crowns were handed out at the door, as memorabilias of the event.

The highlight of the evening was when the members of the 1998 Homecoming court were escorted, by their dates, through the doors of the large cardboard castle at the back of the darkened gym.

Leading the court was the queen, Melissa

Crosby, and prime minister, Jermaine Miller. After their introduction, court members gathered on the gym floor, where the ceremonial court dance took place.

The gymnasium, strewn with silver moons and stars which coordinated with the dance's theme "A Knight in Camelot" quickly became overrun with excited students, leaving some to wander in the hallway,

while still more filtered into the courtyard for a breath of the cold night air.

The cafeteria also buzzed with excitement, as students met for cookies and punch or discarded uncomfortable shoes.

The statement "the more, the merrier" proved true, when, through the jumble of students and chaperones, an evening of fun and merriment was enjoyed.

"The owners of the dance company chose me to ride on the carousel in the Blue Water parade. It was a lot of fun," said Amy Wallace.



Brian Collins spent two weeks over the summer in Scotland. It took eight and a half hours to hike up and down the mountain, Ben Nevis.



The Port Huron to Mackinac race is a big event over the summer. The day before the race, boat lovers come to see the sailboats on display.



Troy Peyerk and Ron L. Harper take practice shots for the Gus Macker

tournament in which many PH students participated this year.



SUMMER school's out!!

The lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer go by faster than the blink of an eye. The days come and go. The events that happened are just a memory now.

According to students, fun and exciting

events happened over the summer. The hot, sunny days of summer drew people outdoors after cramping them up inside all winter. Locally, some events included the Gus Macker, the 4th of July parade, the Blue Water Festival, Boat Night, and Port Huron to Mackinac Race, most of which led people through detours, and of course, every-

one's favorite event—road construction. Big Reds spent their summer free-time skateboarding, talking on the phone, swimming, and bike riding as well, to keep in shape and pass the time.

Students also worked during the summer for back-to-school clothing and summer expenses. Some freshmen started their first jobs, and the

seniors spent their last hours at their jobs getting ready to go away to college. The money saved went to college and car funds.

People also enjoyed going on vacations over the summer. The more common vacations were to places like Disneyworld and Disneyland, the Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, Cedar Point, and visiting relatives in

various states. With enthusiasm, Tara Smith said, "I can't wait for summer to get here! I get to go to Colorado to visit my brother!"

When springtime rolls around again, students begin to think about summer plans and leaving the school for 3 months.

Following tradition Matthew Luttrell digs the thirteenth hole at Interlochen.

Jason Harvey has an intimate discussion with Charles Armstrong; while Joshua Fogarty comforts Amanda Stein.



Joshua Fogarty and Amanda Stein advertise for Monkwell Manor. Mollie (Amanda) was a proprietor.



Behind the scenes, the crew works on set building, lighting, make-up, and props. Kevin Brown and Melissa Goodwine work on the Cinderella set.



The cast and crew Kevin Brown, Mike Selby, Adam

Wallace, Sean O'Donnell, Willo Reinhard, Jason Harv-

ey, Quincy Lloyd, Charles Armstrong, Jenny Catanza-

ro, Josh Fogarty, Amanda Stein, Pati Lorf, Melissa

Goodwine, Katrina Scaaf, Traci Lorf, Jodi Vanbeek.



mousetrap gotcha!

Murder will out, and murderers will be caught like "three blind mice" in a Mouse Trap!

The Drama Club's 1998 spring play was changed from a thirty minute radio production called "Three Blind

Patti Lorf and Charles Armstrong, during the actual play, doing their part in role making.

Mice" written for Queen Mary's eighteenth birthday, to "The Mouse Trap," a full length performance.

The story was about six people who come to Monkwell Manor, where Mrs. Boyle (Lorf) got murdered in the first scene. The characters spend the rest of the play trying to figure out "whodunit."

Casewell (Catanzaro)

was a judge in a previous court case linked to the murderer. The next person threatened is Mollie, the mansion owner.

While performing the play, the cast and crew met with some embarrassing moments. Amanda Stein played Mollie Ralston, an innocent, young girl who goes crazy after almost being murdered. "It

was always embarrassing to fall off the couch and scream at the end. I was quite bruised from the coffee table, and my skirt didn't exactly stay at my calves!" Willo Reinhard remembers one of those uncomfortable times quite well; she exclaimed, "The guys were putting on thongs; that's right, thongs, and I walked in on

them!"

The curtains went down for the last time on May 16, 1998. After their hours of practice, drama members performed "The Mouse Trap" and breathed a sigh of relief. With only nineteen rehearsals, the murder-mystery written by Agatha Christie had gone according to plan.

After having breakfast, 1997-1998 band director Mr. Clark takes a moment to kiss Donald Duck on the beak at Fort Wilderness Park.



In Magic Kingdom, Dawn Hedberg, Jillian Thomas, Sarah Bowman, Janet Fogal, and Andrea Lofquist show Mickey Mouse a little love.



While visiting the American Gladiators Theater, Julie Crimmins, Jennifer Kern, Michelle Cowden, and Amanda Stein anticipate dinner and dueling.



With drum majors Todd Wedge and Melissa Bruhns directing, the

band performs in the Hercules Parade at MGM Studios.



sun & fun in florida

"Florida or Bust" was the sign on the bus that band members and Color Guards held as they left the school to go to Florida. The twenty-five hour bus ride took them to Orlando, Florida for a six-day adventure.

The first stop was at Wet 'N Wild, a water slide park. Big Reds could try a variety of slides, including one that tilted almost ninety degrees—which only a few band members went on. Julie Crimmins' favorite ride was the Black Hole, a pitch-black tunnel scattered with fluorescent lights, because "it was a double-person ride, and Mike Selby was screaming so loud. It was hilarious!"

The band checked into their hotel and went to an American Gladiators Dinner Theater. They got to watch the real American Gladiators in action, just like on TV, while eating a dinner up in the seats. The next three days, they spent their time at the three main Disney theme parks: Epcot Center, MGM Studios,

and Magic Kingdom.

The first day, the band met at Epcot Center at night for a two-hour Disney workshop in which they played the music to Aladdin while making a video. Then they stayed to watch the fireworks show at Epcot Center.

The next day, the Big Red Marching Machine, Flags, and Thunderbirds marched in the

Hercules Parade at MGM Studios, where crowds of tourists cheered them on. The last day, they could spend their time at any one of the three parks they wanted. Finally, after a week of fun in the sun, the band got back on the buses for a twenty-five hour bus ride home.

Fine Arts Festival featured paintings by Forest Juziuk, Marci Silk, Samantha Dodge, Cleo Henderson, Justine Zachara.

Class of 1998's Kate Armstrong-Blanchard submitted "Self-Portrait," a piece depicting how she sees herself in 20 years.

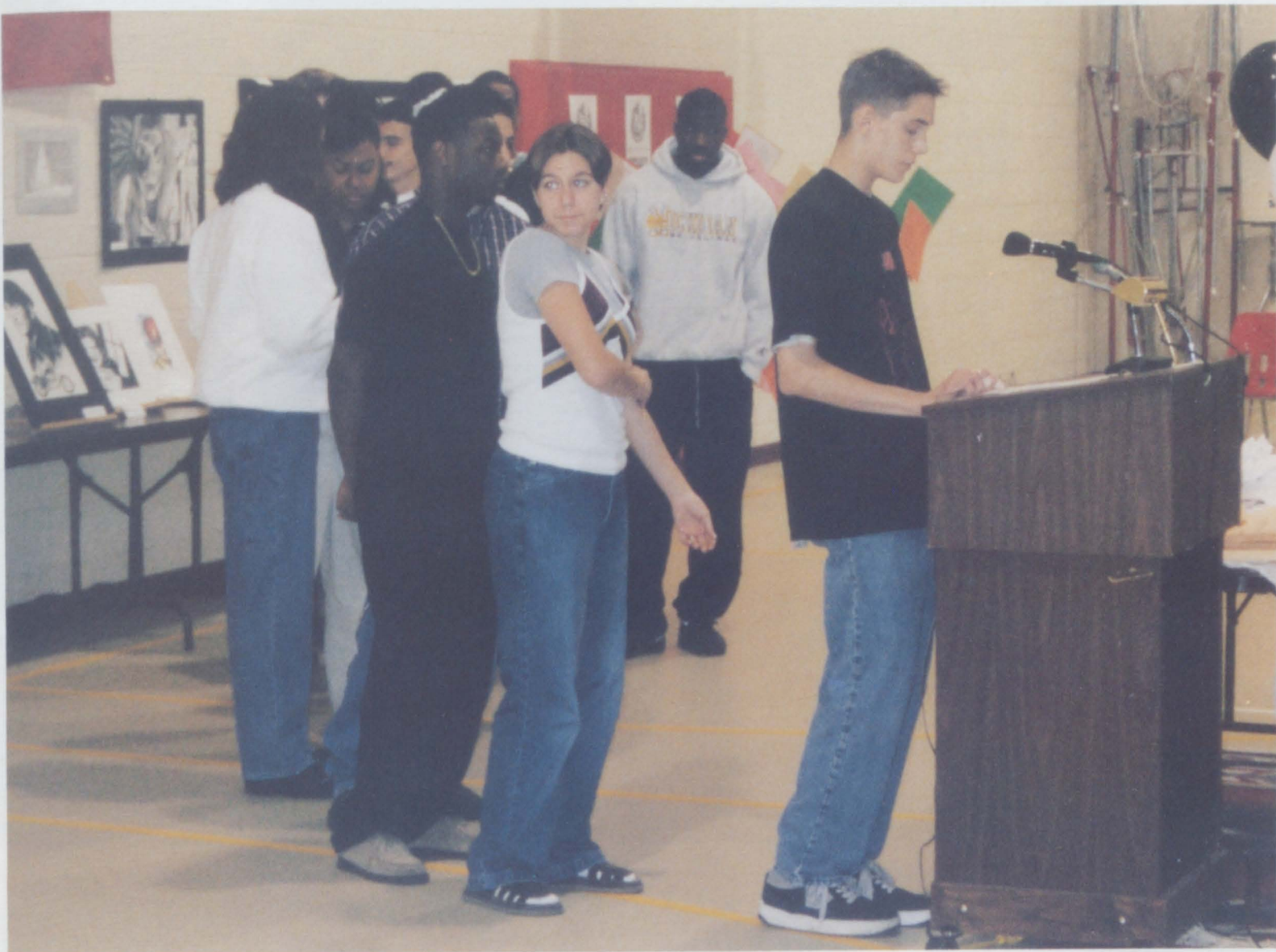


Participants Shane Myr and Brian Fairman help set up category labels for the 1998 Science Fair, which took place in the Port Huron High gymnasium.



Mrs. Shymko's 6th hour American Literature class presented a poem at the

Fine Arts Festival, each pupil reading a line from their piece.



fine arts festival and science fair

Various abilities are exhibited in both the Fine Arts Festival and the Science Fair. While the Festival focuses on mental creativity, the Science Fair highlights concrete experiments and exploration.

From pop-bottle tornadoes to various plant experiments, the seventh bi-annual Port Huron High School Science Fair had its fair share of experiments and observations. There were six different categories to participate in, depending in which class the student was enrolled. There were prizes for all who participated, ranging from participant to grand prize winner. A few exceptional projects, which deserved the top school prize of fifty dollars, were entered in the county fair at St. Clair County Community College. Sean McCue, who submitted the freezing point depression of water by various alcohols, said, "The best thing about the fair was winning the fifty dollars."

The 4th Annual Fine Arts Festival was offered as an expression of creativity on a more paper-based level. The categories were divided by grade: 9th/10th and 11th/12th. Some of the categories the students entered were: Writing, which included fiction, non-fiction, and poetry; Applied Arts, which included sculpture, painting, pencil/ink drawings, photography and others; and Audio/Visual, which included audio or video tapes. Prizes were given to three winners in each sub-category: 3rd place was given a tee-shirt, 2nd place won \$20.00, and 1st place earned \$40.00.

Both pitted Big Reds against each other in competition in the arts and sciences.

The dot painting Brazilian Circus' shows Jody Parmann's use of detail.

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PEOPLE *acute or not*

Everybody knows that there is more going on in the classroom than just history or science. In fact, in most rooms there is some real chemistry going on—even if it's not chemistry class! Whether that person is A“cute” or not, PHHS students do many strange things to attract not only that special someone

but friends as well.

Physical attraction is a major factor of daily life. Adam Wallace is attracted to “blonde, hourglass figure, but not ditsy, semi-intelligent” girls. Jackie Maxbauer prefers guys who are “not too tall, stocky ... with pretty eyes and a smiley face.”

Some students rely on fate for a date. Or

you could always do as freshman Amy Henderson does: “I have my dog pick someone.”

Once a Big Red has become attracted to someone, what do they do to get to know them? As sophomore Robert Esch described it, “I would paint myself purple and glue sequins to my bare chest.”

What would students do if their friend had a Klondike bar in hand? Senior Andrea Lofquist has already done some crazy things that she would do again, including, “... shove pretzels up my nose, wear underwear on my head, and drink out of the toilet bowl ...” Randy Logan said, “Whatever it takes!”



To show their school spirit, the Class of 2001 participated in the Homecoming parade.



On their way to class, freshmen Sarah Mitchell, and Lorry Politowicz stop to say hi.



At the beginning of the year, Mrs. Barrett's 4th hour take a day off to relax.

Tracie Alderdyce: *Volleyball,
Tennis*
Erron Anderson
Kelly Anstine
Charles Armstrong
Nicholas Armstrong



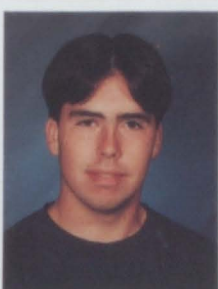
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Emma Armstrong-Blanchard:
NHS, Class Officer, Track
Jason Ashton
Tina Aston
Aaron Bachman



Wayne Bade
Roy Badgerow
Tammy Baldwin: *NHS, Student
Council, Ski Club*
Krystal Banks
Robert Barnes



Daniel Barrons
Kellie Basnaw
David Bell
Keith Belyea
Harold Bezenah



Vanessa,
We knew you could make it and we are so
proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jason, Arnold, and Ryan
—Vanessa Hinojosa



Amanda,
Good luck in all you do, princess
Love, Dad, Mom and Brandon
—Amanda Kovatch



Stephanie,
Best wishes in your future. We hope all your
dreams will come true.
Love, Mom and Dad, and Family
—Stephanie Fischer



Kylee,
Talk about exciting news you made it! We are
all so proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Kari and Kelly
—Kylee Wood



Sara,
Some things are never-changing: the comfort
of favorite things, the joy of reading, the peace
of the shack, our love for you.
Love, Mom and Dad
—Sara Corbett



Congratulations Nathan!
Your school days are behind you. Look ahead
as you make all your dreams come true. We
are very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Bryan
—Nathan Welsh



Kristin Bonkowski
Sarah Bowman
Kari Bradshaw
Derrick Brewster
Jennifer Brown: *Track, NHS,*
Basketball



Kevin Brown: *Student Trainer,*
Class Officer, Student Council
Jayme Brunelle
Nina Burton
Jamie Byce: *Basketball, Soccer,*
BRMM
David Cabler: *Drama, Wrestling,*
Yearbook



Karissa Caldwell
Michael J. Campbell II
Michael John Campbell
Krystal Castell
Adam Castillo



Keisha Castillo: *Thunderbirds*
Asst. Captain, Class Historian
Adrienne Catlos
Jon-Marc Chandler
Carla Chapman: *Cheerleading*
Peter Chen



Congratulations Matt,
We are so proud of you. We wish you a future
filled with happiness and success.

Love,
Mom and Dad
—Matthew Shannon



Sarah,
Wasn't it just yesterday that you started kin-
dergarten? It's been a joy and privilege to
watch you grow into the beautiful young lady
you are today.

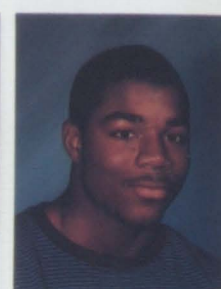
All our love,
Mom and Dad
—Sarah Shirkey



Andrea,
May you always have the same spectacular
outlook you had then and you have now. You
are a terrific person!

Love, Mom, Dad,
Melanie, and Grandma
—Andrea Lofquist

Andrea Childers: *Statistician*
Baseball, Thunderbirds,
Cheerleading
Lisa Chivers
Stephanie Colby: *Tennis, BPOA,*
Computer Club Secretary, President
Noelle Cole
Christopher Collier: *Football*
Captain, Basketball, SONS
Connection



Cara Collingwood
Suzanne Collins: *Drama Club*
Vice President, TV Production,
Choir
David Conger
Kathryn Conlan: *Softball,*
Cheerleading, BRMM
Mitchell Cooney



Brian Cope: *Wrestling*
Sara Corbett: *BRMM, Drama*
Club, German Club
Nicole Costa: *Drama Club*
Michelle Cowden: *Class Vice*
President, BRMM, Soccer
Marvelle Cranford



Julie Crimmins: *Class President,*
BRMM President, Basketball
Melissa Crosby: *Basketball,*
Softball, Student Council
Leonard Crull
John Curry
Nicholas Cutcher





Michelle,
Raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens . . .
Bright copper kettles and warm woolen mittens
. . . You have always been and will always be one
of our "Favorite Things." Congratulations on all
you have become. We are so proud of your many
accomplishments.

With all our love, Dad,
— Mom, and Jamie
— Michelle Cowden



Katie,
Darn, Grandma did the crossword puzzle!

Love,
Your proud family
— Kathryn Conlan

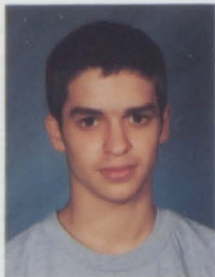


Annette,
The world is at your finger tips, reach out and
enjoy your life. I'm so proud of you.

Love,
Mom and Dad
— Annette Dickinson



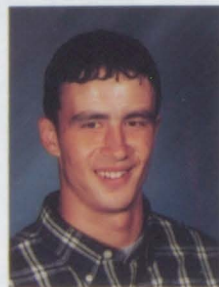
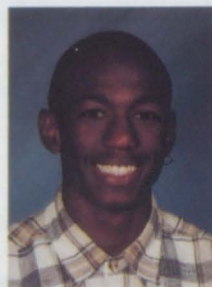
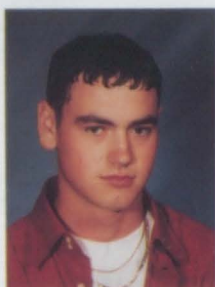
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Tennis
Shirley Daft: Volleyball, Student
Council Vice President
Katherine Dauphinais
Tammy Defour
Jennifer Deland



Christopher Dennis: Baseball
Tyson Dias
Gabriel Dibble
Annette Dickinson: Track, Cross
Country, BRMM
Jessica Distelrath



Jennifer Doan
Teresa Dortman: Equestrian
Captain, BPOA
Michael Down
Shawn Durance
Andrea Edwards: Track, BRMM,
BPOA



Jason Elerson
Kevin Erickson
Daniel Evans
Jovan Faulkner
Eric Feeny

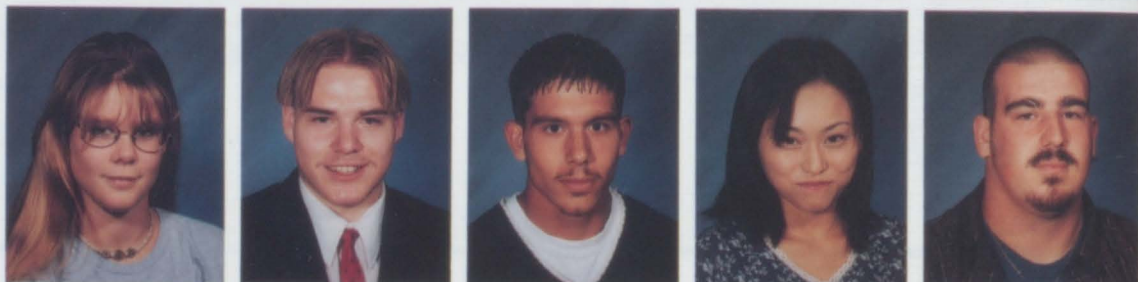
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Jabari Field
Jamila Field
Stephanie Fischer: *Yearbook*



Steven Fleming
Matthew Foltz
Donald Forton
Gregory Fowler
Joseph Frantz



Samantha Frantz
Carl Frees: *Chess Club President*
Eric Freiburger
Sayaka Fujihara: *Exchange Student*
David Fye



Thomas Gamble
Josephine Ganhs
Robert Garcia
Crystal Geer
Christina Geyman

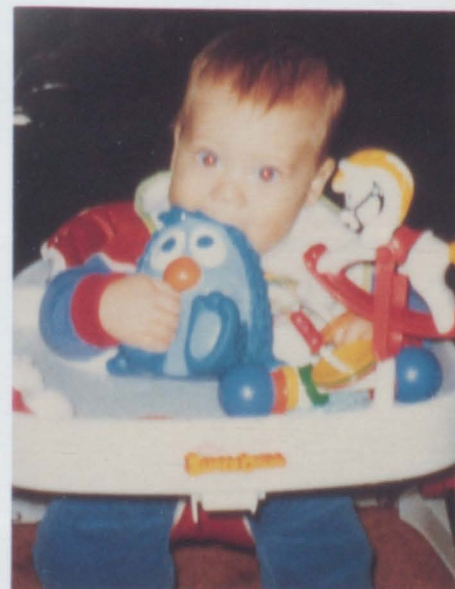


Jamie,
You've always been my pride and joy! The
world lies before you; as always, choose well.
You'll forever be my baby.

Congratulations, love mom
—Jamie Byce



—Robert Osborn



Matt,
Keep your good nature for a smooth ride all
through your life.

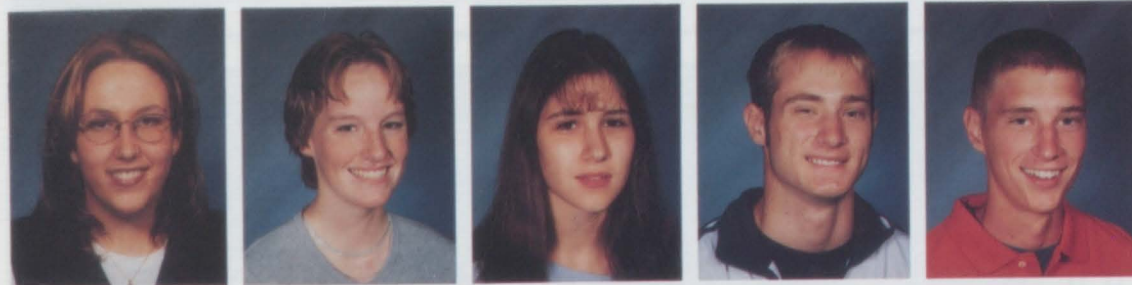
Love, Mom, Dad, and Andrea
—Matthew Jones



Christine Gillett: *Display Flags Co-Captain, BRMM, NHS*
David Grattan: *BRMM, NHS, Quiz Bowl*
Heather Green
Melissa Groh: *Cheerleading, NHS, Save Sex Program*
Adam Gross



Jeffery Gross
Anita Groves
Matthew Guske
Brian Hall
Ryan Hall



Genevieve Harman: *Yearbook*
Stephanie Harris: *Bowling Club President, Thunderbirds, Baseball Statistician*
Jennifer Heacock
Joseph Heathcoat
Craig Heimbach: *Baseball, Soccer, DECA*



Cortney Henderson: *BRMM, Equestrian, Student Council*
Scott Herber: *Hockey, Golf, Tennis*
Renae Hering: *Basketball, DECA*
Cherish Hernandez: *Softball*
Christine Heydt: *NHS*



Jeff,
 (I am so cute)
 —Jeffery Rodriguez



Congratulations Justine!
 You brought so much joy to our lives. What-
 ever you choose to do in life will be a success.
 Love, Mom and Dad
 —Justine Zachara



Suzi,
 Keep on dancin'.
 Love, Mom and Dad
 —Suzanne Collins

Wesley Hiller
Nicol Hillger
Vanessa Hinojosa: *Volleyball,*
BPOA
Charles Holmes
Christian Hughes



Corey Hunt: *Football, Wrestling,*
Baseball
Jclynn Hustek: *DECA*
Michael Hyde
Jeremy Isaac
Kimberlee Jarvis: *Cheerleading,*
Soccer



Good luck Jenny
Love,
Dad, Mom, Trisha,
Nick & Jake
—Jennifer Brown



Nikki,
Be proud of all your accomplishments! We are!
Love, Mom & Jim
—Nichole Marlatt

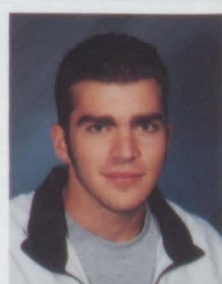


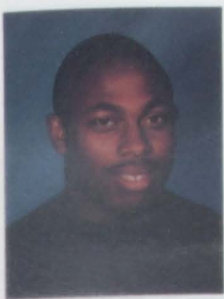
Stephanie,
Your futures so bright . . .
You gotta wear shades
Thank you for making the world a better
place.
Love, Mom, Dad & Christopher
—Stephanie Colby

Demetrius Jemison
Rickey Johnston: *Football*
Kecia Joiner
Jason Jones
Jessica Jones

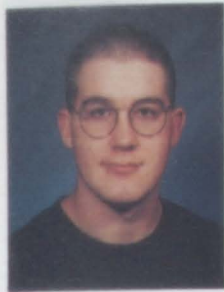


Matthew Jones: *Yearbook Ad /*
Computer Advisor, Close Up
Michaelynn Jones
Richard Jones
Kari Justa: *Basketball Captain*
Jason Kendrick





Julian Kennedy
Micheal Kenney
Jennifer Kern
Samuel Kimmel
Alexander Kinlin: *Basketball,*
NHS, German Club



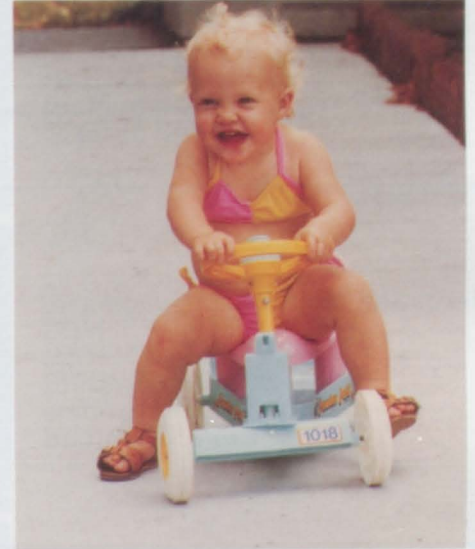
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David Krampien
Stacey Krebs
Michael (Shuler) Krenke



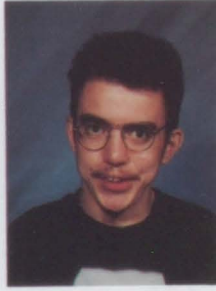
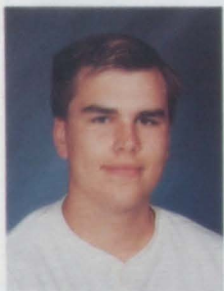
Keith,
 Don't ever lose your smile—That way you'll
 get out of most anything
 Love & Best of luck,
 Kevin & Craig
 —Keith Belyea



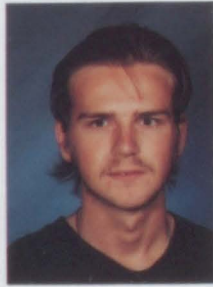
Katie,
 Keep your spirit & winning smiles. We're very
 proud of your accomplishments
 Love, Dad & Mom
 —Katie Nichols



Melissa,
 We love you and are very proud of you.
 Love, Mom & Dad
 —Melissa Groh



David Kristick: *Equestrian, NHS*
Jessica Kulman: *BRMM*
Joel Landschoot
Katherine Landschoot
Brian Larson



Robert Larson
DeLeah Lasky
Cora Lawrence
Milton Lawrence
Cheryle Lay: *Volleyball Captain*

Latonya Lee
 Marissa Lee
 Jessica Leslie: *Cheerleading*
 Nancy Letarte
 Melissa Livingston



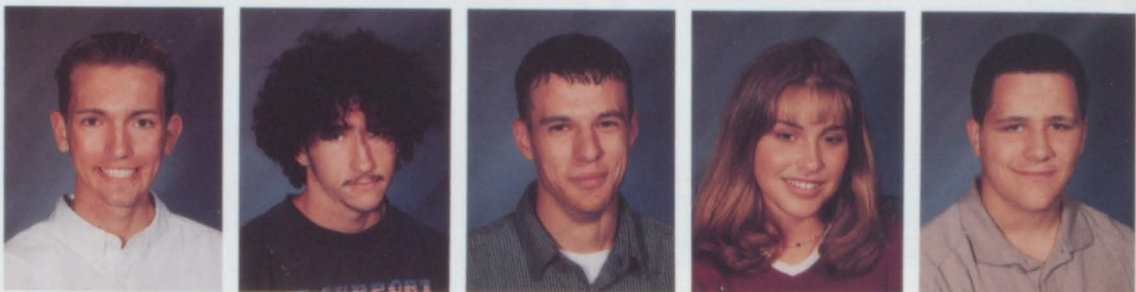
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 Randolph Logan
 Sarah Ludington: *Drama Club*
 Matthew Luttrell: *BRMM Officer, Jazzband, Quizbowl*
 Jason Mackay



Joshua Maes
 Kyle Magneson
 Nichole Marlatt
 Jonathon Maul
 Heidi Maurer



Jeremiah May: *BRMM, Jazzband, NHS*
 Brian McCue
 Jason McDaid
 Cynthia McDaniels
 Cory McDonald



Congratulations, Kelly
 Sitting proud as you should be, but not as
 proud as we three.
 Love, Mom, Dad & Amy
 —Kelly Owens



Tracie,
 May you achieve all your goals in life.
 With all our love,
 Dad, Mom, Andrew, Bill,
 Nicole & Little William
 —Tracie Alderdyce



Kokomo,
 Follow your dreams and reach for the stars—
 and never forget how much you're loved!
 We're so proud of you.
 Love, Mom & Chuck
 —Cortney Henderson



Congratulations Erin,
We are so proud of you. Follow your dreams
and remember that there is no limit to what
you can do.

Love, Your Family
—Erin Reinhard



Jessica,
To my one and only little girl! Congratulations
and good luck with your future, you made it!

Love ya forever, Mom
—Jessica Leslie



Amy,
Congratulations! We're proud of you!
Dad, Mom & Johnny
—Amy Samson



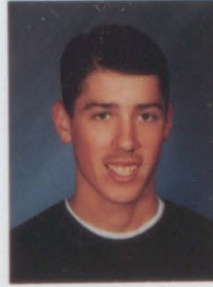
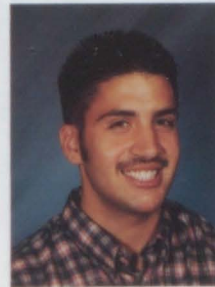
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Heather Meyers: *Yearbook*
Mark Micallef
Gary Millikin



Sarah Mohni
Sharon Moore: *Yearbook, Ad
Manager*
Dylan Moran: *Basketball, Cross
Country, NHS*
Phillip Morris
William Moser: *Football, NHS,
Baseball*



Scott Munro
Casey Murray
Shane Myr: *Track, Quiz Bowl,
NHS*
Corey Nelms
Pamela Nethaway



Katie Nichols: *Volleyball, Tennis,
Soccer*
Tai-Ann Noble
John Nunez
James O'Boyle
Christopher O'Connor: *Track,
Cross Country*



Scott,
Ta Da, take a bow, you're my star I wish you
continued success.

Love, Mom
—Scott Pikula



Matt,
Always an ear for music! We know your future
will be filled with many high notes! (How
about using the headphones now?)

Love, Mom, Dad, Joe & Adam
—Matt Luttrell



Dylan,
Go get 'em Dylan!

Lots of love Mom, Dad, and Emily
—Dylan Moran

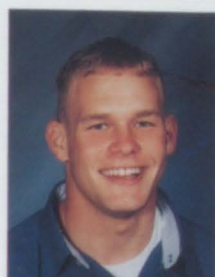
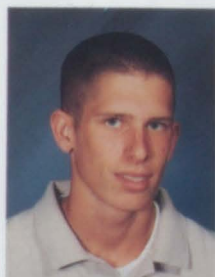
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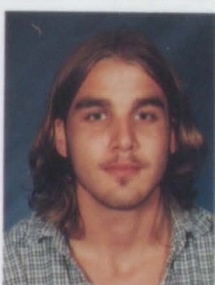
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Shawn Pelc: *Football, NHS, Save
Sex Program*
Danielle Perkins
Erin Peters: *NHS, Softball,
Basketball*
Laura Pfeil: *Yearbook, NHS*



Yee Phu: *Yearbook Editor, NHS
Secretary, French Club*
Scott Pikula
Douglas Piotrowski
Christopher Piotter
Mari Porter



Tabatha Post
Jody Provost
Ambrose Puente
Denny Radatz
Stephanie Radatz

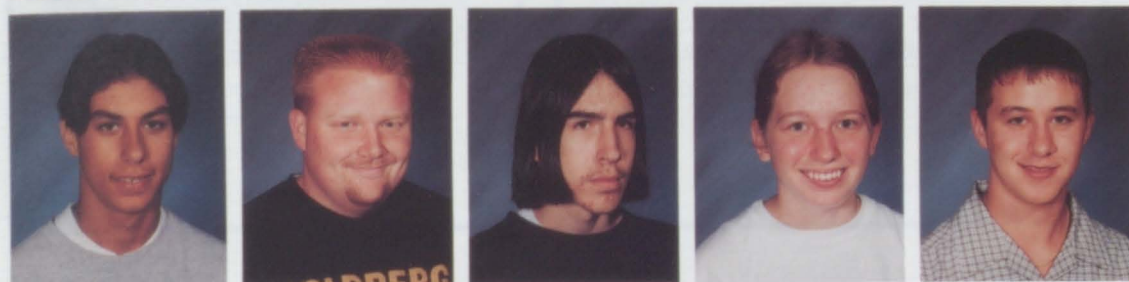




Joseph Raska
Franklin Rasmussen: *BRMM, PAC President*
Robin Reid
Erin Reinhard: *Student Council President, NHS, French Club*
Willo Reinhard



Janal Rich: *NHS, Drama Club, BRMM*
Nicholas Richmond: *Track, Drama Club, Choir*
Stacey Roberts: *Basketball, Volleyball, Softball*
Stephanie Roberts
Angela Rock



Jeffery Rodriguez
Joshua Rosenau: *Yearbook, Soccer*
Samuel Routheaux
Nicole Routhier
Darrell Rowse



Michael Rozborski: *Yearbook, NHS President*
Laura Rush
Amanda Rushton: *BPOA, SADD, Drama Club*
Darcie Rushton
Amy Samson



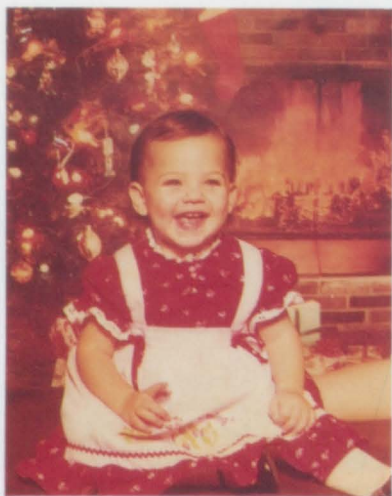
Gary,
 Wishing all of life's successes to our blue-eyed,
 blond haired, bouncing baby boy!
 Love Mom, Dad, & Lori
 —Gary Millikin



Alex,
 We hope the rest of your life goes swimmingly!
 Mom & Dad
 —Alex Kinlin



Karie,
 Big Reds nothin'—Dallas! That's where I'm
 goin'!
 Congratulations Karie!
 —Karie Wilson



Jessica,
Mom's little "Princess" Dad's little "Tiger"
Congratulations!
With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Justin
—Jessica Jones



Kevin,
Congratulations! We're so proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad and Jessica
—Kevin Erickson



"Juice"
—Justin Wassom

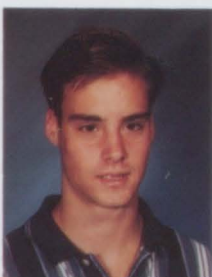
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Eric Samuelson
Jose Sanchez
Jennie Saph
Jeremy Scandalito



Robert Schlitt
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Melissa Schneider
Andrea Schock: *Tennis Captain, BRMM, YES Club*
Jessica Schock: *Tennis, BRMM, NHS*

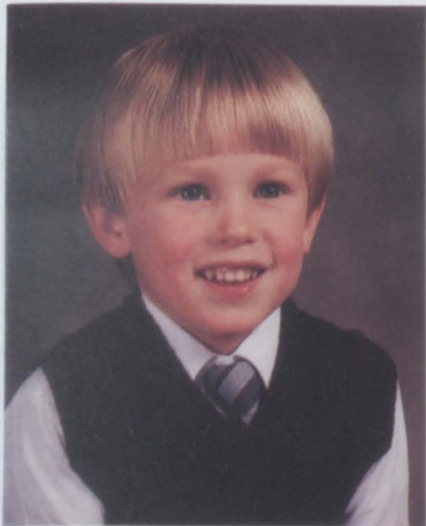


Candice Schott
Nicholas Sears
Tiffany Senart
Matthew Shannon
Kathrina Shaw



Kunio Shibata: *Exchange Student, Soccer*
Sarah Shirkey: *BRMM, Drama Club, Student Council*
Melissa Silk: *Cheerleading, BPOA*
Andrew Sills
Sarah Sischo





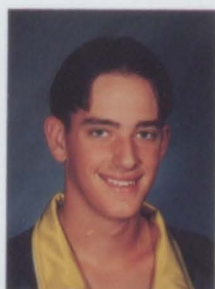
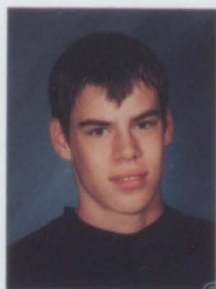
Michael,
Congratulations, We're very proud of you. We
wish you all the best in all that you do.
Love, Mom, Dad & Jennie
—Michael Rozborski



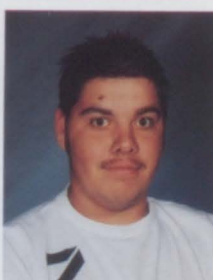
Laura,
We are so proud of all your accomplishments
and your strive for perfection. We're beside
you all the way, whatever your direction.
Love, Mom & Dad
Ang & Josh
—Laura Pfeil



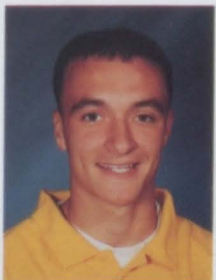
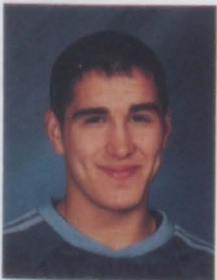
To our precious Kate Elizabeth,
We love you & you've made us so proud!!
Congratulations
—Katherine Landschoot



Kimberly Smalldon: *BRMM, PAC*
President
Darren Smith
Jeremiah Smith
Amanda Stein
Jeffrey Stephens



Adam Stevens
Melissa Stevens
Shandra Stewart
Michelle Stokely
Christopher Stover



Shaun Strobbe
Jeffrey Summers: *Wrestling,*
Soccer
Jeremiah Swinson
Brett Tallant
Gina Tatti: *Volleyball, Soccer*



Tiffany Teigeler: *BRMM, French*
Club Secretary
Ruth Thick
Kristopher Thiele
Jillian Thomas: *BRMM, Softball,*
NHS
Keyshaivon Thomas

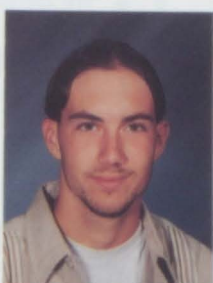
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Tenisha Thompson
Satomi Tokuyama: *Exchange*
Student, BRMM, Student Council
Shawn Trendy
Jennifer Tyler



Elita Ubinas
Anthony Urmey
Amanda Utley
Katrina Villerot: *Lighthouse,*
BRMM, Softball
Gary Vojtek



Chanel Walker
Kenneth Walker
Adam Wallace
Nicholas Wallington
Joy Walsh: *Track*



Cheresa Warner: *Cheerleading,*
BRMM, Save Sex Program
Nicole Warner: *Soccer*
Justin Wassom
Hugh Webb
Todd Wedge: *Student Council Vice*
President, BRMM Drum Major,
Choir President



Congratulations Jayme Lynn,
 We knew you could do it!
 Always keep that "Big Red" spirit!
 Love, Mom, Dad,
 and Joslyn
 —Jayme Brunelle



Congratulations D.J.,
 We were thinking of how special you are to us
 today. We might have tried to change you at
 times, but we love you just the way you are
 . . . and the way you are makes us very proud
 of you.

Love, Mom, Dad,
 and Jason
 —Darrell Rowse



Shaun,
 From bare butt to graduation, we're so proud
 of you.

Congratulations, love,
 Mom and Misty
 —Shaun Pelc



Nathan Welsh: *Basketball*
 Richard Wilkins
 Scott Willer
 Casey Williams
 Karie Wilson: *Volleyball, NHS*



Serene Wilson
 Sabrina Winges
 Rachel Wonnacott: *Thunderbirds, Captain*
 Kylee Wood: *BRMM, Soccer, NHS*
 Cortney Yelencich



Lindsey Young
 Justine Zachara: *Cheerleading, NHS, Student Council*
 Craig Zimmerman



Congratulations Beaner,
 We always knew you could do it. Always keep
 that beautiful smile on your face.
 Love Mom, Don,
 and Bobbi
 —Kathrina Shaw



Renae,
 Congratulations, we are so proud of you. The
 best years are yet to come.
 Love, Dad, Mom,
 and Bryan
 —Renea Hering



Andrea,
 "I'm so shy, I'll never survive 'till high school."
 Love, Mom and James
 —Andrea Childers



Andrea and Jessica,
May you keep smiling through life.
Love, Mom and Dad
Andrea and Jessica Schock



Scott Herber,
We are so proud of this little fellow who has
done so many big accomplishments. Good luck
Scott Joe.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Beverly
—Scott Herber



Julie,
May you continue to live life to the fullest and
reach for the stars. We are proud of you and
love you.

Love, Mom, Jason, and Lisa
—Julie Crimmins



Can you remember
Having been so small
Each new experience
Reaching for it all
Every moment and memory
Stays in our heart
As this chapter closes another will start.
We love you,
Mom and Dad
—Cheresa Warner



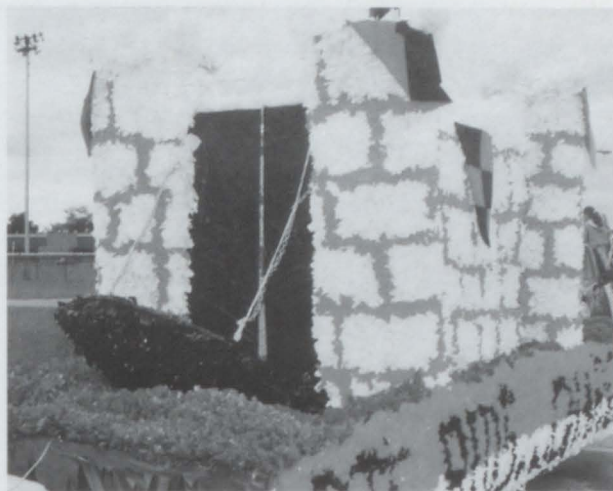
Adam,
We are very proud of all your accomplish-
ments, and are sure you will achieve many
more newsworthy goals.

Love Dad, Mom,
Amy, and Caitlyn
—Adam Wallace



Jeff,
In the future you'll know which way to go.

Lots of Love, Mom Dad
Jason, & Renee
—Jeffrey Summers



Top left: The Senior float, a golden griffin, soared to third place under the advisement of Mr. Dennis and Mr. Mossett. Top right: The sophomores kept their feet grounded in second place in the competition with the erection of their castle. The class of 2001's float was built along Michigan Road under the direction of Mrs. Hesterberg and Mrs. Bowns.



Left: The Class of 2000 blew the competition away with a vibrant green, purple, and yellow dragon. Like in mythical legends, this first-place dragon breathed smoke and moved its wings. Mr. Owens and Mrs. Falk-Skovier oversaw the construction at Ammerman's Carpet Cleaning Company.

Above right: The Freshman float, a wise wizard robed in black and silver foil, set its sight on the stars. Despite conjuring up some magic, it placed fourth against the experienced competition. The Class of 2002's advisors, Mr. Haas and Ms. Schroll, served as overseers at the float site, a student's house on Griswold Road.

a step back in time

For a couple of hours, the streets of Port Huron reverted to medieval times, as smoke-spewing dragons and mystical wizards conjured up memories for Port Huron High's Homecoming Parade.

During the week-and-a-half of building, each

class meticulously planned and decorated its float to be judged and awarded.

The morning before the football game, the final judging took place. After lunch, the parade began. The students who helped plan the float, cut plastic, stretch

chicken wire, and otherwise build the display proudly rode in the back of the trucks pulling their class's creation. The parade weaved throughout the neighborhoods and downtown, where onlookers cheered along with the spirited students.

Later, at the football game the floats waited behind the end zone. During halftime, the floats made their final appearance of the year. As they circled around the field with the suspense building, the announcer withheld the naming of the winners of

the competition until the floats were at midfield.

When asked how his floatbuilding experience has been so far sophomore Brad Barrett replied "It has been better than I ever imagined. A lot of time has to be put in and it draws out the creativity in you."



Junior Officers

Class leaders were "draggin" the junior class to victory with a real fire breather, because they chose a dragon for their float.

To finance floatbuilding, President Rachel Reynolds stated that the juniors had sold candy grams and caramel apples. They also sold pop and candy at the float site. Secretary Christine Jewell said "I ran for class office because my leaders persuaded

The junior class officers for the 1998-'99 school year included: president, Rachel Reynolds, vice president, Nicole Wade, secretary, Christine Jewell, and treasurer, April Brettin.

me to, and also I felt that I could hold the responsibility of my class."

They also held a dance and photo fair to get ready for senior pictures.

The class advisors were Mrs. Falk-Skov-er and Mr. Owens. Mrs. Falk-Skov-er expects that officers schedule and run meetings, work as a team, brainstorm ideas for fundraisers, and orchestrate senior activities and graduation plans. She said that "being a class advisor is a lot of work, but also can be a lot of fun—or so they say."

"The junior class is so sweet, Double-O, turn up the heat!"

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Lindsay Aaron 02
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George Adams 00
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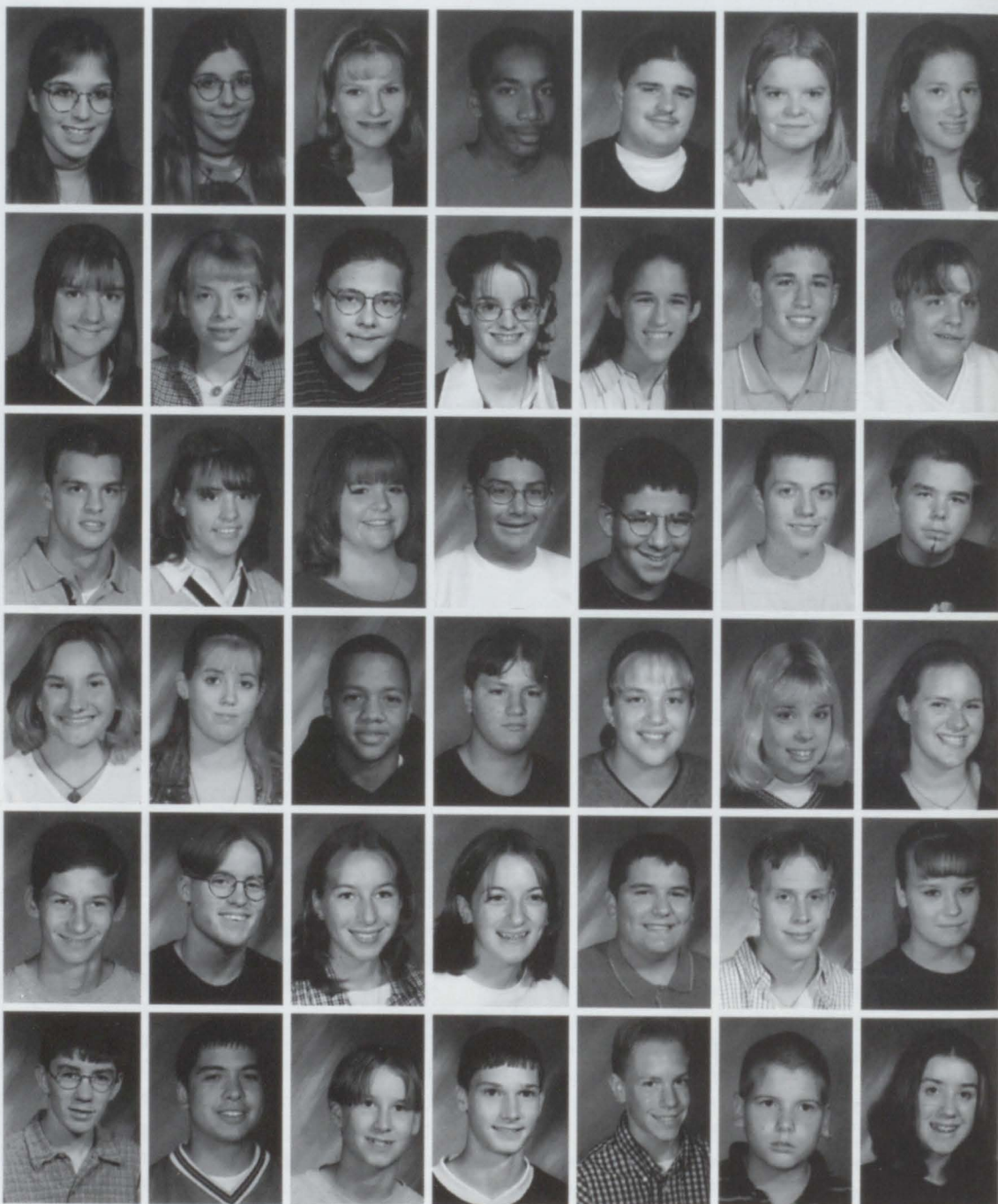
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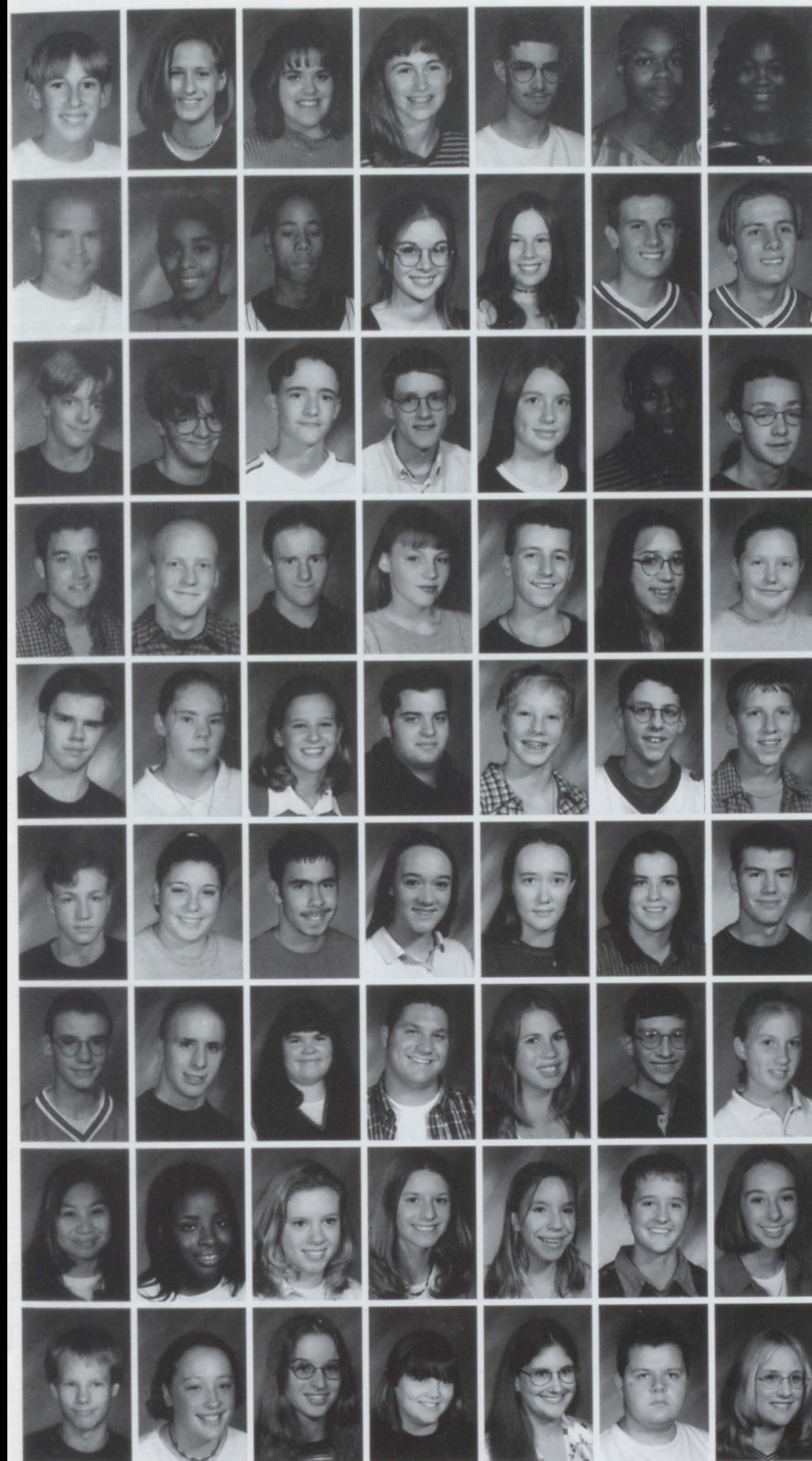
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Robert Andrews 00
Sarah Andrews 02
Amanda Angerbrandt 01
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EJ Anglebrandt 01
Eric Anglebrandt 01
Jaimie Armstrong 01
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Katrina Arnold 01

Nathan Arnold 02
Adam Artman 00
Joseph Atherton 02
Nicholas Atkins 01
Scott Atkinson 02
Daniel Axelrod 02
Kara Bacheller 02





Nicholas Bachler 02
Leah Bachman 01
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Todd Bailey 00
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Caron Baker 02

Shawn Baker 02
Taquana Baker 02
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Tiffany Baker 01
Alicia Balaska 02
Joshua Balaska 01
William Balaska 01

Lance Baldock 01
Lloyd Baldock 01
Christopher Balmer 01
Jason Banker 00
Kristin Banker 02
Robert Banks 00
Cordell Barnhart 02

Bradley Barrett 01
Joseph Barrons 00
Jordan Bartkowiak 01
Anette Bartley 01
Matthew Bartmanski 02
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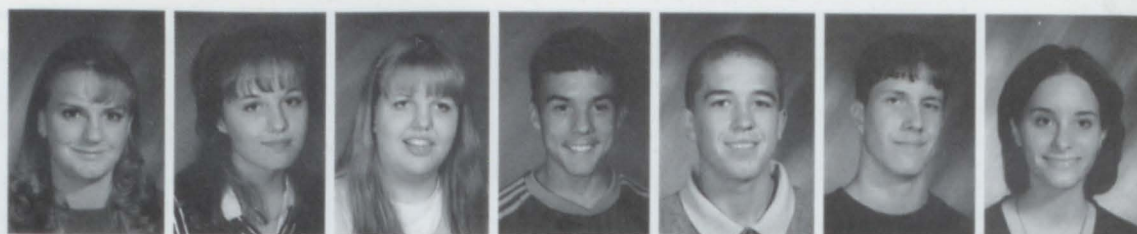
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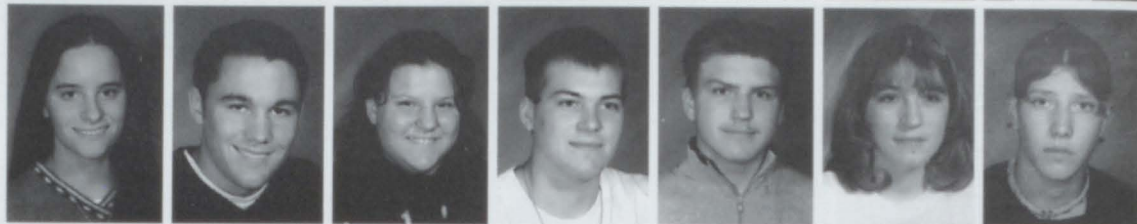
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Misty Bopra 00
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Matthew Boucher 01
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Mark Boulton 01
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Tiffany Bowen 00
Anthony Bower 01
Edna Bowman 02
Jason Bowman 00
Neil Bowman 01
Tammy Bowman 02
Adam Bowsman 02



Holly Bradfield 01
Sidney Bradley 01
Franklin Bradshaw 02
Traci Bradshaw 00
Dana Brancheau 01
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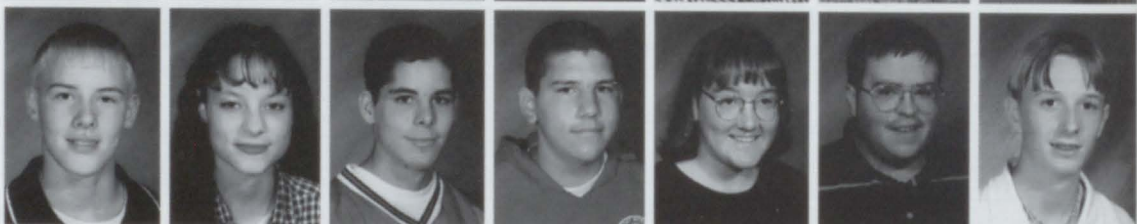
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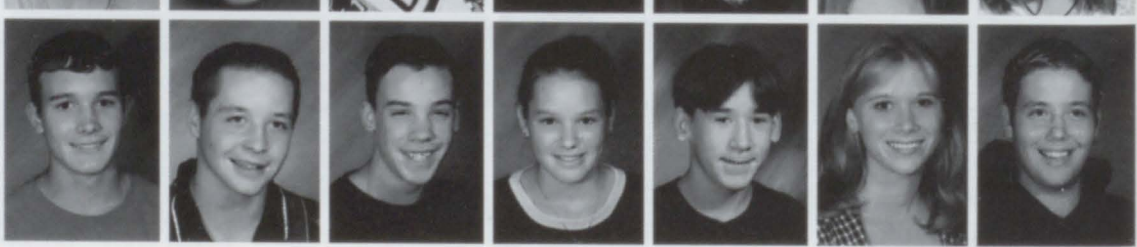
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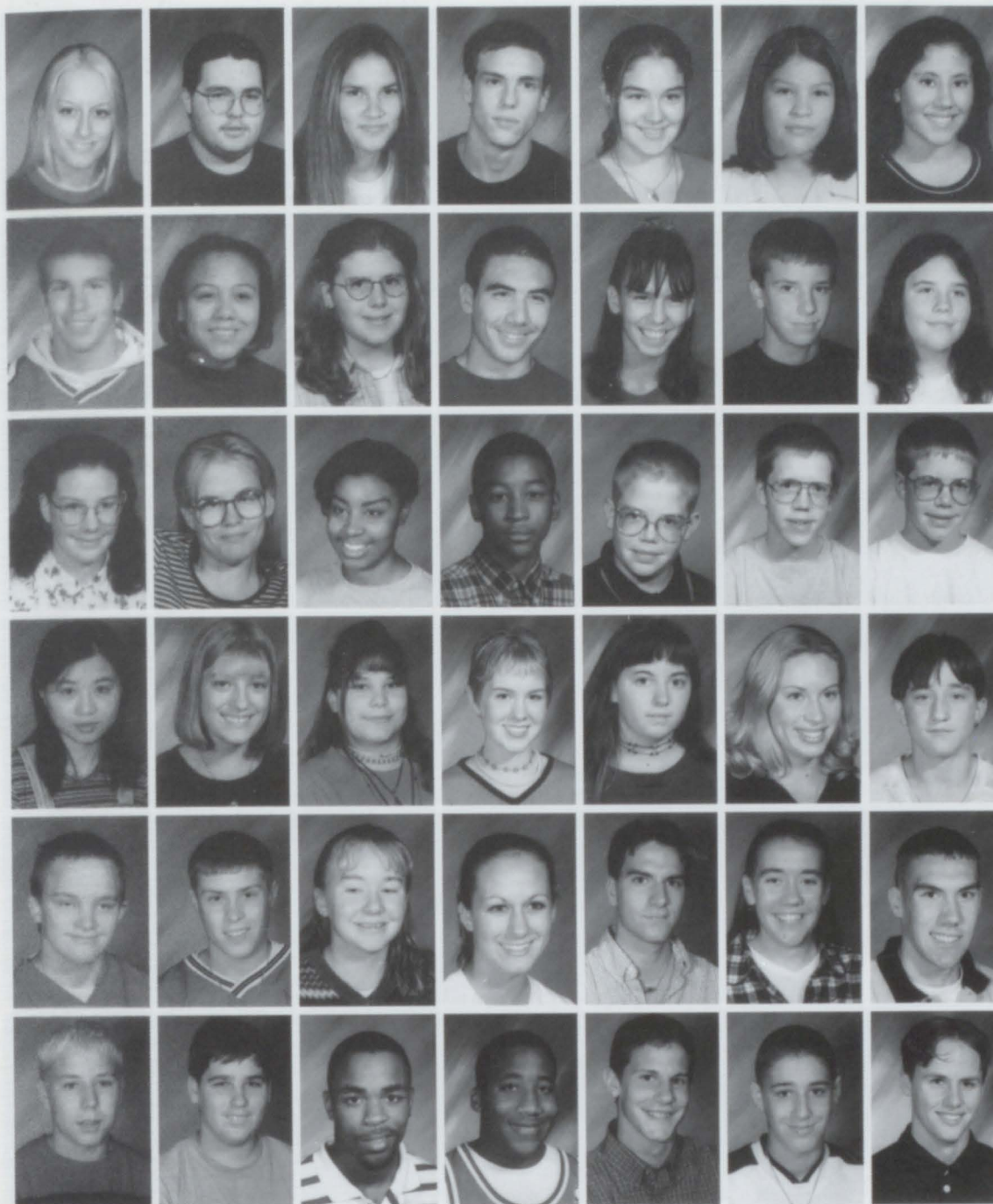


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Kenneth Caldwell 02
Carl Calhoun 00
Charlene Calvert 02
Danielle Campbell 02



Eric Campbell 01
Jason Campbell 02
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Krystal Campbell 02
Lance Campbell 02
Nicole Carl 01
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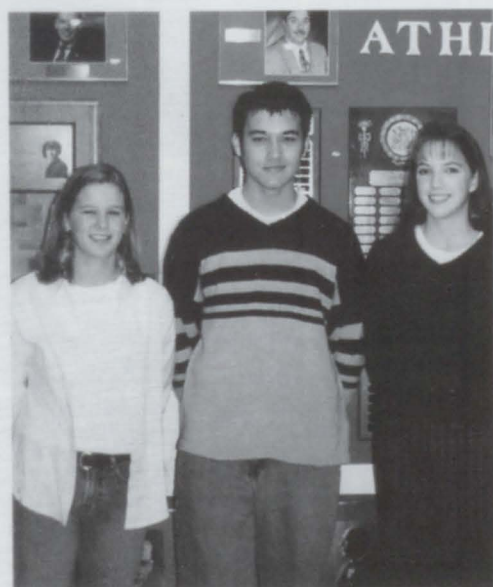
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Brian Chemin 02
David Chemin 01
William Chemin 02

Cindy Chen 00
Angela Choptovy 02
Samantha Christy 02
Shay Christy 01
Jacqueline Churchill 02
Nicole Churchill 01
Brian Clark 02

Michael Clark 02
Robert Clark 01
Roberta Cleland 02
Krystal Clor 02
Matthew Clor 00
Angela Cohrs 01
Jeremiah Cohrs 00

Christopher Colby 02
Christopher Collick 01
Darryl Collier 00
Shaun Collier 01
Bryan Collinge 00
Aaron Collins 00
Byan Collins 01



Sophomore Officers

Building a good foundation was the key to success for the sophomores, as they chose a castle for their float.

The sophomores chose to do bake sales, candy grams, dances, and a wreath sale, to help raise money for their future senior prom, and other class expenses.

"Being a class officer is harder than I thought. It puts a lot of responsibilities, and pressure on you," says Chantel Miller.

The class advisors for the sophomores

The 1998-1999 class of 2001 officers were: secretary, Jennifer Beach, president, Brad Barrett, and treasurer, Marrisa Nill. Not pictured: vice-president, Chantel Miller.

were: Mrs. Hesterberg, and Mrs. Bounds.

Mrs. Hesterberg was the class advisor in 1977-78, and is now again. She says, "I think class advisors should convene to discuss finances involved in running a class. I believe a more efficient method is out there . . ."

Mrs. Bounds expects the officers to carry out the majority of jobs, assign people to committees, research projects, and she'll be there to advise and supervise meetings and events.

"We're the class of '01, two more years and we'll be done!"

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Jennifer Collins 02
Shannon Collins 00
Stephanie Collins 02
Justin Combs 01
Christopher Comstock 01
Sara Conger 02

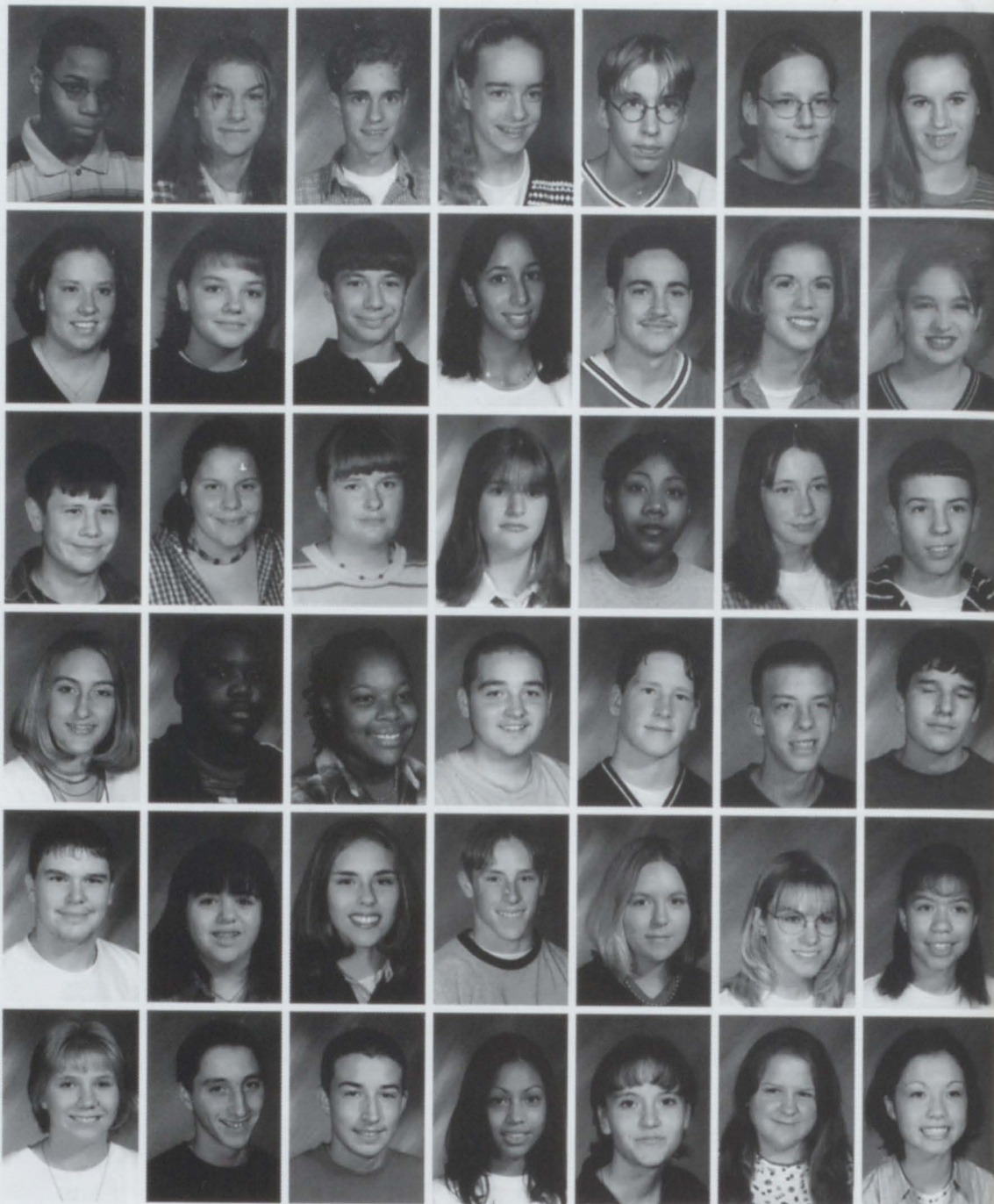
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Jamie Crago 00
Joanie Crawford 02
Adrianne Crews 01
Lisa Crimmins 02
Steven Crocker 01

Regina Crull 01
Dwain Cureton 02
Jeralyn Cureton 02
Jeremy Curtis 02
Justin Curtiss 02
Robert Cusac 02
Michael Czajka 01

Keith Daft 00
Stacey Dagg 02
Jillian Daggett 02
Justin Daggett 02
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Alicia Day 01

Joan Day 01
Gregory Dazer 01
Michael Dean 02
Cody Deanda 01
Brandy Debell 01
Candace Deglopper 01
Louise Delano 00



Freshman Officers

When a year's worth of plans and fundraising come together, it's not by magic, even though the freshmen chose a wizard to represent them on their first class float. Rather than the mystical powers of a sorcerer, it took leadership and work. Secretary, Amanda Jock said, "To be a class officer you have to be outgoing and show your school spirit."

Vice-president Amy Hart said, "The

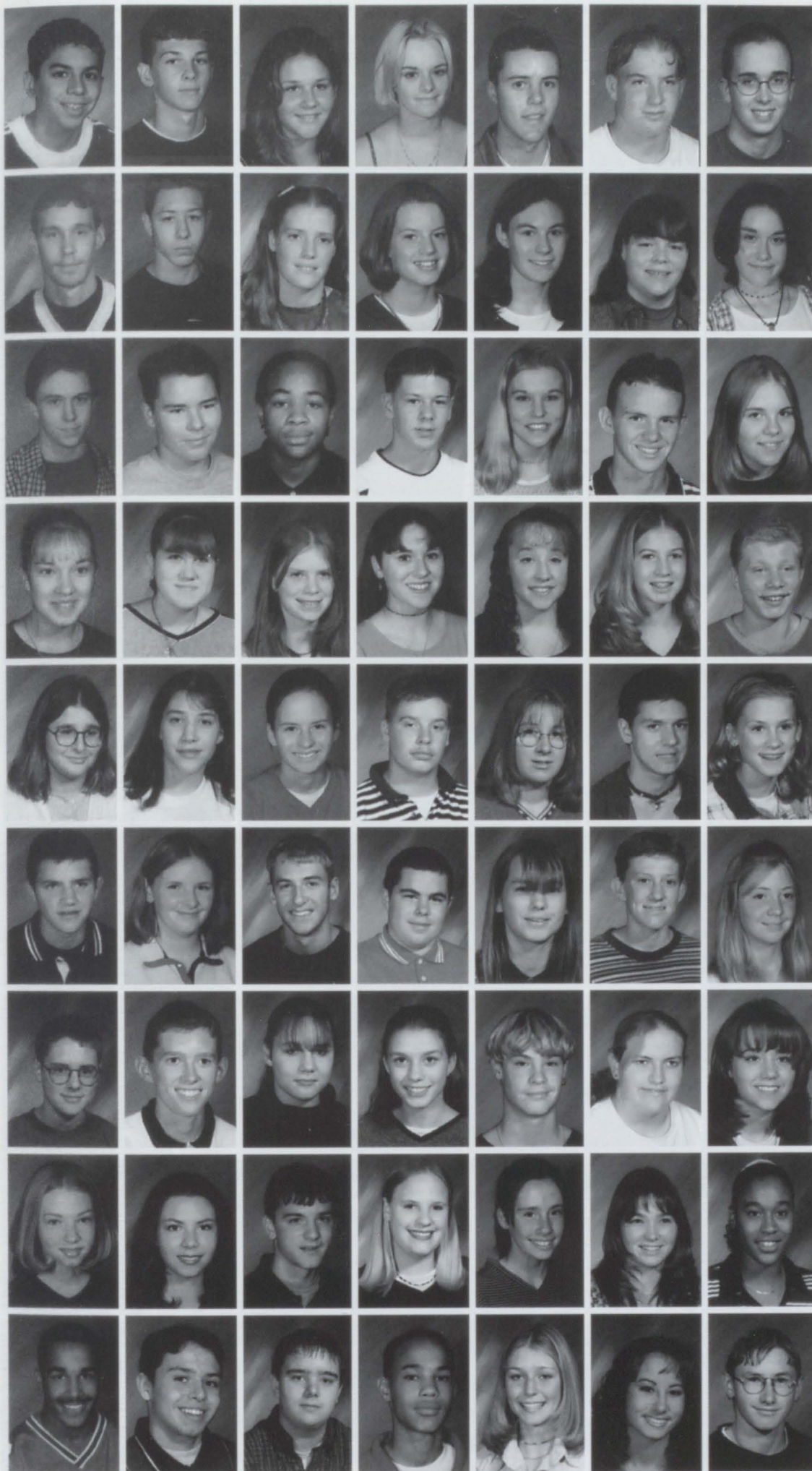
The freshmen class officers for the 1998-'99 school year included: president, Amber Lauderdale, vice president, Amy Hart, secretary, Amanda Jock, and treasurer, Danielle Richard.

advisors expect us to attend all meetings, be respectful and helpful, be enthusiastic about everything we do, and spread the Big Red pride! We also try to get everyone involved."

To raise money to pay for the float, and for future expenses, the freshman class had a bake sale, and sold Little Caesars' Pizza Kits.

The freshman class advisor, Ms. Schroll, likes seeing the students demonstrate leadership qualities.

"We're the freshmen, cool and new, look out here comes Double O'Two!"



John Delgado 02
Benathan Deman 00
Whitney Deman 02
Brandi Demetroff 01
Michael Desjardins 00
Brian Devenport 02
Anthony Devereaux 01

Daniel Devroy 00
Joseph Diaz 02
Nicole Dickens 00
Amie Dickinson 01
Michelle Dickinson 02
Kari Diller 01
Bridgid Dingman 01

Michael Dionne 01
Paul Dionne 02
Hamin Dixon 01
Todd Dmytryshyn 02
Kristin Doan 01
Wesley Doan 02
Tracey Dobbs 02

Donna Dobson 02
Kimberly Dodge 02
Nichole Dodge 01
Samantha Dodge 00
Renee Doman 01
Erin Domke 01
Robin Donaghy 02

Susan Dooley 02
Alisha Dorsey 01
Brooke Dortman 02
George Droelle 01
Laurica Du Buque 01
Nathaniel Dubay 00
Jeni Duckworth 02

Michael Dudas 02
Amanda Duncan 02
Justin Duncan 01
Matthew Duncan 02
Sharon Dunlap 01
Andrew Dunsmore 02
Sara Durrant 02

Kevin Dutcher 01
Scott Dwyer 02
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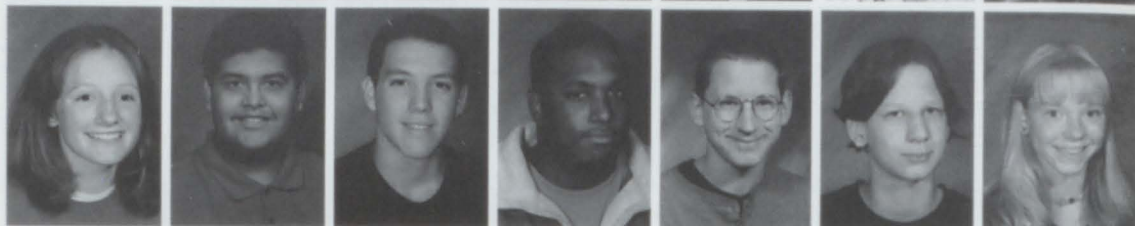
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James Eldridge 02
Robert Ellis 00
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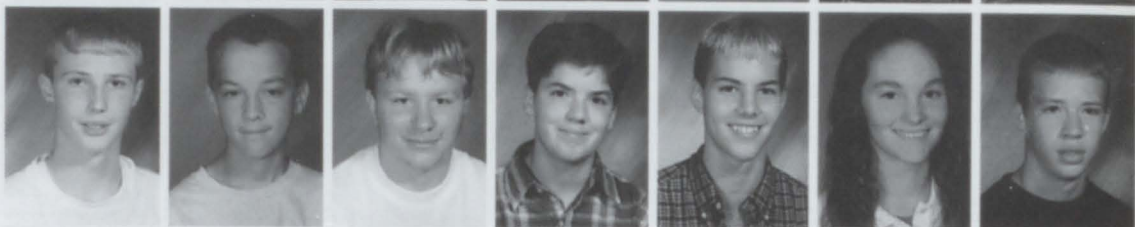
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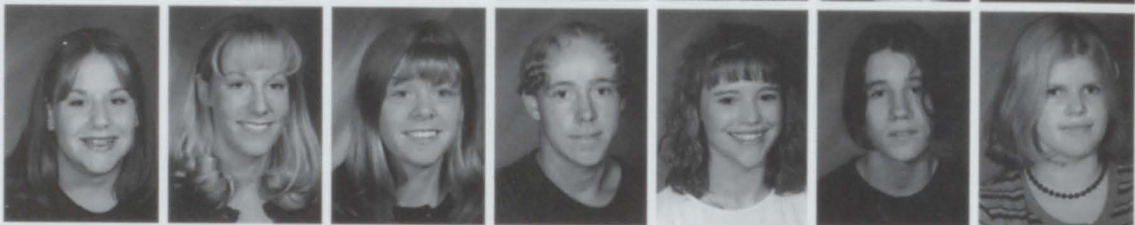
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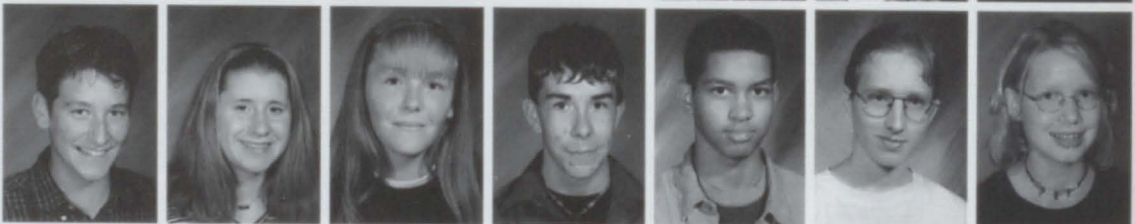
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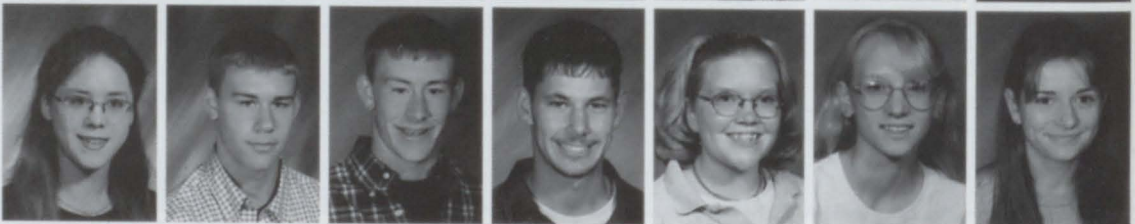
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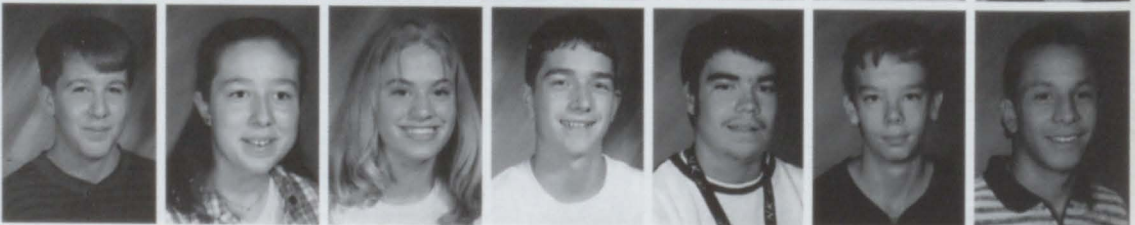
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Scott Francisco 00
Cara Frantz 01
Christina Frantz 00
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Scott Frasier 02
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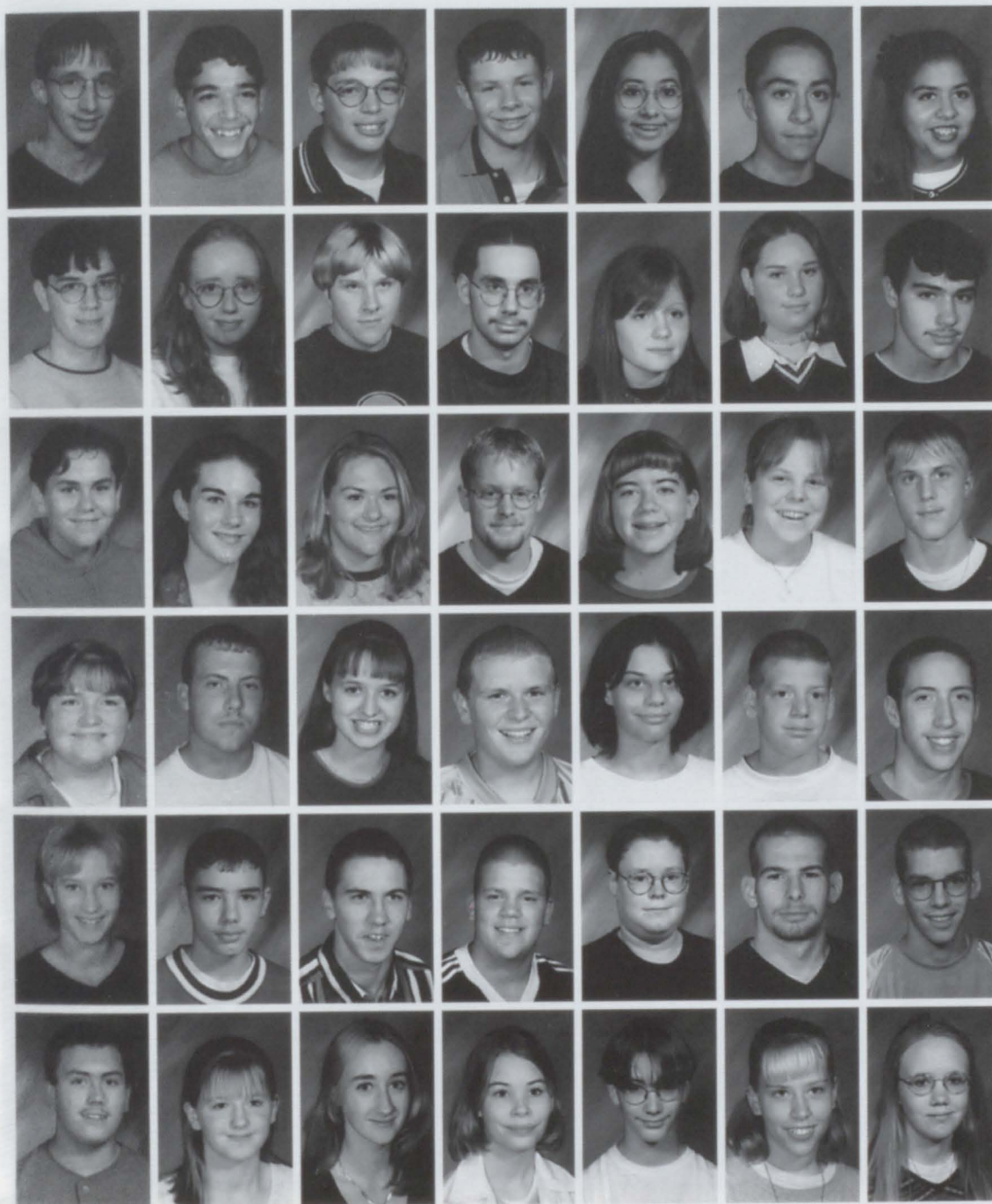


Floatbuilding: Sophomores

If you think the display ends with Homecoming then think again. The Class of '01 has proven that theory wrong. "I think it's great that our float was bought," said Laura Smith, one of the regular workers on the float. Many people know that the Class of 2001 built a castle for the theme Middle Ages, what is not known is that the float was rented by Victoria's Hair Salon for the Christmas Parade. It was no surprise that the class then had to put in extra hours after Homecoming was over to

Working on the flooring, Andrea Zauner, Brad Barrett and Amanda Castell flower the grass section for under the castle.

get the float ready for its second parade of the year. Brad Barrett, Chantel Miller, Marissa Nill, Laura Smith, Emily Gieske, Keith Phipps, and Andrea Zauner worked after Homecoming to change and remake the float to the specification of the buyers. Brad Barrett said of his float building experience, "Float building has been better than I imagined," and class treasurer Marissa Nill commented that with the money the class would receive from the rent, "The first thing we'll have to do is pay off our debts."



Anthony Ganhs 01
Jose Ganhs 02
Steven Ganhs 00
Brian Garcia 01
Dawn Garcia 02
Kevin Garcia 02
Vanessa Garcia 02

David Gardner 01
Kathryn Gardner 00
Richard Gardner 02
Caleb Gauthier 01
Nicole Genaw 01
Rebecca Genaw 00
Ronald Genaw 01

Charles George 02
Kati Gersky 01
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Daniel Gerstenberger 02
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Mark Gobie 01
Matthew Gonzalez 00
Eric Goodman 01
Jason Goodman 02
Jay Goodman 00
Leslie Goodman 02

Mark Goodman 01
Melissa Goodman 02
Jennifer Gordon 00
Amanda Goulette 00
Andrew Goulette 02
Angela Grabowski 02
Jessica Grace 00



If you could be any teacher who would you be and why?

Mr. Weiss, because he gets to act stupid and blame it on the chemical fumes.

—Anthony Devereaux '01

in the whole school, but the beard has to go.

—Emily Gieske '01

Mr. Hodge, so nobody could understand me.

—Christopher Collick '01

Mr. Estapa so I can sit there and do nothing all day.

—Frances Forsyth '02

Mr. Morhovich so I could be from Neptune.
—Stephanie Flanigan '00

Senor Haas, no work to do!

—Senior Owens

Mr. Spotts, so I could have the coolest socks

A POD teacher, because you could have power over all seniors, and if they screw up they don't graduate.

—Robert Osborn '99

Posing as Dr. Omega from Neptune, Mr. Morhovich adds a new twist to teaching the fundamentals of Geometry.

Nicole Grace 01
Johnnie Grafton 01
Myra Grafton 02
Becky Graham 02
Danny Graham 01
Jason Graham 00
Kyle Graham 00



Joshua Grant 00
Carrie Grattan 02
Christopher Grattan 02
Gerald Grattan 02
Joshua Grattan 02
Jodie Green 00
Raymond Green 02



Ryan Grenon 02
Timothy Greuber 00
Garrett Grindle 01
Carissa Gross 01
Krystal Grossi 00
Christopher Grove 01
Christian Grzywnowicz 00



Matthew Grzywnowicz 00
Marc Guske 02
Antonio Gutierrez 02
Krystal Gutierrez 02
Mary Ann Gutierrez 00
Jennifer Haddix 01
Alisha Hale 00



Anthony Halifax 01
Natalie Hallay 00
Stephanie Halliday 01
Earl Hanselman 02
Megan Hanselman 00
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Jessica Harden 02



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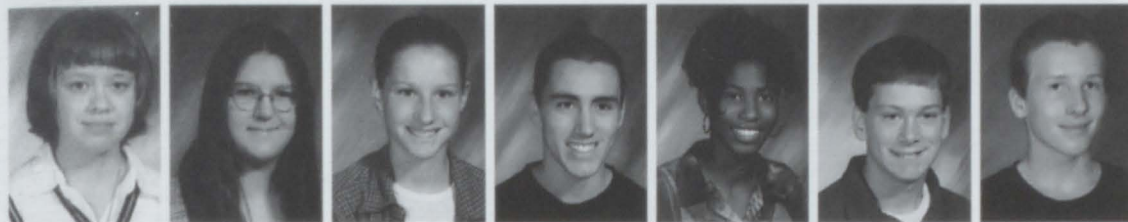




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Fallon Hayes 02
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Nicholas Heacock 02
Sonya Head 01



Teresa Head 01
Anna Heathcoat 01
Lisa Hebel 01
Dawn Hedberg 00
Melissa Heilig 01
Mike Helmreich 02
Sarah Helmreich 00



Nancy Helms 02
Amy Henderson 02
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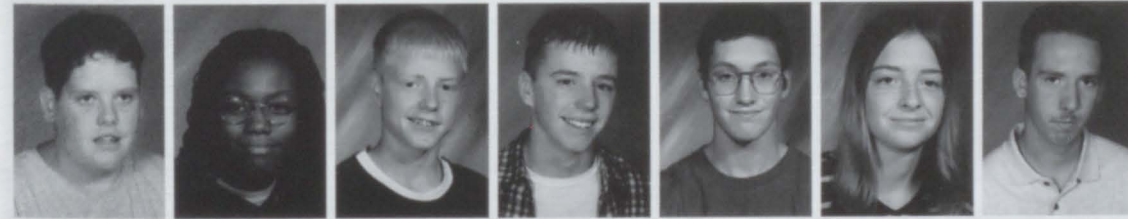
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Ryan Houck 01
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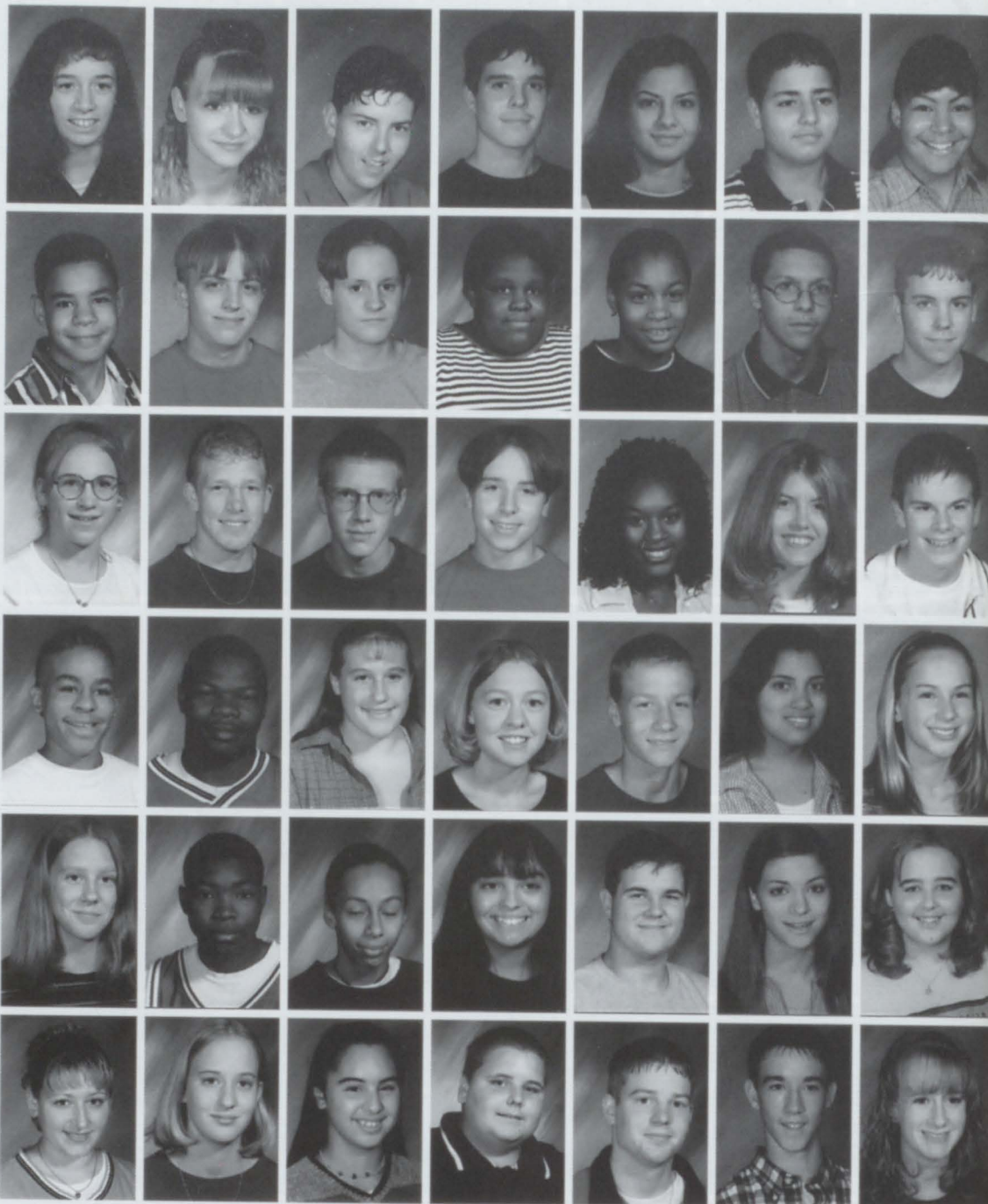
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Courtney Jones 02
 Emily Jones 00
 Juanita Jones 01
 Justin Jones 01
 Mark Jones 00
 Roger Jorah 02
 Stefanie Jowett 02



If you were stranded on an island and could have one thing what would it be?

A gun so I could make all the natives worship me.

—Laura Smith '01

A boat

—Andrea Pfeil & Renee Meredith '01

A working distress signal

—Paul Shymko '01

A full furnished mansion

—Angela Matthews '00

A toothbrush

—Christina Miskell '02

I'd want a wardrobe because if someone ever saved me I'd look nice and not a scrub.

—Erin Zupicich '02

A friend so I wouldn't be alone and only be half as scared.

—Tara Mericle '02

Jell-O

—Kellen Lynch '01

Robert Osborn shows the tragedy that can occur when trapped on a deserted island too long.



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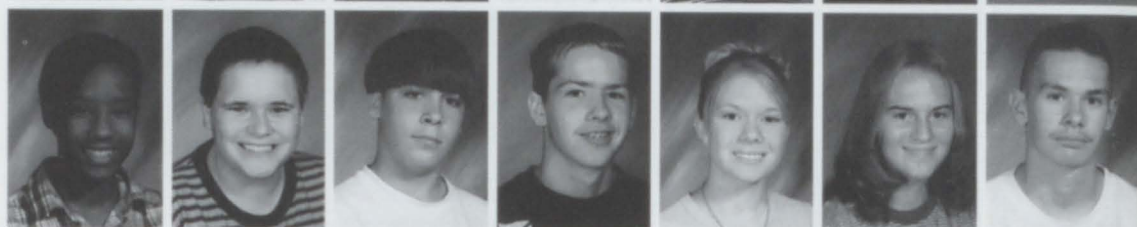
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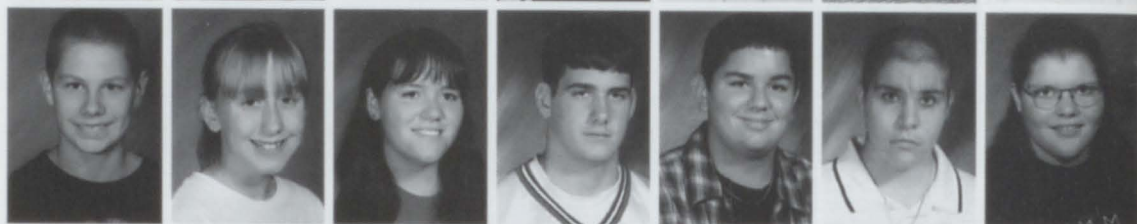
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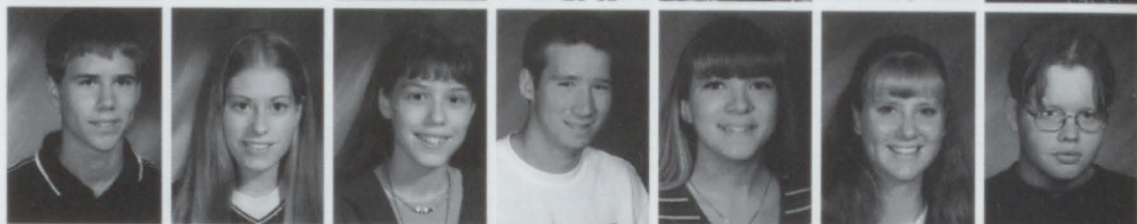
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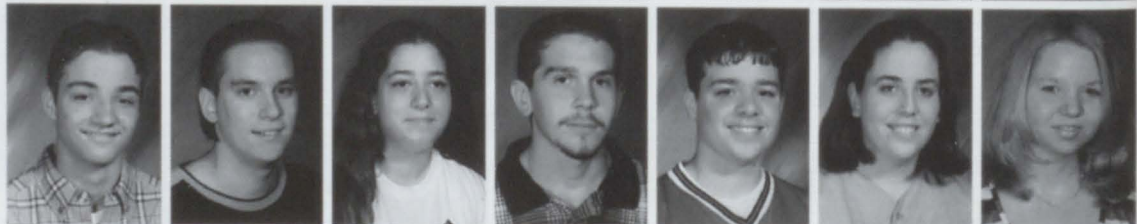
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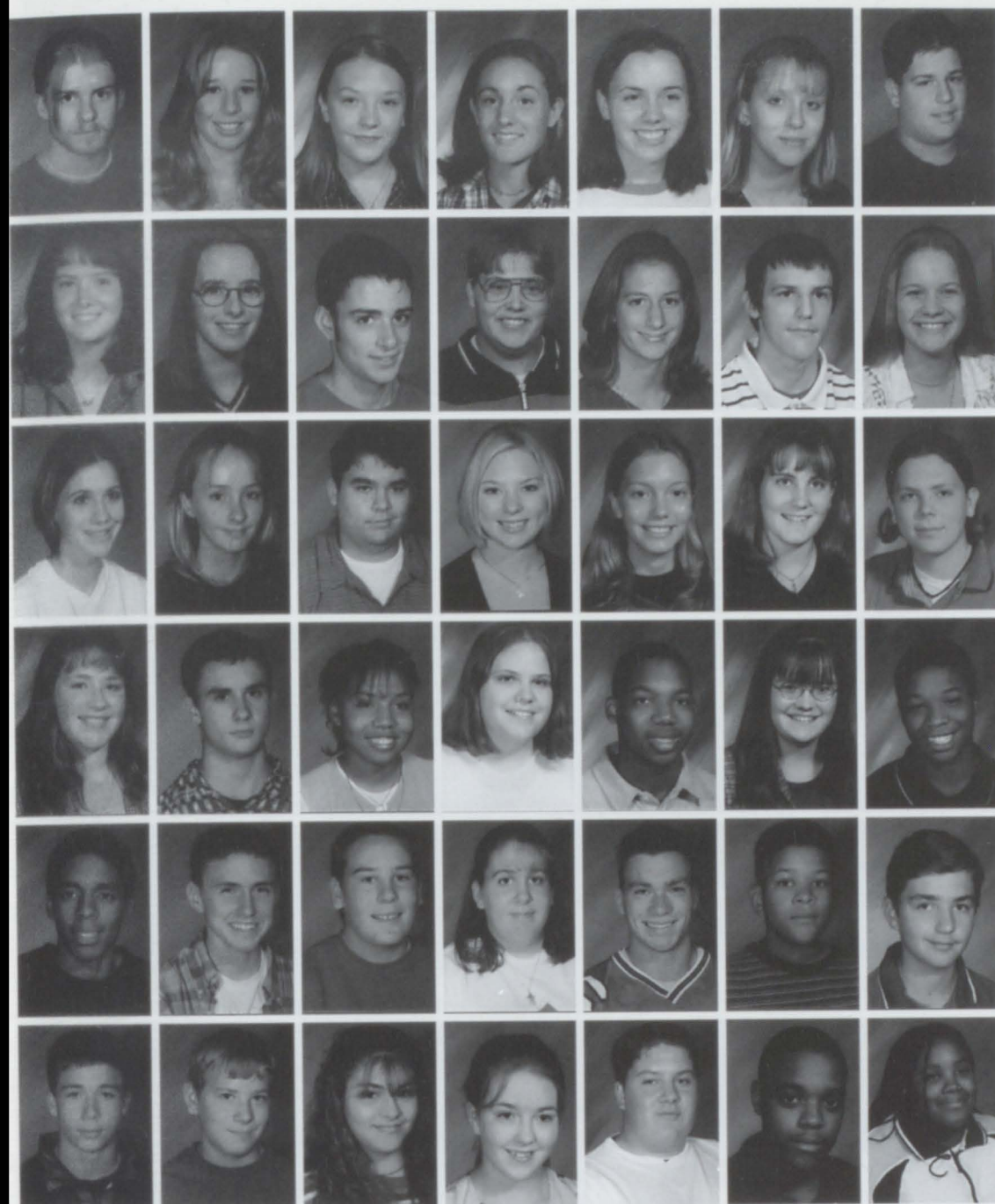


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If you could read anyone's mind whose would it be?

I'd read President Bill Clinton's mind to see what was going through his mind during the Lewinsky trial, and the before and after events.

—Sarajane Eppley '01

Well, I met this alien yesterday who said that his people were going to take over the Earth, so I would read his mind so I'd know his evil plan and save the world

—Amy May '01

Julie Hepting tries to read Nichole Wollen's mind so she can get her locker combination.

My dad's so I know when I'm going to be grounded

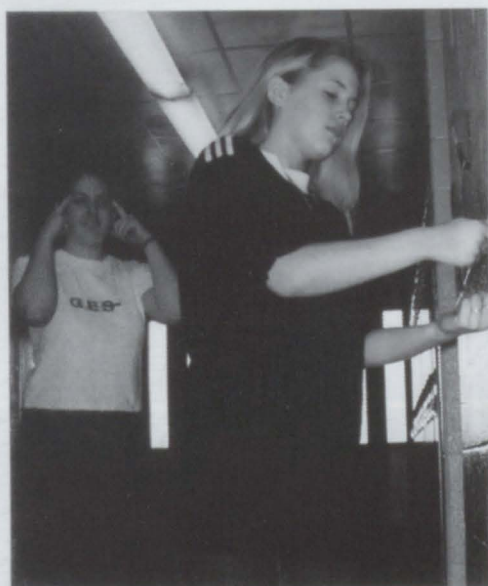
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Kenny off of South Park. He's always mumbling something and you can't hear him so I want to know what he's saying

—Nathaniel Edwards '01

My own because sometimes I don't understand myself

—Callie Sendzik '00



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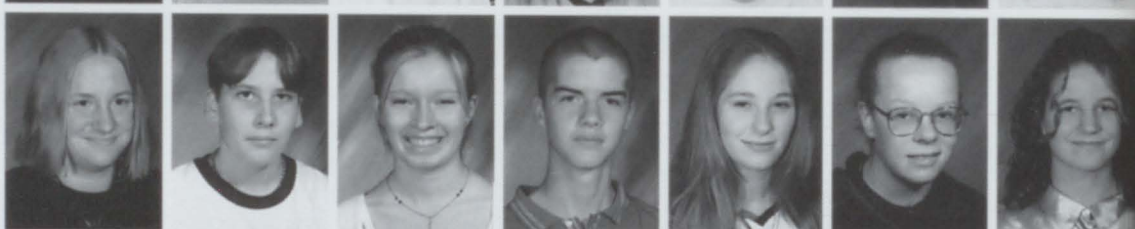
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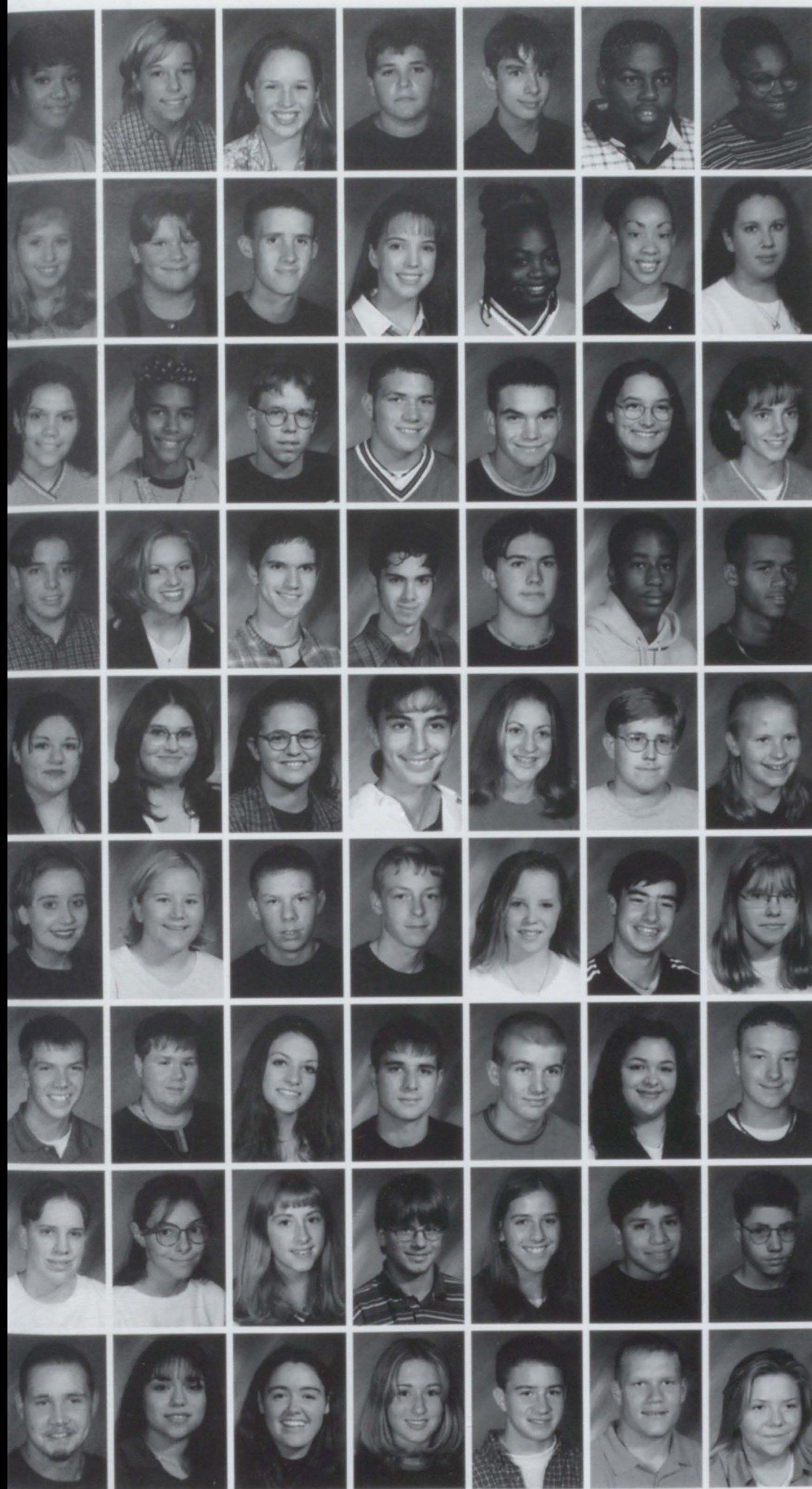


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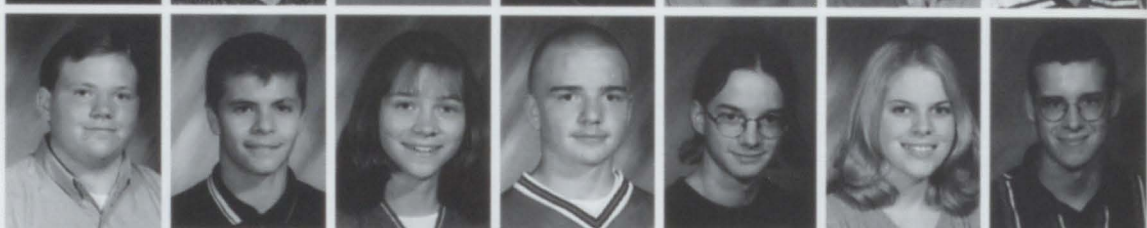
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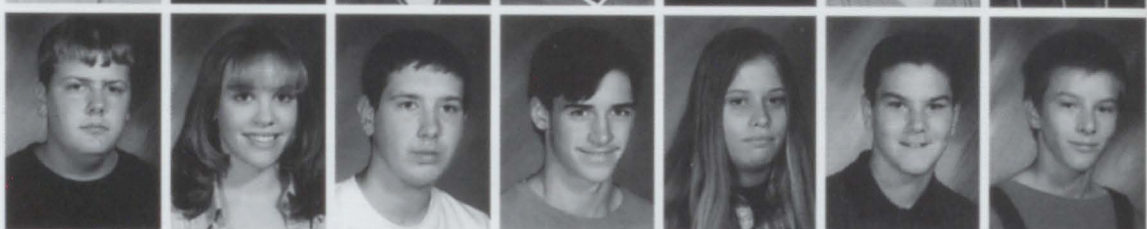
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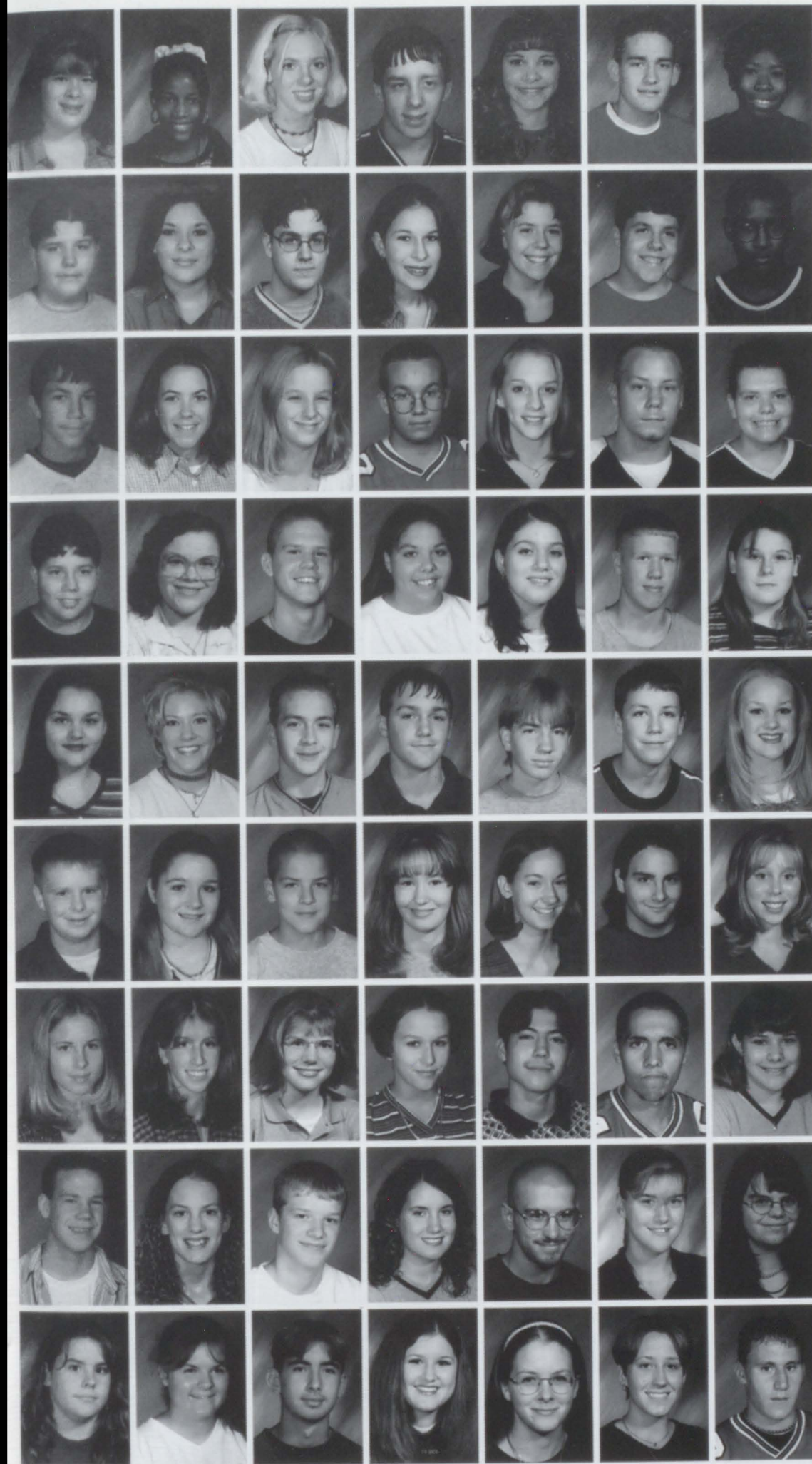


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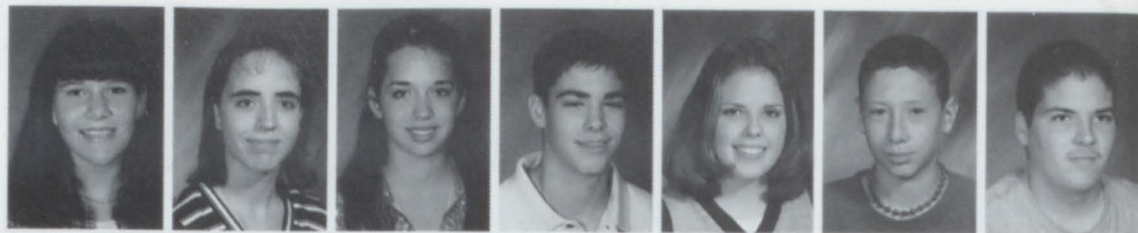
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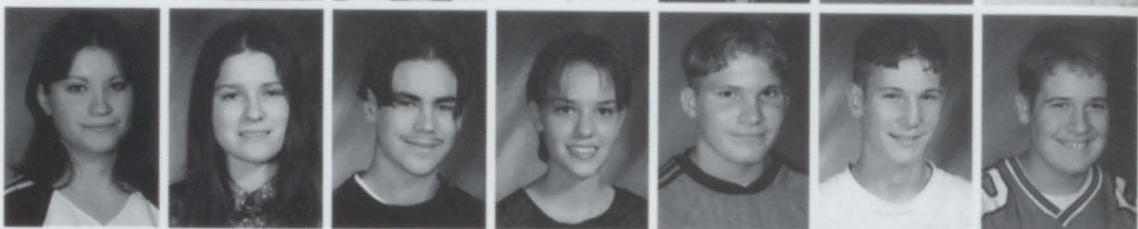
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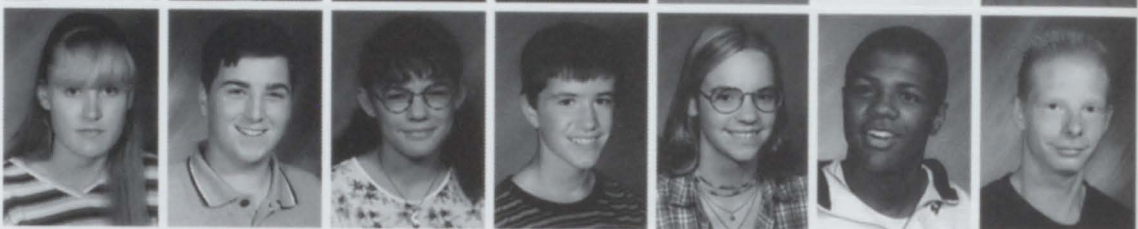
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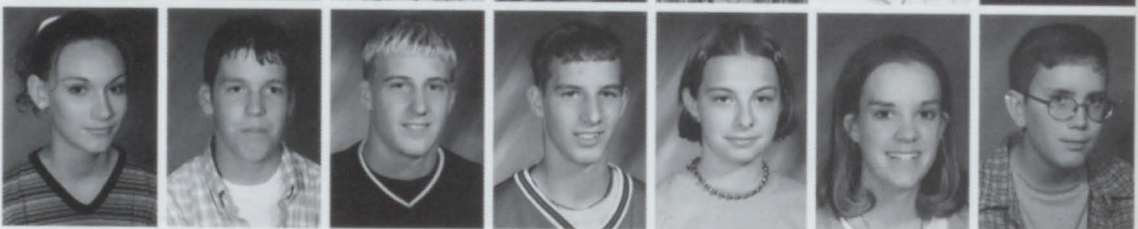
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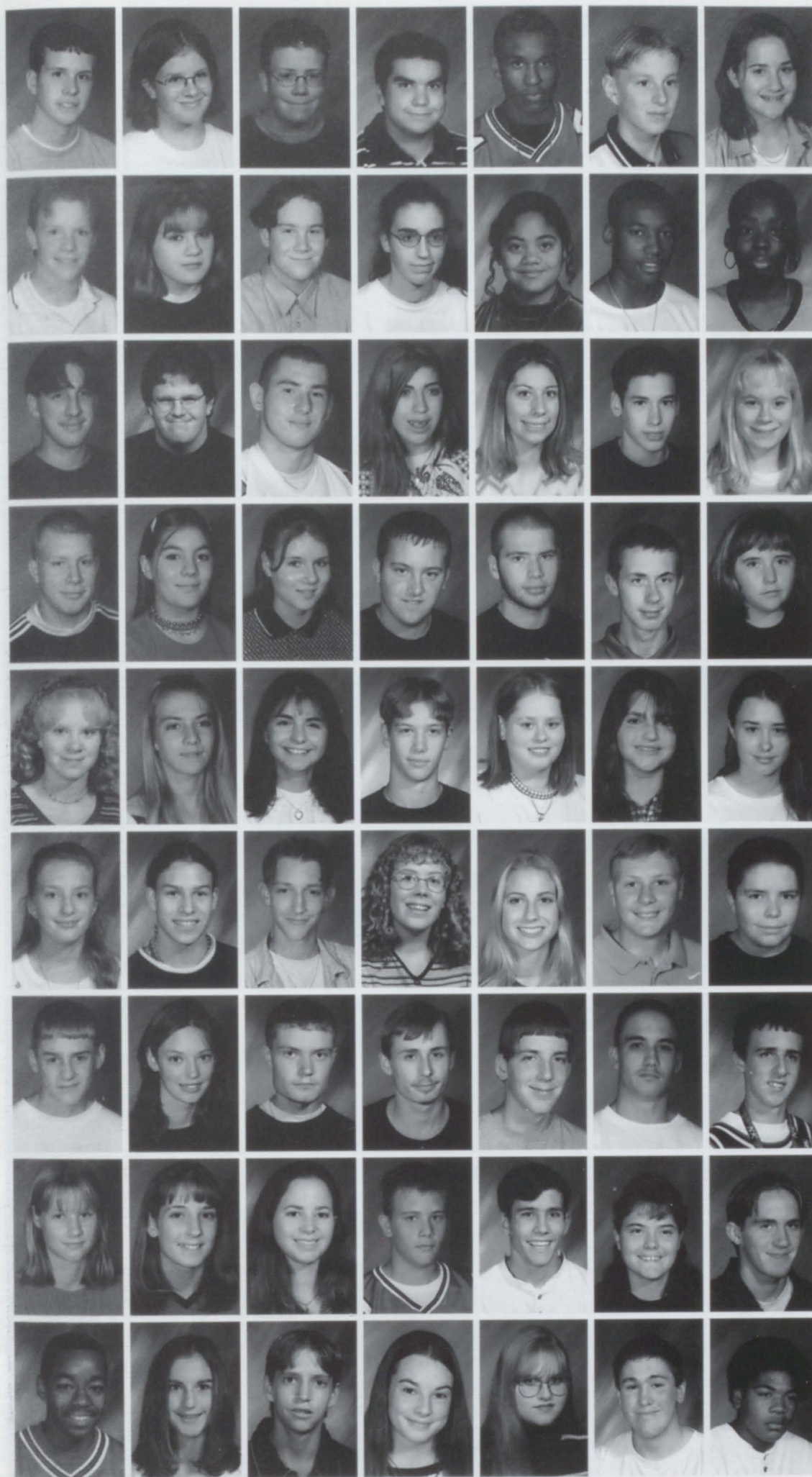


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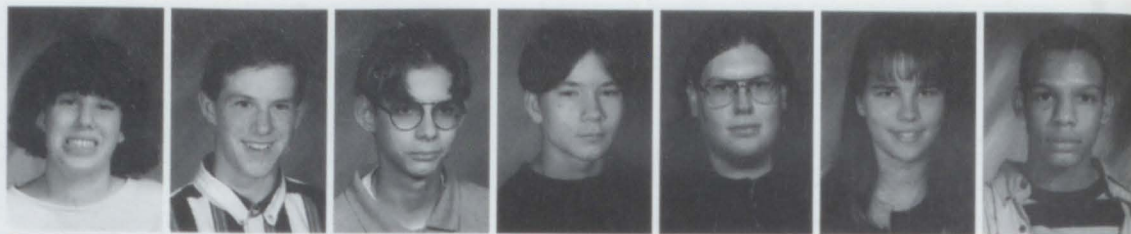
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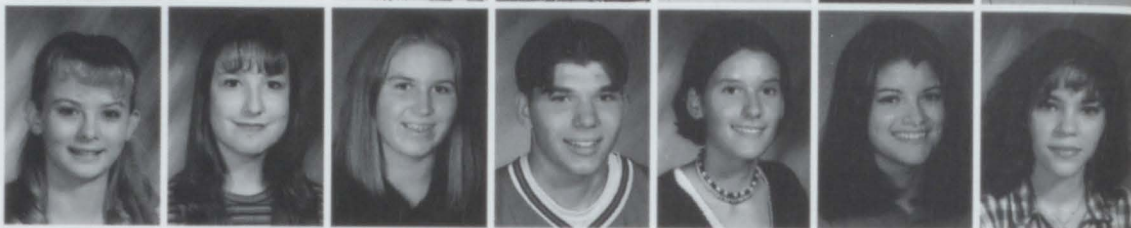
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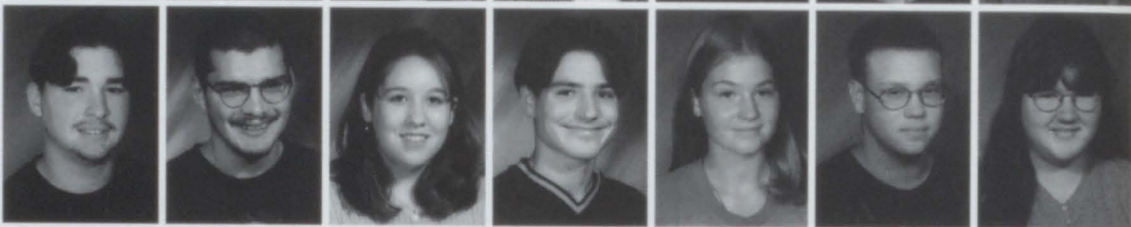
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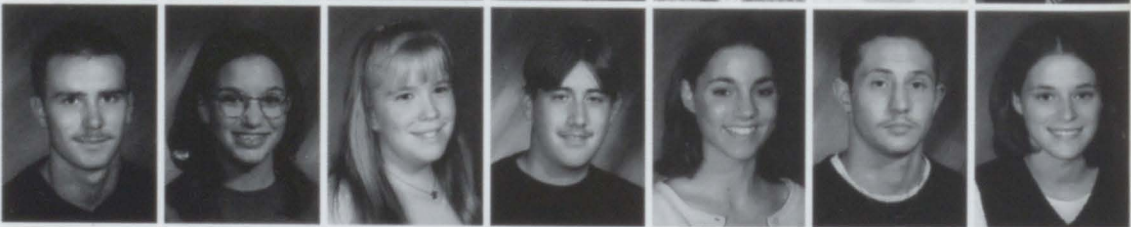
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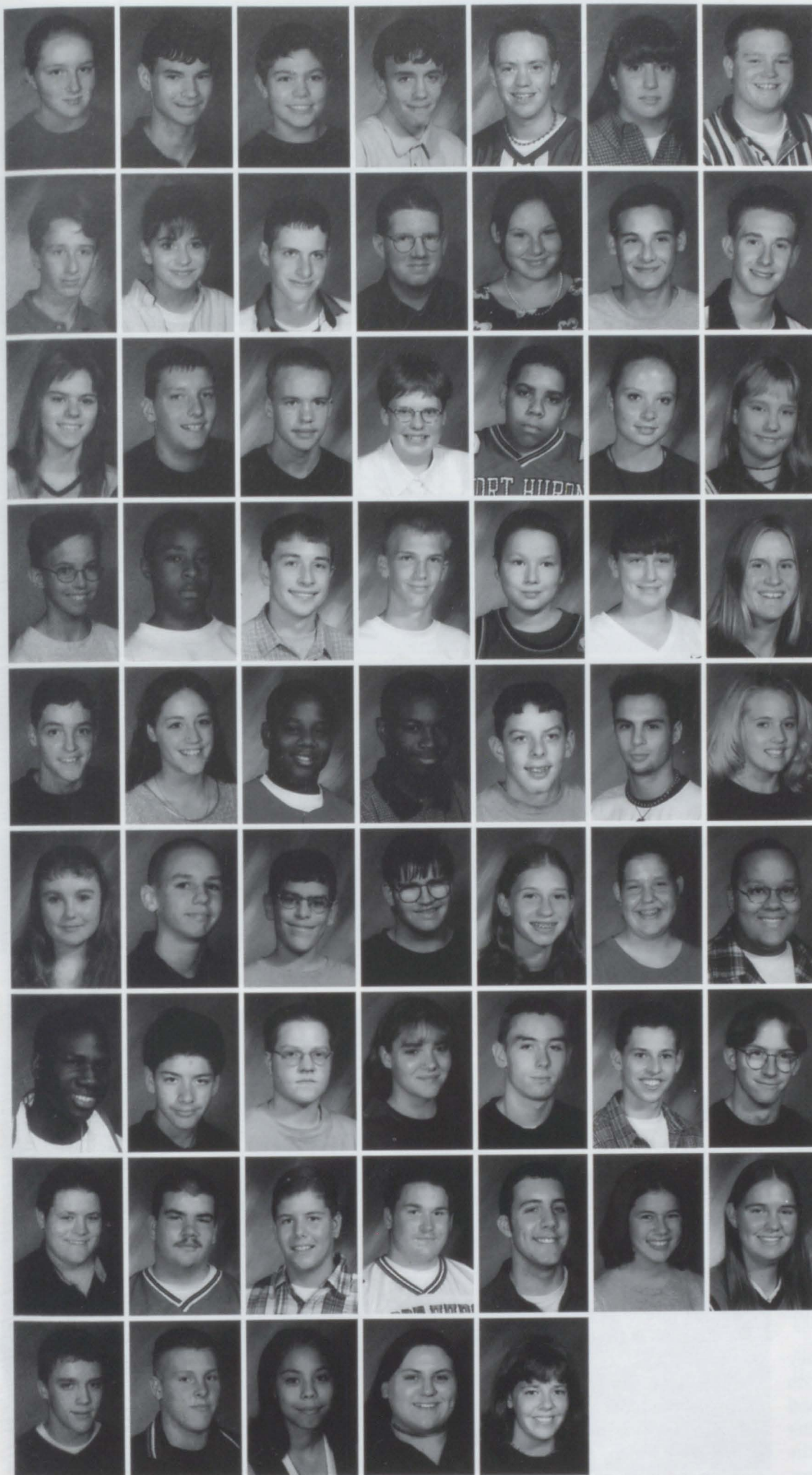


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the extras teachers do

Oh, no, not another lecture! Did you ever wonder what teachers do other than talk in front of the class, give homework, or present students with tests? Schoolwork not only requires hours of student time, but teachers put a lot of effort on background prior to the presentation that most students do not know about and should hear.

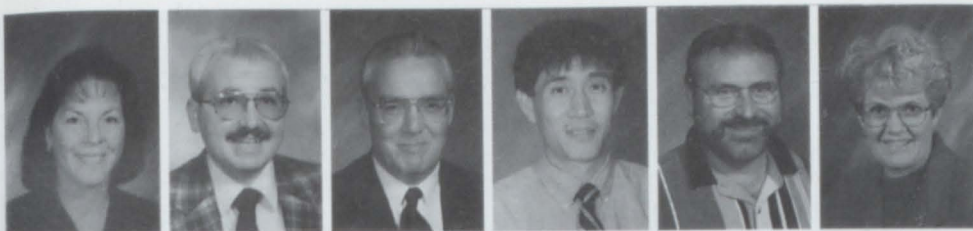
Before teachers offer a lesson plan, they have two major steps to take. First, they do research on the subject by reading and searching the Internet, and then selecting the material that needs to be used. In the meantime, they attend classes, seminars,

and workshops. Second, they investigate possible methods for presenting the material that allows for both the introduction of new ideas and the review of the material to ensure student learning. During all of this, they still have to correct homework.

Faculty members also put in time for other aspects of school life. For example, Mrs. Bounds is the sophomore class sponsor and TATU (Teens Against Tobacco Use) sponsor. Many other teachers are involved in the lives of the students through coaching, advising clubs, supervising games and lunch, and suggesting activities for committees.



Fourth year Lighthouse supervisor, Miss George, tests a camera for the newspaper staff.



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Mark Law—Assistant Principal
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Mr. Christick and Mrs. Ladensack supervise the students at a football game.

Mrs. Foxlee portrays Sandy in The History of Rock-n-Roll's remake of Grease.

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ACADEMICS the write angle

Has anyone noticed that teachers have added more writing in math class the last few years? Our school improvement team adopted writing goals two years ago. A variety of strategies has been used to including writing in classrooms.

All the fuss going into this pro-

ject is paying off. In 1996, the percentage of students passing the writing portion of the MEAP test was 17%. After the goals were implemented, the scores went up to 80.5% last year. "That is a huge improvement in only two years!", said Principal Dr. Crosby.

Writing was

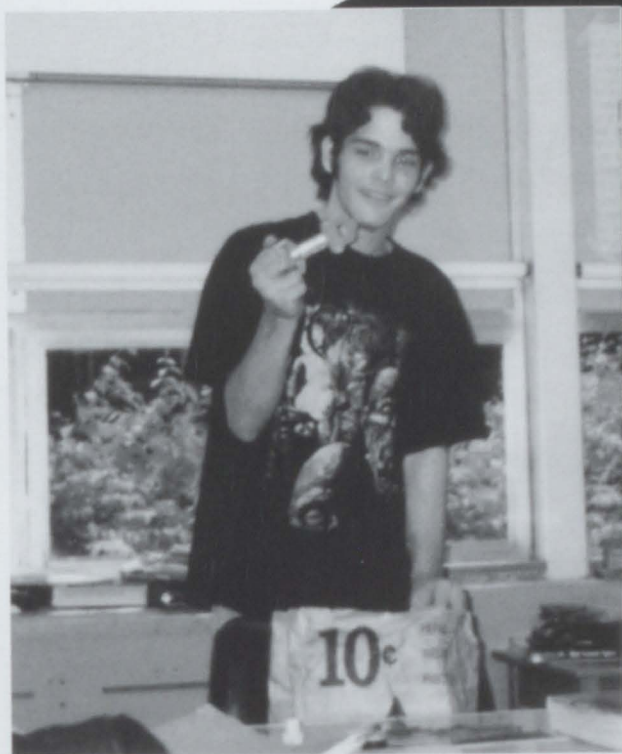
helping in other areas. On the MEAP test last year, in math the average of students who were endorsed was 73.3%, science scores were 81%, and in the reading category the scores were 69.6%. All of the school's scores are really close to the state level.

The world of

technology requires the use of written communications. The demand for people who can communicate with others is steadily increasing, and Port Huron High School is using its resources to provide students with the opportunity to pursue "the write angle."



In geometry class with Mr. Morhovich. Arron Norman and Brent Hoffer test their kite projects.



In American Literature Joshua Durrant shares the plot of the novel he read with a visual presentation.



Homework sits heavy in Jennifer Moak's mind as she concentrates on completing a math assignment.

hands-on activities

Learn by doing. For years, students have found that experience gained through hands-on work clarifies difficult material.

Experiments are an alternative learning tool for people who don't like paperwork. They can be an educational experience for a student who really gets into the physical aspects of doing experiments. Clinton Fay (01) said, "Dissection is fun because it's better to use your hands to learn than to use your ears listening to a teacher lecture."

Sometimes using the book and doing chapter reviews just doesn't keep the students really interested in the topic being discussed, but put small knives in their hands and give them something that was once alive to cut up and they're all for learning new material. Apart from science labs, there were many other experiments that student worked at during the course of the year. Using microscopes and working with electricity were also alternatives to bookwork.

Experiments such as studying the structure of cells, tissue identification, and working with live specimens were just a few examples of microscope activities. Mrs. Falk-Skoover said, "It's more hands-

on and an active way for the students to learn by doing, rather than just by reading the textbook on their own."

The knowledge obtained during the process of experimenting was generally better liked and remembered by students. Learning this tool at an early stage in high school is beneficial to one's college future. Throughout the rest of the students' lives, procedures learned by doing experiments will be easier to recall, whereas words read fall to the back of the mind.

Using tuning forks, Dylan Moran (99), Matthew Guske (99), and Tracy Mills (98) work on a lab in AP Chemistry.



Proper safety goggles keep Jeffrey Miles' (00) eyes safe from chemicals used in his chemistry labs.

Tiffany Bowen (00) conducts a chemistry experiment using graduated cylinders to measure water.





In microbiology, Tammy Baldwin (99) looks at the bacteria she gathered while Emma Armstrong-Blanchard waits her turn.

In Mr. Weiss's chemistry class, Jenelle Biga (01) shows the effects of static electricity on her hair.



For a biology experiment, Connie Evans (02), Justin Daggett (02), and Stephanie Collins (02) measure exact water content.

Doing an experiment for a biology lab in Mrs. Falk-Skoover's class, Paolo Sparacino (01), and Theresa Orr (02) use a balance.

springtime stress

Any phrase involving the words "test" or "exam" is not taken fondly by most high school students. The word "test", defined as a series of questions or problems designed to determine knowledge or intelligence, brought about apprehension as springtime approached, bringing the MEAP test, Advanced Placement exams, and finals.

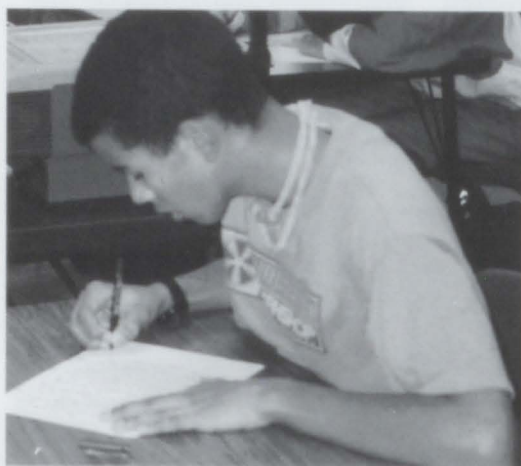
There were mixed feelings about whether or not scores for the MEAP test (formerly known as the High School Proficiency Test) determined intelligence. Questions tested general knowledge of basic subjects, so many students felt it was simple. "They were pretty dumb; there wasn't really a point. I could have used the time and worked on other things," said senior Tina Aston, who took the test her junior year.

AP exams brought stress, however. Juniors and seniors who took Advanced Placement classes could opt to pay a seventy-five dollar fee to take the AP exam. If students passed the exam with a "3" or higher, they received college credit. David Grattan and Matthew Luttrell each got a 3: "The AP Chem exam was hard, but Mr. Weiss prepared us well."

While seniors had the choice of whether or not they would take the final exam (if

seniors got a "C" average in their class for the semester, they did not have to take the final exam), underclassmen were required to participate. Final exams can be a very stressful time for students. "The exams being averaged into our marking period grade puts more pressure on the students that struggle to get good grades but aren't good at taking tests," asserted senior David Cabler.

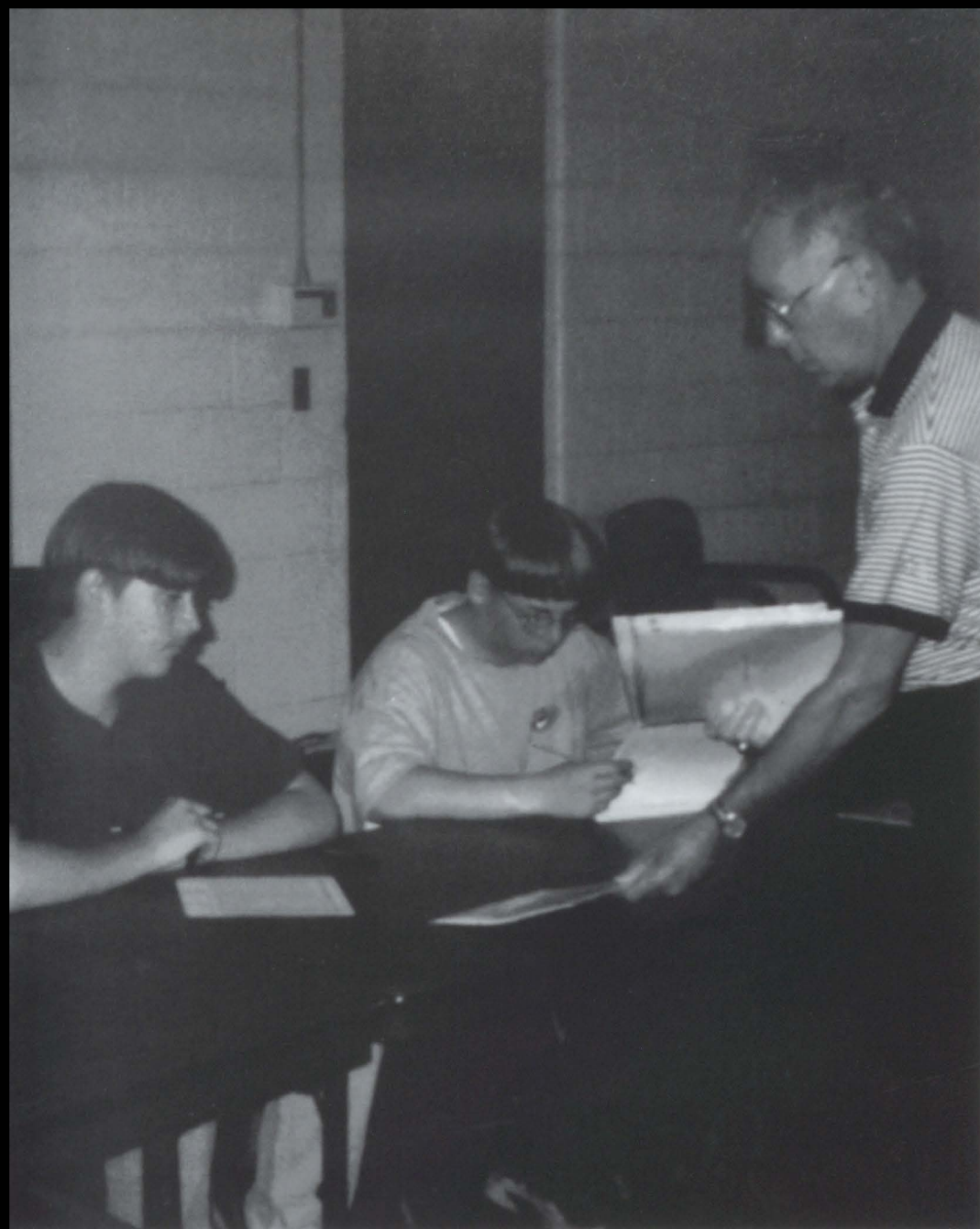
Taking Mrs. Zauner's midterm exam, Aaron Norman (01) concentrates to find the correct answer.



At the Salvation Army, Heather Summerville, Nicole Blazchuck, and Dawn Hedberg take the AP US History exam.

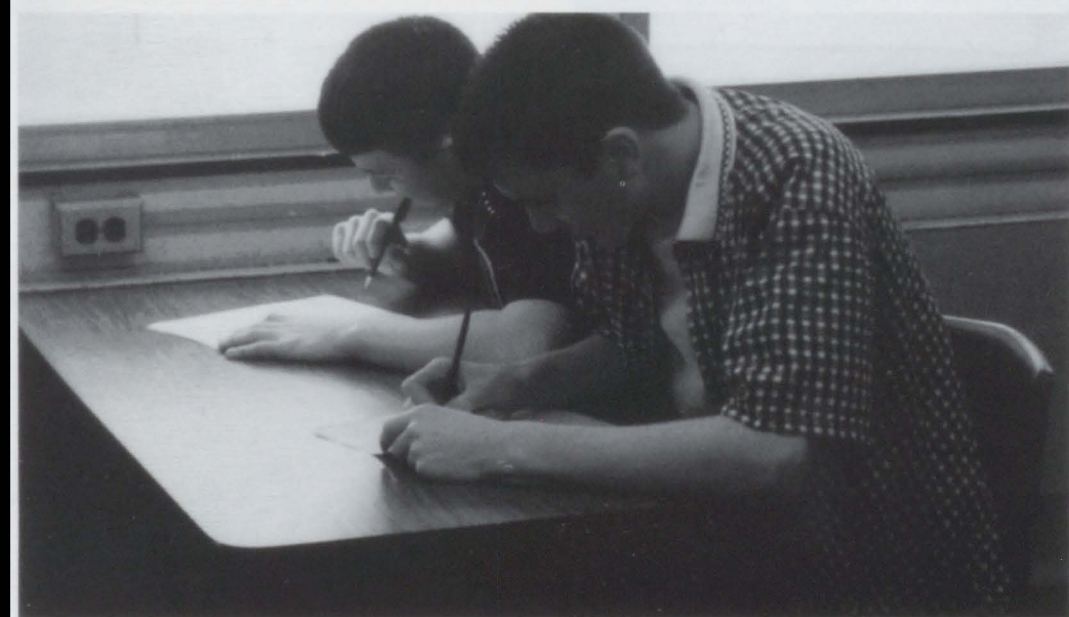
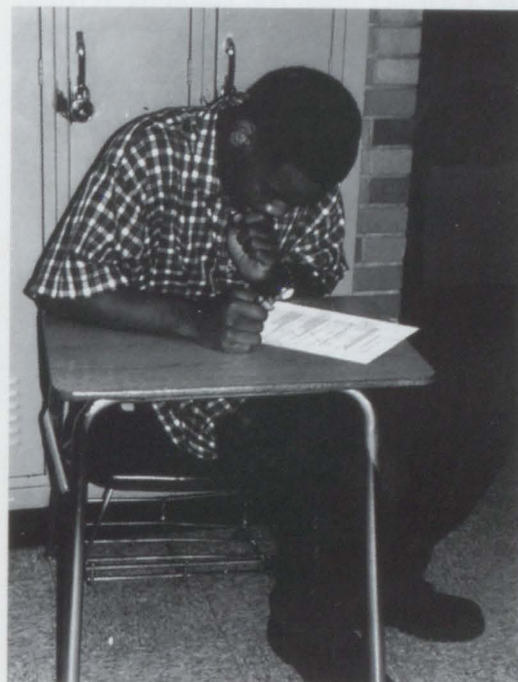
The morning of the AP United States History exam, Emily Jones and Jeffery Miles fill in their personal information.





On the big test day, Jovan McClarty (00), Jeffrey Warnke (00), and Steven Ganhs (00) receive their AP exam sheets.

Jermaine Miller (00) focuses on his Algebra test out in the hallway. Some students find it easier to concentrate in the empty halls.



Under Mr. Hoffman's guidance, the girls pull out of the school parking lot before taking their driving test.

As Thomas Williams concentrates during the midterm exam, Eric O'Donnell smiles with confidence in his answer.

presentations

the learning experience

Presentations benefit learning! They help by having students teach the class certain information that the teacher wants them to learn. By having the students experience the teacher's perspective of teaching the class, they understand how a teacher must feel standing in front of the class everyday. It also gives the class the point of view of a new presenter.

One thing the students must do is make their presentations interesting. If it isn't, the class will soon lose interest and become bored, just as they might with a teacher's lecture. An interesting presentation will keep the student's attention, so both the person that did the presentation and the class will learn something.

Depending on the teacher, there are a wide range of presentation types. One of the most used is the "how-to" essay. With this essay, a student writes instructions about how to complete something. Then when presented, materials are brought in to create it and then show how it is made. Other presentations that have previously been done in classes by students include timelines, autobiographies, plays, speeches, and research papers.

Katie Conlan participated in a presentation done on the Black Plague: "I really enjoyed the role-playing we did about the plague. It made learning about the background fun and easy to remember."

Amy Henderson worked on a presentation of vocabulary words, "I think giving the presentation and listening to the others gave me a greater understanding of the vocabulary words, explained them better, and helped me learn them better."

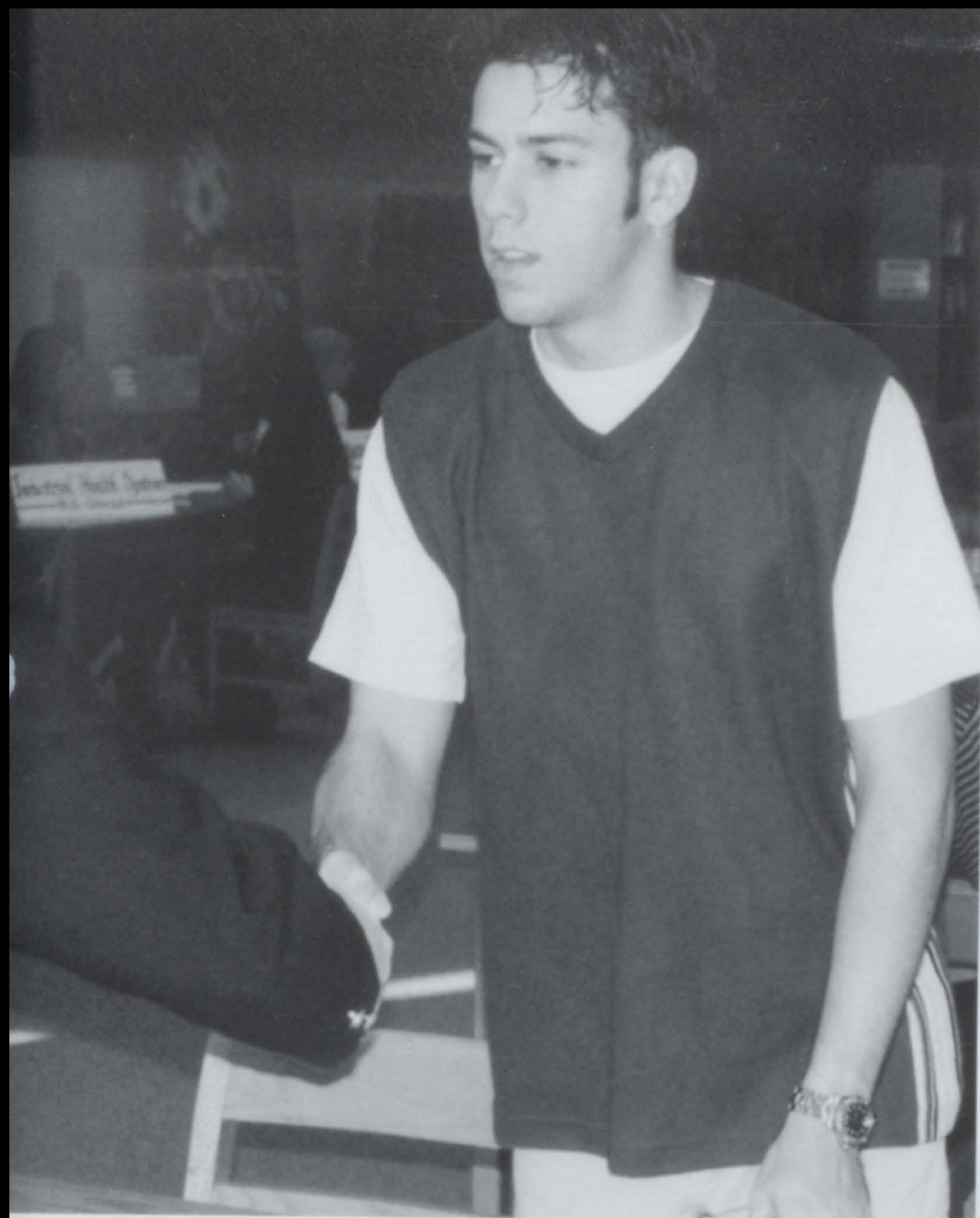
At the talent show tryouts, junior Jeremy Marshall gets into the act by playing his guitar.



Jacqueline Maxbauer helps teach a basic Spanish lesson to a third-grade class at Michigamme.

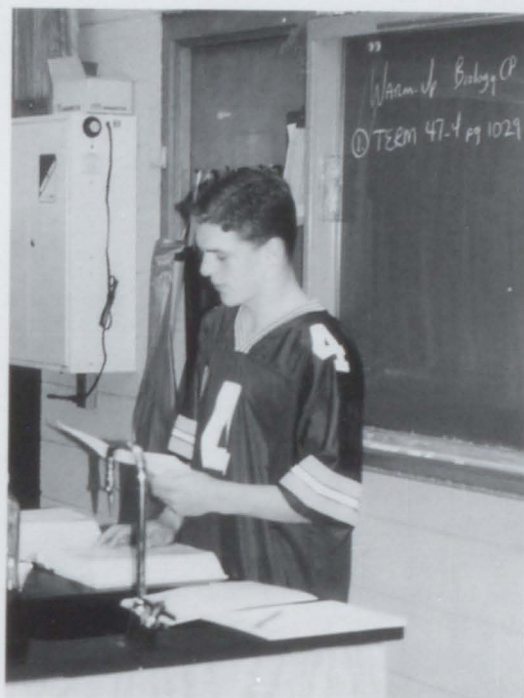
Corey Kuhr and Courtney Alexander perform a play called "Eldest Son and the Wrestling Match" in literature class.





Finishing an interview with Terry Petter from the St. Clair County Road Commission, Aaron Bachman shakes his hand at portfolio assessment day. "He was very good with people, I could see that by his job title. Also, he seemed to be very professional."—Aaron Bachman

In biology, Kevin Hutchins reads a poem about drunk driving from SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).



Jennie Rozborski and Nicole Grace present a timeline that included important events in US history.

Randy Logan listens to Mike Coughlin from Merrill Lynch during an interview at portfolio assessment day.

working together

Many teachers at Port Huron High School believe cooperative learning is an important part of the learning experience, so teachers put time into group or partner projects for their classes.

Every year, Mr. Stevens does a project in his psychology class called the "Trust Walk" to show students what it's like to rely on senses besides sight; he partners people up and they take turns being blind-folded and led around the school by the other person. Sarah Shirkey enjoyed it: "The Trust Walk was a lot of fun; it was scary though because people kept touching me. Cheresa Warner was my partner and she made me buy something from the store and walk through the sprinkler."

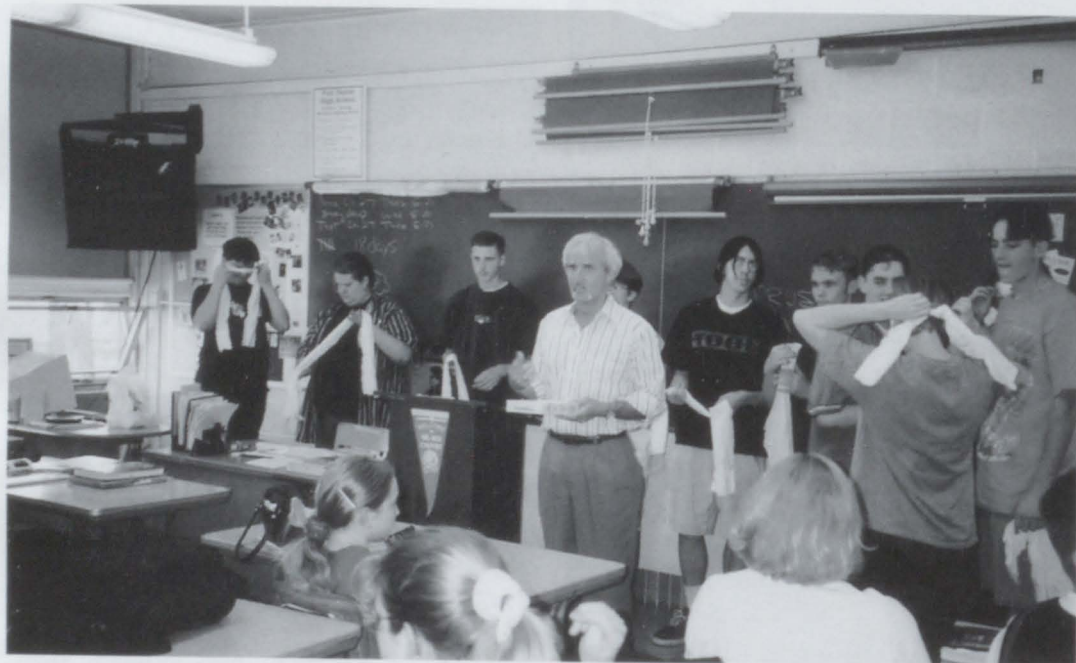
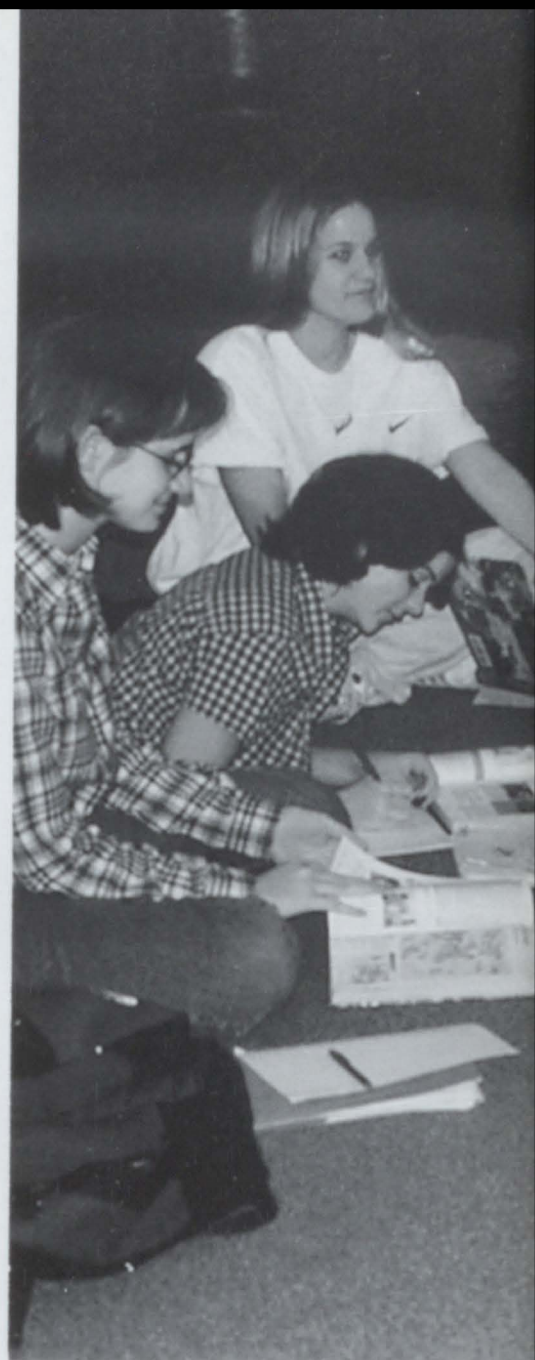
Ms. Zauner's fifth hour class did group work on the 1400's bubonic plague that swept across Europe. They learned that the song "Ring Around the Rosie" was actually about dying from the plague. Students worked on a skit about the plague and performed it in front of the class.

Mr. Koester's algebra class worked in pairs to create board games based on probability. When they were done making them, they traded and played each other's games.

The British Literature class split into two groups and one group wrote a play about pirates while the other group made all the props.

Mr. Owens' Spanish class had a Fiesta Day where everyone in the class brought in a Spanish dish and everyone got to try different Spanish foods. Cooperative learning teaches students the importance of working together.

In Mrs. Shymko's Writing from Literature class, students like Kari Diller put together books to read to the elementary kids.



Mr. Stevens' psychology class puts their blind-folds on to go out and wander around the school for the "Trust Walk."

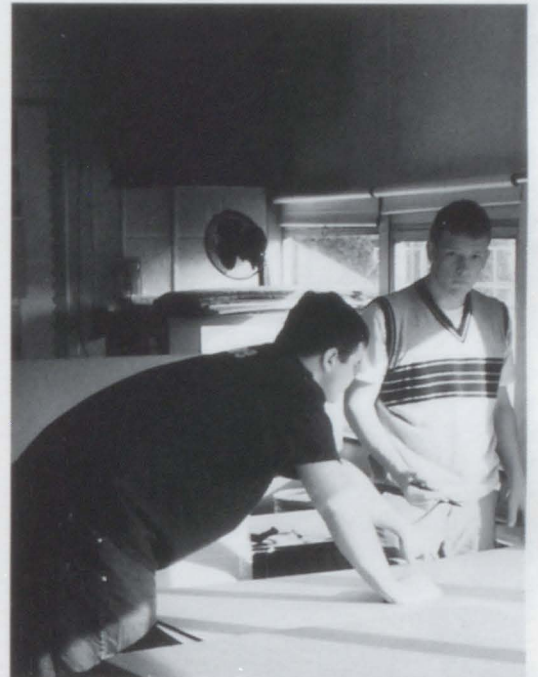
Algebra is fun and games for Bradley Foltz and Lindsay Aarons when they play a classmate's colorful boardgame.





Since Mr. Owens' first hour class is both second and third-year students, the Spanish 5/6 students find quiet study in the annex.

Working together to build props for a play in British Literature class, Robert Johnson and Allan Jay Jahn draw from creativity.



British lit students Heather Green, Jessica Distelrath, Cheresa Warner, Melissa Groh and Sarah Stager "suffer" bubonic plague.

"Pirates": Michelle Oziah, Jennifer Socha, Heather Maxwell, Branden Bettinger, Chandra Rosche, and Valeria Stoilova.

going places

Students took to their feet to leave school grounds for various class trips this year. Whether for cultural knowledge or projects, teachers incorporated class trips into the schedule.

The Advanced Placement English, Advanced Composition, and drama classes went to Michigan State University to watch the Spartans' play "The Merchant of Venice," enacted with colorful wood block settings, frilly outfits, and cigar-smoking. The College Preparatory American Literature class went to the Detroit Institute of Arts to broaden their understanding of how American literature influenced painting and sculpture in the past two centuries. For the life management class, students went to Kroger's to pretend to buy food for an imaginary family of four. They had a budget of \$100 which they could spend on groceries. The French class went to Washtenaw Community College in Ypsilanti to watch the play "Cyrano de Bergerac," performed in French, "re-wound," and re-performed in English. Another American Literature class went to Krafft 8 to watch the movie "Amistad" to get another perspective on slavery. The Spanish class went to Casa de Espana, a Spanish restaurant, to taste authentic Spanish food and watch Flamenco dancing.

On Make-A-Difference-Day, some of the kids from the biology classes went to clean up the stream on Michigan Road. "It was very messy and we wanted to clean it up so it looked pretty!" said Melissa Berish.

In order to learn about foreign culture, expand learning topics, and help the community, students took class trips and got outside experience.

Purchasing some snacks to enjoy during the movie Amistad, Mrs. Shymko makes Mrs. Sack-rider wait.



At Make-A-Difference Day, Tara Smith, Angela Pohl, and Daniel Smafield put trash and debris where they should go.

Deciding which type of carrots to choose from, Mrs. Crossman helps her class pick the right ones.





Standing in the canned food section, the Life Management class decides what to buy for their "family."

Krystal Brown lends a helping hand by picking up the sticks and trash out of a ditch on Michigan Road.



American Lit students Heather Meyers and Stephanie Fischer checked out the Egyptian mummy exhibit at the DIA.

At Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, John Weichler takes time to lend a helping hand to some children.

community to school

Involvement of community members enhanced academic programs for Port Huron High School. Their guest appearances and efforts led to more extensive education about specific community leadership roles.

One type of contribution came from local businesses that sent professionals in their field as guest speakers. Health class students benefited from the expertise of nurses, while the Problems of Democracy classes gained information from military, college, and political speakers. In AP Biology, the county medical examiner showed slides of human autopsies; Dr. Doss visited the Microbiology/Human Anatomy class with a presentation of various surgical procedures he has performed, including slides of gunshot wounds and machine-related severances. All of these speakers brought the real world to the classroom.

Parent involvement also enriched their children's experiences at school. PHHS extended its welcome mat to parents wishing to help with the curriculum in the High School Restructure Support program. The aid of the parents has proved key to better communication and higher

involvement levels.

A friendly welcome to other schools in the district was also given. Port Huron Northern students were invited to sing with the Big Red choir at the Christmas Assembly. Chippewa Student Council representatives joined in to help celebrate Homecoming. The band, floats, and float builders entertained the elementary school with the Homecoming Parade.

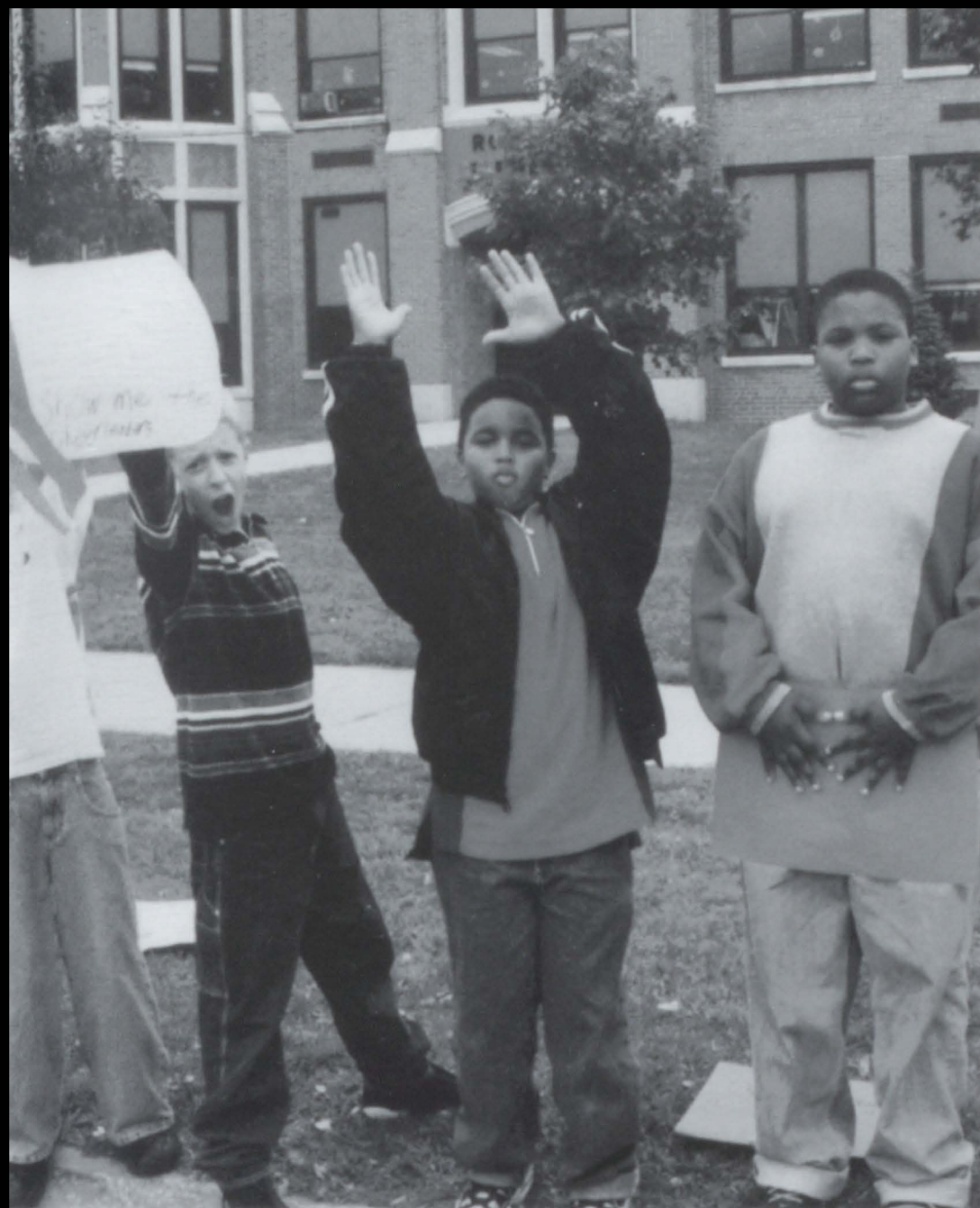
Mickey LePla, guest director for the Drama Club's *West Side Story*, discusses a scene with **Sarah Shirkey**.



Escorted by parents and family members, the Homecoming Court nominees direct their attention to the guest speaker.

Detroit's mayor Dennis Archer presents the volunteerism award for the entire school to Michael Rozborski.





Roosevelt Elementary students gather outside to watch the cheerleaders at the Homecoming parade.

Riding in on his sleigh, Santa (aka Mr. Stevens) gives a guest appearance to Katie Nichols and the rest of the school.



Guest speaker Dr. Krista Adams of St. Clair County Community College, contributes to the National Honor Society induction.

Joining our choir, special guests from Port Huron Northern's choir harmonize at our Christmas assembly.

better than bookwork

For students, a different learning strategy included projects. Building something using knowledge acquired in class gave a new focus to the usual textbook experience.

It didn't seem to matter in which department a student was involved; projects were the culmination of some units. At the end of a history unit about decades, in Mr. Stevens' US History class, he had the students perform a skit about a specific period of time in history. Corey Hunt (99) projected the 1960's in a colorful way. He dressed up in pink bell-bottoms. He said, "It was a fun and crazy way to learn about such a fun and crazy time." Branden Bettinger (00) said, "Teaching the class on our own was fun because we got to see what it was like to be in the teacher's position and learn at the same time." Mrs. Sackrider has had the project done several years in her literature class and each year the students make up their own skits and scripts and assess their abilities in reflective writing. In the Spanish department, Mr. Owens directs a project where the students make a movie to pretend they went to another country. Rebecca Rashin (00) and her group took a video camera out in

the woods and dressed up. Rebecca said she liked it because, "It was a project where I got to work outside and with my friends." Mr. Morhovich's geometry class did a project called string art. Rebekka Sloan (00) said, "I enjoyed it because I could make whatever design I wanted and it turned out really good."

Overall projects have shown to be a fun and productive alternative to the usual everyday book work.

Mrs. Zauner's class distributes yearbooks during the lunches. Students are involved in all aspects of the production.



A group of literature students pose for a picture with a cake they made to celebrate Charles Dickens' 187th birthday.

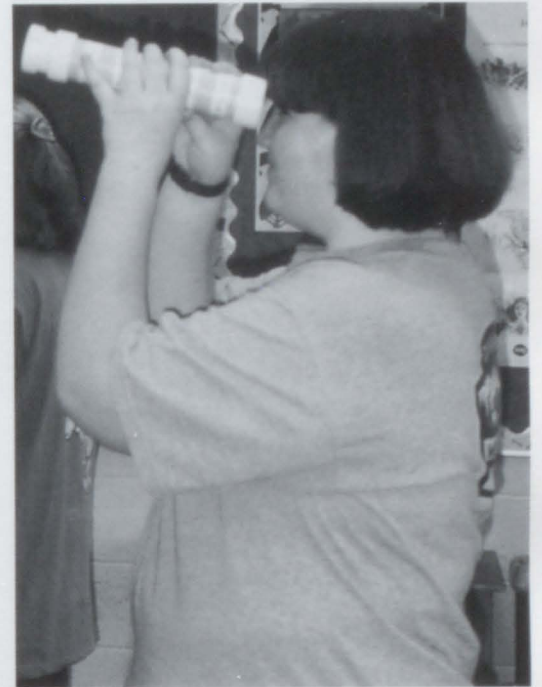
Bridget Newton (00) guides a straw into a taste tester's mouth in a project to decipher between various soft drinks.





Mr. Morhovich's geometry class gets together before they fly their homemade kites.

For geometry, Peggy Gilbert (00) built a kaleidoscope through which she examined the colorful view.



Jessica Hayosh (98), paints a mural on the wall for her art class. The murals adorn the top of the hallways.

In literature class, students listen as their peers recite their favorite poems for the Poetry Corner.

physically active

a hands on experience

Sometimes sitting in a seat just did not get things done. So, for the end of the millennium, teachers and administrators pushed the curriculum toward student-centered learning.

The most obvious example of this was physical education which has kept students active since the program originally started. "[Gym] is more fun than people think it is and people need daily physical activity," said freshman Lindsay Eshker. Although physical education classes were designed to keep students physically fit, the course was done in a fun way involving everyone, with activities like bowling, shuffleboard, and ping-pong. Mr. Hillaker said: "The best thing about my job is the people I work with: Mr. Johnson, Mr. Kin-dle, Mrs. Raymond and Miss Cleland. These people are professionals in their field."

Other hands-on activities were found in various places of the school, one of which was the foreign language department. Teachers enforced Total Physical Response by having students stand to learn the word "stand" and sit when the teacher said "sit." Science experiments kept hands-on learning in scope, role-playing

in English and social studies classes got students moving, Performing Arts kept them active, and T.V. Production gave them the chance to perform on live camera.

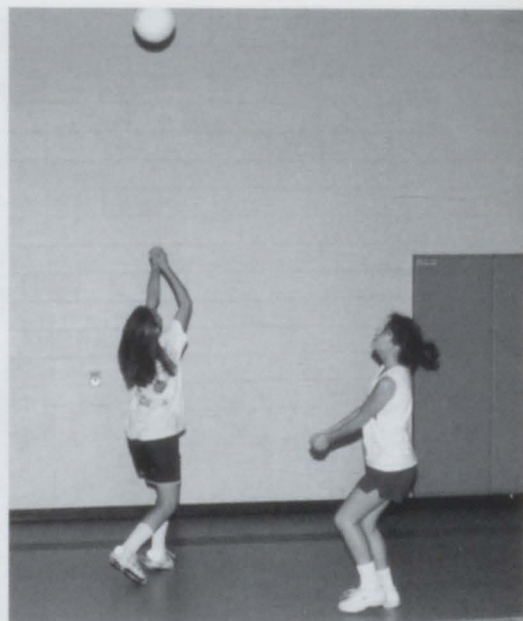
Although not all classes used hands-on techniques to teach students, national studies suggest it works. Teachers find that with the more hand-on activities they have, students participate and are more involved with their studies.

Snacktime brings smiles to the lips of Theresa Dortman and her friend in Parent and Child Development.



In her T.V. Production class, Nikki Miller gets hands-on training by learning to edit tapes.

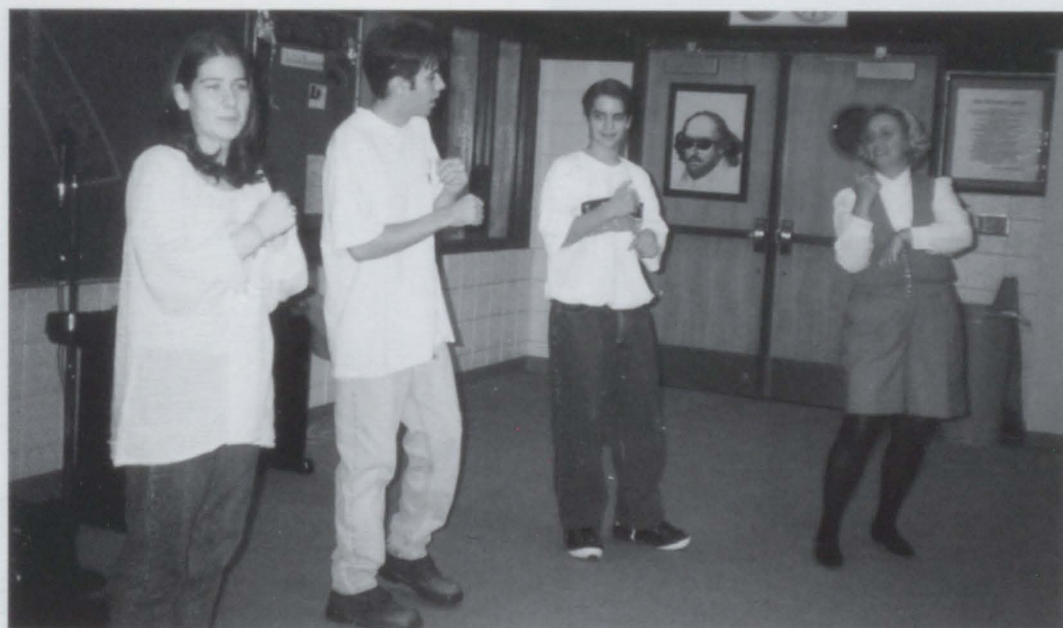
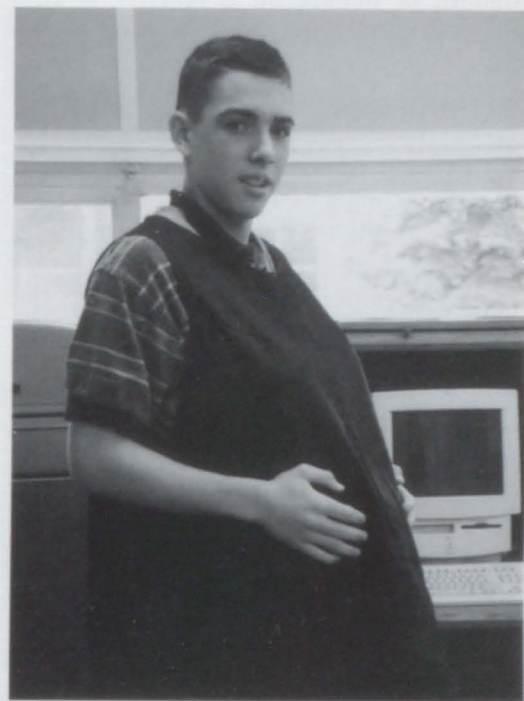
In the auxilliary gym, Danielle Ongi and Cassie Brown bump the volleyball back and forth.





Jump-roping gives Russ Knowles, Fernando Sergradee, William Chemin, and Tim Sturoski a cardiovascular workout.

For his Child Development class, Patrick O'Boyle wears an empathy belly to see what pregnancy feels like.



Teaching the alphabet in German, Frau Hesterberg makes learning fun by using hand movements.

Doing the hand jive, Crystal Geer, Aaron Bachman, and Tyson Dias follow Mrs. Foxlee's lead.

the first step to learning

Homework! Teachers assign extra questions, essays, and write-ups in an attempt to broaden the student's knowledge of a subject, yet students let out groans when they find out they have to spend hours at home poring over school texts.

There are rules and regulations on the amount of homework a teacher is supposed to give. On Wednesday nights, the teachers are supposed to lighten the homework load because many of the students have religious obligations. The average amount of homework given per week in each class for freshmen is about an hour and a half and probably more for upperclassmen. The amount of homework varies depending on the level selected. For example, advanced placement classes usually require more hours than regular classes. In a college prep class, about an hour more homework per week should be expected.

The whole definition of homework is work done at home, but students don't always have the time and resources at home. Many students have jobs and not much time to do their homework. Others don't understand their homework and come in in the morning to get extra help

from their teacher or to use library resources. Amy May said, "I like to do my homework in my spaceship. I float around and study as I speed around in space, fighting the space aliens that are trying to suck the intelligence out of my brain—or sometimes I do it at my desk in my room."

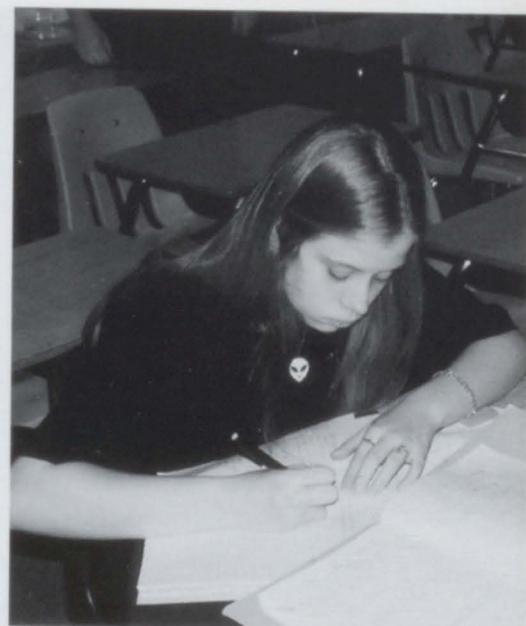
Some advice to all of the students from Mr. Spotts is: "Homework is your key to success in high school. Do it and pass, do not do it and fail!"

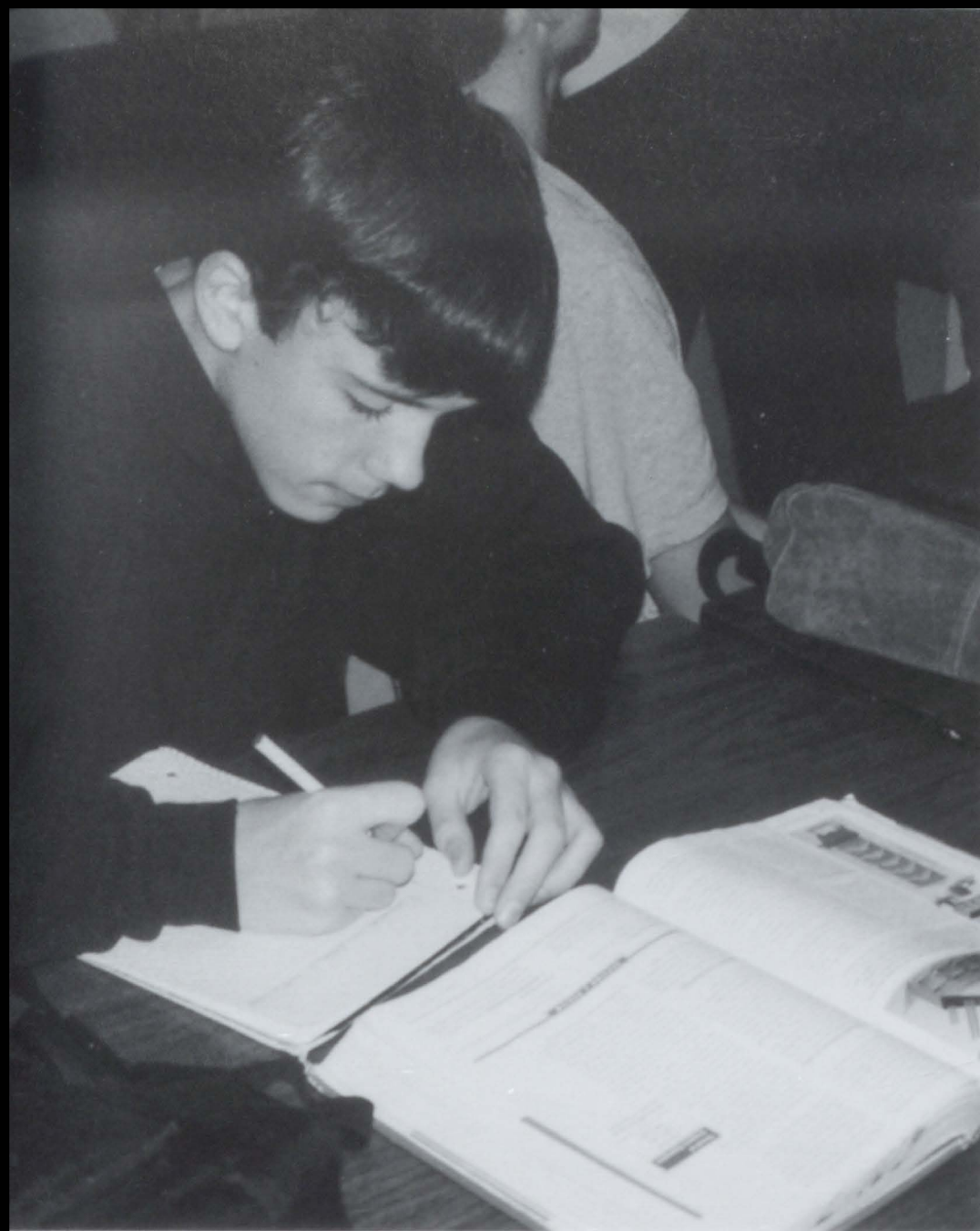
In the drafting room early in the morning, Brean Pavlinak gets a head start on his homework.



In Mrs. Whitaker's fifth hour class, Cassie Livingston concentrates on completing her assignment.

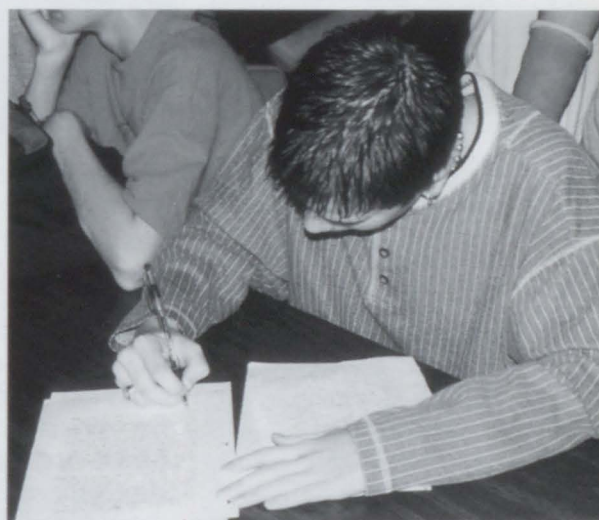
Sarah Radatz does her homework before school for Mrs. Blay's 1st hour Integrated Math 3/4 Class.





For American History, Timothy Wessel gives his total and complete attention to an in-class assignment.

Practicing his electric guitar before school, Earl Hanselman works on music in the Jazz Band.



In the cafeteria, Timothy Jay struggles to finish his homework before the long school day begins.

Before school starts, Nicole Warner makes several quick corrections to her essay in the cafeteria.



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degree of involvement

About 250 students got involved in 21 clubs or organizations this year. Students could go to any club meeting to get just a taste for the activity, or they could stick with it for their entire four years. They could choose to stay in the background of a particular organization or they could be elected a leader.

With many clubs offering membership, students were spinning in circles with various "Degrees of Involvement."

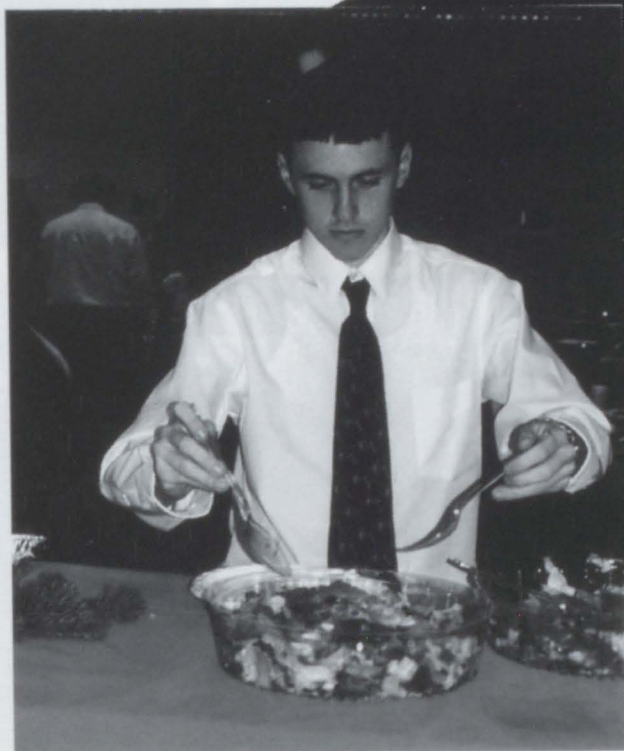
Extra programs helped students expand on their interests and talents. If writing appealed to students, then they had the opportunity to join Yearbook or Lighthouse. Career club oppor-

tunities were offered through YES, DECA, and BPOA. Performance clubs included BRMM, Flags, Thunderbirds, Drama, Quiz Bowl, and Equestrian. Community service clubs like SADD, Varsity Club, and PAC gave students a chance to help others. Organizations with an academic orientation includ-

ed NHS, Math Club, and Computer Club. Some groups were formed just for fun and competition, like Bowling and Ski Club.

Whatever the students chose, there was something out there to enable them to pursue another "Degree of Involvement."

Flags, Thunderbirds, and Big Red Marching Machine unite to perform in the Homecoming Parade.



Fluffing and mixing the tossed salad, Sean McCue prepares the food for the NHS Scholarship Luncheon.



As she proofs spreads, layout editor Dawn Marrocco makes corrections before they are sent to the company.

Lighthouse

behind the press

Each month, students cram together in the Student Commons, toss change in a jar, and pick up a copy of the most recent issue of the Lighthouse, our school newspaper. The paper draws student attention because of the amusing horoscopes, opinions, comics, and details of other school activities.

The publication of the Lighthouse served as a beacon of student communication. "I love writing and getting to vent when I'm mad," said freshman Angela Pohl. "It's a chance to express my views to a public forum," Robert Esch, Class of 2001, commented.

The paper has to go through many phases before it's finished. "It goes through writing, editing, rewriting, proofreading layouts and then (is) published," sopho-

more Dorian Noble said. "Research for facts and photography are some paper preparations," added Fallon Kelley.

There are a variety of things students could do in the Lighthouse, including conducting interviews, writing stories, or proofreading. For some people, it was easy to get ideas for stories. "Well, a little bird frequently taps me on the shoulder and tells me plans to take over the world; I then interpret them into stories," sophomore Chad Nicefield claimed. Andreas Schmidt takes another approach: "Sometimes Ms. George assigns stories, but usually I struggle to get ideas."

Senior Steve Webb puts the final touches on his next story for an issue of the Lighthouse.



1998-1999 Lighthouse members: Megan Kinlin, Angela Pohl, Sabrina Winges, Katrina Villerot, Fallon Kelley, Roger Fleury, Andreas Schmidt, Jovan McClarty, Erin Reinhard, Dorian Noble, Julie Crimmins, Robert Esch, Derek Forsyth, Jeremy Marshall, Troy Amundson.



Chad Nicefield, a reporter for the Lighthouse, begins to type a story for the paper.

Rhianna McDougal, Megan Kinlin, Angela Pohl, Jovan McClarty, and Josh Riehl ask for donations for the Lighthouse.





Sports editor Robert Esch types up his next piece for the school's paper in the air-conditioned computer room.

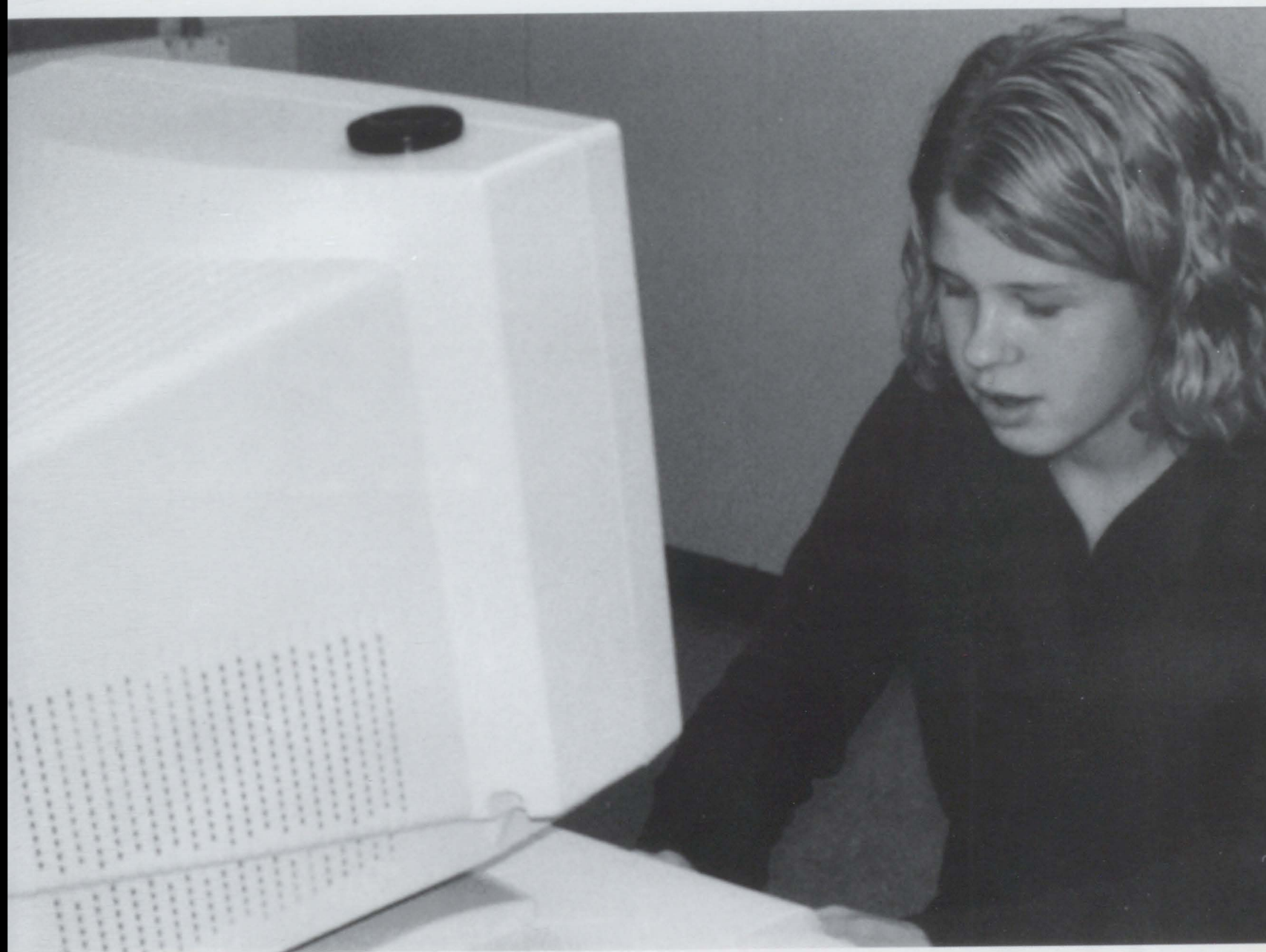
Taking a minute to think, Jermaine Miller concentrates on the right words when writing his next Lighthouse article.



Lighthouse Highlights

1921—Lighthouse began.
 1979—Lighthouse was shut down.
 1990—Lighthouse was restarted.
 1991—Mrs. Zauner became adviser.
 1992—Mrs. Ladensack became adviser.
 1995—Ms. George became adviser.
 1998—Lighthouse starts with color pictures.
 1998—Started an entertainment section

Reporter Angela Pohl concentrates on her next article. She wrote the story Big Reds "Make A Big Difference" for the November 30th issue of the Lighthouse.



strictly on the record

In the summer, students like Laura Pfeil looked at their schedules in disbelief: "First hour yearbook? What?!!" After all, yearbook had always been Room 220, sixth hour; however, as student interest in yearbook grew, so did a long class waiting list, leading to the addition of another hour of the class.

As deadline time cut close and as pages needed to be proofed and submitted to the Herff Jones Company for professional production, the extra class and expanded staff proved useful. Experienced members and editors were mixed with new staff in both hours, so help was readily available.

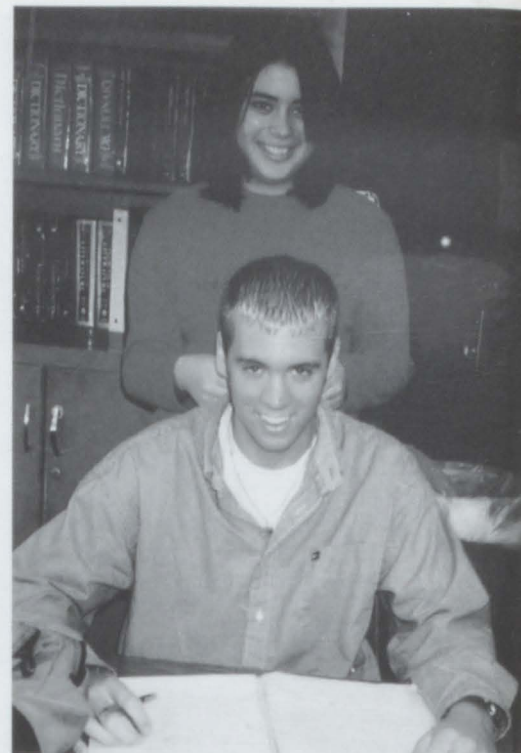
The annual production, in its 94th year, has been headed by Mrs. Zauner since 1986, and each year, about thirty students

combine their efforts to produce a memory/fact book filled with original reporting and student photography. Staff sign up for stories and pursue them through first-hand accounts, usually from personal interviews and completed questionnaires.

The photography and darkroom staff held a pivotal role and dedicated their time towards shooting events pertaining to PHHS, popping into classes to snap science labs and presentations and hanging around the sidelines in hopes of capturing the thrill of victory, all to deliver another edition of a pictorial memento.

Business patrons advertise their services after buying book space from Sharon Moore and Matthew Jones.

(Top) Michael Rozborski, Stacy Thayer, Scott Dwyer, Jeffrey Fogal, Joshua Rosenau, Sharon Moore, Timothy Ruff, Stephanie Fischer, Laura Pfeil, Jami Hawkins, Mrs. Zauner, Matthew Everhart. (2nd) Jennifer Bowen, Dawn Marrocco, Matthew Jones, David Cabler, Jillian Thomas, Jenny Phu, Angela Matthews, Katrina Melbourne. (3rd) Marci Morrison, Jessica Albert, Nicole Steward, Melissa Berish, and Andrea Zauner. (Not pictured) Krystal Clor, Tara Smith, Chantel Miller, Kathleen Jewell, Kathryn Gardner.



Yearbook sales at lunchtime help Angela Matthews, Tara Smith, Marci Morrison, and Jessica Albert gain team points.

Photographer Mike Rozborski shoots Jeff Fogal, Kathy Jewell, Jenny Phu, and Andrea Zauner while they work on mugs.



Organizations editor Chantel Miller and sports editor Jillian Thomas put their heads together to proof staff copy.

Photographer Joshua Rosenau also bulks film, sorts negatives, and runs errands—dropping off film and picking up pictures.



1996: Yearbook offers scholarships.
1997: Yearbook offers Varsity letters.
1998: Yearbook becomes a 1st and 6th hour class.

Cooperation is key, as Katrina Melbourne helps Melissa Berish identify Mousetrap members for her assignment.



involved in the community

Student Council's involvement in the school and community has always been very high. The students who run for Student Council all have one thing in mind—to help the community and the school in any way they can. Erin Reinhard and Kari Wood both joined Student Council because they "wanted to get involved in school activities."

Every year, Student Council puts in a helping hand at community and in-school events, including the Homecoming Dance, Spring Spectacular week, Games Assemblies, dances, Coins for Cans, Salvation Army canned food drive, Toys for Tots, Make-a-Difference Day, Adopt-a-Salvation Army family, and the ice cream social. The community benefits from the constant commitment and time Student Council dedicates.

Biweekly, Student Council held its

meetings in the library, where they discussed upcoming events and their participation points. To be on Student Council, one must maintain a 2.5 grade point average and have evaluations filled out by several teachers, and stay above 70% participation.

There are many reasons people like Student Council. Amy Hart enjoys it because "it's lots of fun and you get to meet new people." Marissa Nill said, "I think Student Council is a very good organization and I'm glad I'm involved in it. With over 60 members, the Student Council is able to stay involved in the community and have fun doing it."

At the Games Assembly, Willo Reinhard keeps score to see which class will win the competitive assembly.

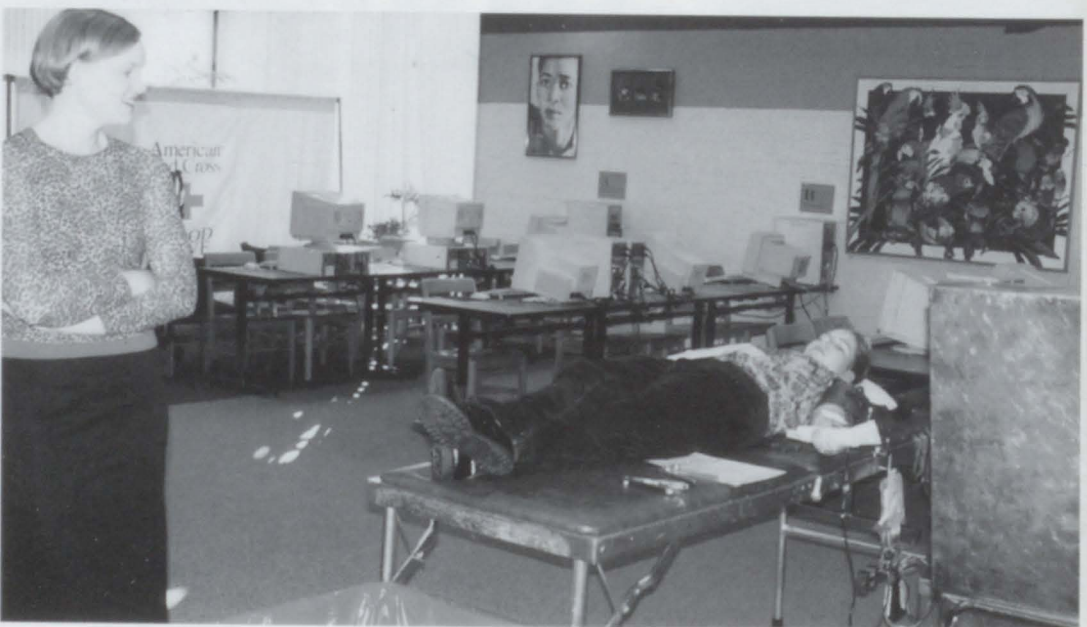


At a Student Council meeting, Emily Gieske, Laura Smith, Chantel Miller, and Shay Christy eat their pizza.



Coming out of the castle made by Student Council for the dance, Chrishonda Miles is escorted by Darryl Collier.

For Student Council Tina Aston is helping out with the blood drive as Sarah Ludington donates her blood.





Helping out with the Canned Food Drive, Miss George loads food that will be taken to the Salvation Army.

Hiding behind Student Council reps, Julie Crimmins and Michelle Cowden peeks Jovan McClarty.



1996—Mr. Kraft leaves.

1997—Ms. George becomes Student Council adviser.

1997—Fund-Raising first year for Coins for Cans.

1998—First year for the Coin War between classes.

1998—Adopt a Salvation Army family.

At the Student Council office window, Bradley Barrett sells Homecoming tickets to sophomores.



BRMM a new beginning

It was a new beginning for the BRMM as they said farewell to Mr. Clark and hello to Mr. Griffith. Mr. Clark, who taught band at PHHS for 15 years, decided to leave the band. He led the band through a bunch of first division ratings in a row. "I liked Mr. Clark because he gave me the opportunity to play different instruments and he tried his hardest to make our band the best," said Sarah Bowman.

The band gave a warm welcome to Mr. Griffith. Mr. Griffith came from the U of M marching band to replace Mr. Clark. "As with any change of guard or influx of new blood, there is a period of getting used to the new. With the support of the student leaders of the band, the transition has gone smoother than anticipated," said Mr. Griffith. Things started off slow but progressed

In the song "Trooper Salute" the band members march backfield for one of the formations and face the Northern crowd as Drum Major Todd Wedge directs on the Northern side and Dawn Hedberg directs on the PH side at the Memorial Stadium 50th anniversary celebration.

quickly. Drum Majors Todd Wedge and Dawn Hedberg ran the summer practices, before Mr. Griffith came, to prepare for the first game. "I think Mr. Griffith has done a pretty good job, considering the job Mr. Clark did," says Jeff Fogal.

There are still old traditions carrying on, but there are new traditions being added. A new tradition for the band was circling the band director after the football game. The memories of Mr. Clark will still be with the band members, but new ones are being created with Mr. Griffith.

At the end of the fight song, the band members do the snake dance while cheering loud, "Let's go, Big Reds!"



Marching by Roosevelt at the Homecoming parade are the trombones and the baritone horns.

Doing the wiggalo in the halls are clarinets Tiffany Teigler, Annette Dickinson, Michelle Cowden, and Jessica Kulman.



Right guides Jillian Thomas and Matthew Koshay lead their section in the Homecoming parade.

Trumpeter Frank Rasmussen plays a solo for the song "She's Not There."



1968—The Big Red Marching Machine started.

1982-1997—Mr. Clark taught the band for 15 years.

1998—Mr. Griffith took over as band director.

Forming a straight line are alto saxophones A. May, J. Williams, M. Koshay, J. Bergman, E. Krause, and J. Thomas.



wave of school spirit

With a colorful whirl, red, white, and black banners twirled in sync to a beat and a rhythm set by the BRMM. Colorguards fluttered their double-butterflied flags while marching with the band.

Bringing a cascade of school colors to parades and performances, the Display Flags choreographed their own routines with leadership from Captain Tina Talant, Co-Captain Jennifer Haddix and Director Mrs. Denise Selby. "We have to work together to come up with ideas to make the routine better-looking," said sophomore Chrystal Murphy.

Obviously, to achieve the harmony of movement, practice was key. To start the season, six hours of twirling was required. Later, performance time of about two hours was added to the practice time.

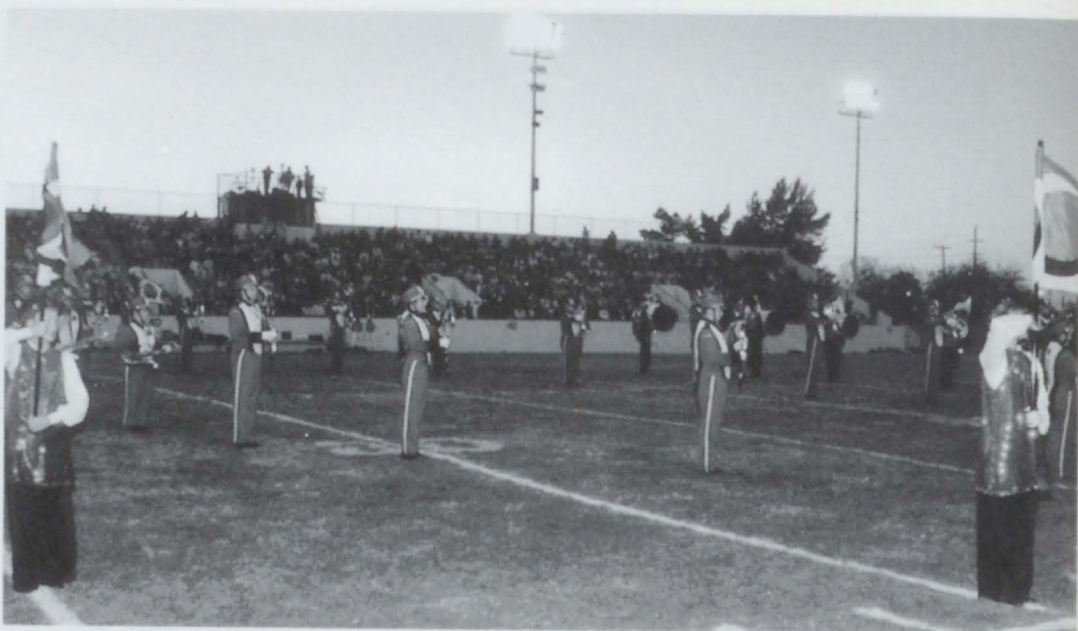
When football season ended, the team continued to work.

Practice sessions included two phases. To start, twirlers did warm-up stretches. "We all stretch out and loosen up so we're all ready to move!" exclaimed sophomore Peggy Gilbert. Next the girls learned and repeated the routines until everyone was in time.

The team members have different uniforms to use during their long season. Their newest costume, which arrived just in time for the football performances, was white, both bodice and skirt, with red and black sequins.

Leading the cars in the parade, Display Flag members Jeralyn Cureton and Nicole Selby march in unison.

As the band finishes the song "She's Not There," the Display Flags flank them in an arch.



In the Homecoming parade, Peggy Gilbert, Brandy Finch, Mandy Bechtel, and Chrystal Murphy keep in sync.

The Display Flags perform during the fight song for the children of Roosevelt Elementary School to pep them up.



Getting students pumped up for the PH vs PHN game, Nicole Selby and Brandy Finch display school spirit.

The Display Flags lift their red, white, and black flags to start their performance in the Homecoming parade.



Competitions

Port Huron High School in February
Hazel Park in March

- 1972—First year Flags at PHHS.
- 1997—Flag members receive new batons.
- 1997—Mrs. Selby joins as a new coach.
- 1998—Flag members receive new uniforms.

After giving a vivid performance, the Display Flags line up on the sidelines and continue to cheer.



Thunderbirds

competing to win

With both Excellent and Outstanding ratings from the Hazel Park Invitational, the Thunderbirds were flying high on their success.

The girls took Lyrical, Pom, Dance, and Theme routines to competition. "In dance it takes a lot of attitude, punch, and grace combined. Lyrical is slow and balancing," said Rachel Wonnacott.

Other competitions the girls entered included one here at P.H.H.S. in February, where they received a ranking of Superior—the highest mark in competition—and States in March at Hazel Park. The Thunderbirds also performed at the Varsity's football games, pep rallies, parades, and band concerts.

The girls practiced every day after school, on Saturdays, and even on their vacation time, performing their routines over and over again. Commitment and

dedication were a main responsibility for this sport. "I tried out for Thunderbirds because I really enjoy danc[ing], and I had seen them in parades and thought it looked fun," said Courtney Alexander. "Some of the routines are challenging: facial expressions and the type of dance can be hard, but it is always fun!" added Frances Forsyth. The two girls were first year members added to the team at the beginning of the school year. In total, seven freshmen were added to the team. The captain for the year was senior Rachel Wonnacott.

One of the songs they had a routine to was "Remember Me This Way" by Jordan Hill as a lyrical routine; a mixture of songs for their pom and dance routines.

Led by their Co-Captain Keisha Castillo, Juanita Jones and the Thunderbirds parade the halls.



1998-1999 Thunderbirds team: (Top) Coach Hearn. (2nd) Crystal Henderson, Ashley Reim, Tanya Segar, Connie Evans, Frances Forsyth. (3rd) Courtney Alexander, Mary Lusk, Leticia Johnson, Brandy Pallett, Jessica Evans, Nicole Bergman. (4th) Keisha Castillo, Rachel Wonnacott, and Lindsey Norager. Not Pictured: Juanita Jones.



With a kick, the Thunderbirds show how to add spirit and pizzazz to the fight song as they perform in front of the Little Reds.

During the halftime show, the Thunderbirds dance to "Maleguaina," swaying to the beat of the music.



The Thunderbirds perform at the Memorial Stadium 50th Anniversary Celebration game between the Huskies and Big Reds.

At the Homecoming parade, Crystal Henderson raises her pom-poms for the "Sell-Out" routine.



Organizational Highlights

1998—Qualified for the Nationals Tournament for their Lyrical routine at Hazel Park. Received a Superior at PHHS competition.

1997—Won State Grand Championship Award and qualified for the Nationals Tournament for their pom routine at Hazel Park.

1996—Won State Grand Championship Award.

1995—Won State Grand Championship Award.

1970—The Thunderbirds dance team was formed at PHHS.

As a team, the Thunderbirds show off their skills and stay in sync at the Homecoming parade.



Drama

the art of performing

Lights! Camera! Action! The hustle-bustle of opening night rings throughout the auditorium, as cast members nervously dash from place to place backstage, or worst yet, stand silently poised in their positions, awaiting their arrival on stage.

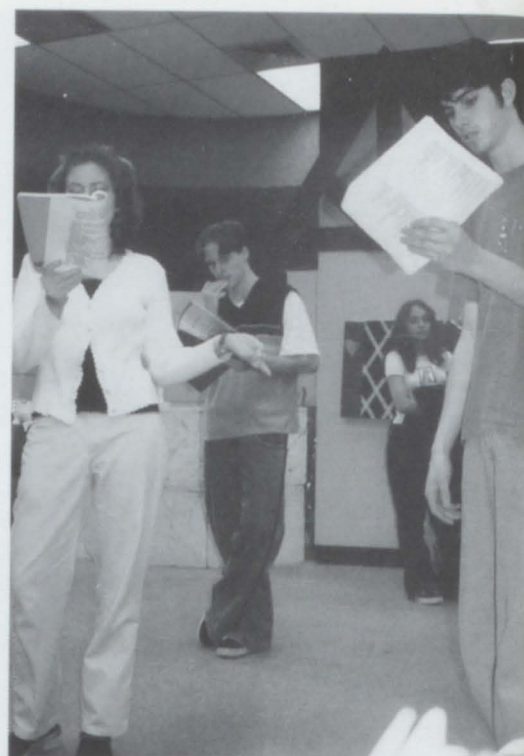
It is this kind of patience that is endured by students who put their talents to use in Drama Club and Performing Arts classes. The two organizations are closely related, as many students taking the Performing Arts class also belonged to Drama Club.

Both groups are involved in a variety of activities. With its production of *West Side Story*, this year's Drama Club made a lasting impression. History of Rock and Roll and a Christmas play, *Santa Claus Is*

Coming To Town, were among the projects undertaken by the Performing Arts class.

Regardless of how big or small a part they may have in the most recent school production, many students find Drama to be beneficial to not only their education, but to their personal growth as an individual as well. Veronica Mueller (Rosalia in *West Side Story*) commented, "I've learned to be more open and I can express myself more easily." Jacquelyn Edington said her favorite part of Drama was, "the people. I've made a lot of friends that I will have for the rest of my life."

Pamela Nethaway (Anita in *West Side Story*), **Brian Collins**, and **Sean O'Donnell** (Bernardo) memorize lines.



Aerosmith impersonators Nathaniel Dubay, Nathan Wolfe, Justin Wassom, and Sean O'Donnell participate in the "Dude Looks Like a Lady" number for History of Rock and Roll. The performance was part of Spirit Week and took place during all three lunch hours.



Kris Kringle (David Cabler), **Samantha Dodge**, **Willo Reinhard**, **Jacquelyn Edington**, **Koralyn McClelland**, **Traci Lorf**, **Amanda Kovatch**, **Erik O'Donnell**.

Santa Claus (David Cabler) and **Mrs. Claus** (Samantha Dodge) ride in the parade.





Phillip Morris poses as Mrs. Doubtfire for the "Dude Looks Like A Lady" number for History of Rock and Roll.

Sarah Shirkey (Maria) and Sean O'Donnell (Bernardo) work on a fight scene in *West Side Story*.



Drama Productions
 1995—Oliver
 1996—Romeo and Juliet
 1997—Annie
 1998—Cinderella (January) Mousetrap (May)
 Santa Claus Is Coming To Town (December)
 1999—West Side Story

(From left to right): Jovan McClarty, Sarah Shirkey, Director Micki LaPla, Nick Mitchell, and Jeremy Marshall work on the dance.



SADD

Reaching Out

Kicking off another year, the Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) chapter had many new ideas. One idea was celebrated during National Red Ribbon Week. Mr. M&M was raffled off during all the lunches. Traditional events also took place. These events included Grim Reaper, where the Grim Reaper visited every grade, randomly selecting a few victims. The victims had to read a poem called "Death of an Innocent" to the class, then could not talk for the rest of the day. Another traditional event was the passing out of red ribbons. Students were asked to keep the ribbons all week.

One thing that SADD worked hard on this year was combining with the Port Huron Northern Chapter and working together more. The two chapters first got together at the Shanty Creek Conference as

buddy schools, then scheduled monthly meetings. By working together, the two chapters hope to get the community more involved and spread the word of SADD.

This year eleven SADD members attended a conference in Shanty Creek. "We got so much out of the conference. Not only did we learn some new things that will help our chapter, but we had a lot of fun doing it," said sophomore Shay Christy, a first-year member. The conference's main focus was on Vision 2000, the elimination of deaths by drunk driving by the year 2000.

Participating in the Homecoming parade, the SADD chapter decorated a truck to help spread the word.

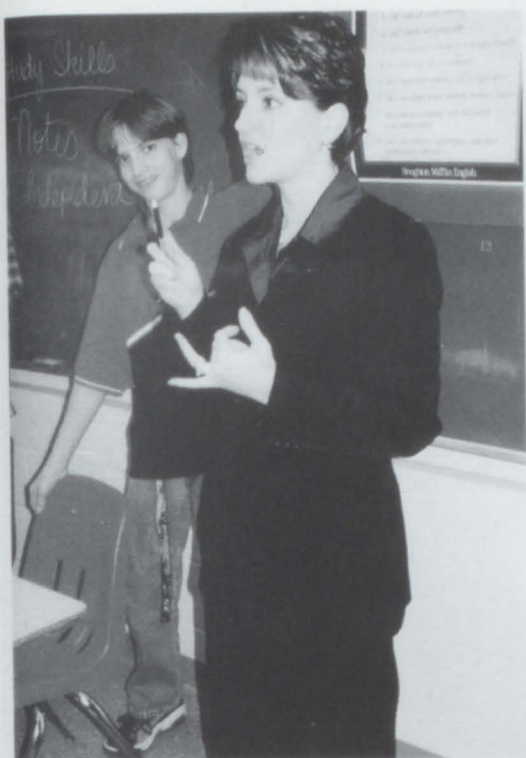


1998-1999 SADD Chapter, (Back) Jane Willer, Mark White, Chantel Miller, Eric Lemanski, Dawn Marrocco, Christina Taylor, Adviser Mrs. Telegadas. (2nd) Christopher Tauscher, Jodie Edmondson, Hatti Monzo, Amy Henderson, Jessica Sibilla. (3rd) Amanda Angerbrandt and Nichole Miller.



Taking a break from selling M&M raffle tickets during B lunch, Angela Sedwick throws away her lunch tray.

First-year member Charles George and Amanda Angerbrandt sell raffle tickets to Nichole Miller.



Advisor Mrs. Telegadas speaks about the Shanty Creek Conference as Christopher Tauscher listens up.

Participating in the weekly Tuesday meetings, Eric Lemanski gives his support as a two-year member.



1994—Mrs. Telegadas becomes SADD adviser.

1998—Port Huron and Port Huron Northern's SADD chapters schedule monthly meetings together.

1998—SADD gives Varsity letters after two years active membership.

Showing off their school spirit, Sam Henry and SADD members Julie Hepting and Shay Christy ride on the Papa John's fire truck.



bowling/ski club

no tryouts!

Bowling club or ski club? To be in these clubs you don't have to come to a week or more of tryouts, where not everyone makes it. The Bowling Club and Ski Club are for fun, not competition. Students took advantage of the truly out-of-school organizations, rented or supplied their own equipment (such as skis, poles, warm clothes, bowling shoes, and a bowling ball) and hit the slopes or the local alley.

Mr. Berra, who has been in charge of the Bowling Club for nine years, said, "A good bowler should be committed; like any hobby or sport, it requires time and dedication." Mr. Clair assisted Mr. Berra with leadership duties this year, setting up leagues and teams and scheduling days for the event.

Junior Ryan Robinson used a mental technique for his game: "I just visualize

knocking the pins over!"

Mrs. Ellis led the Ski Club for her third year. She remarked, "I started cross-country skiing and liked going down the hills, so I decided to try downhill skiing and really liked it from the start."

The "Wicked Weather" 1999 blizzard that overwhelmed Michigan provided the Ski Club with the cold, snowy weather they had been waiting for throughout the warm 1998 winter. To get warmed up before skiing, Emma Armstrong-Blanchard urged, "Drink hot cocoa, and eat a good breakfast."

Before he lets the ball fly at the pins, Ryan Robinson takes his last step down the bowling lane.

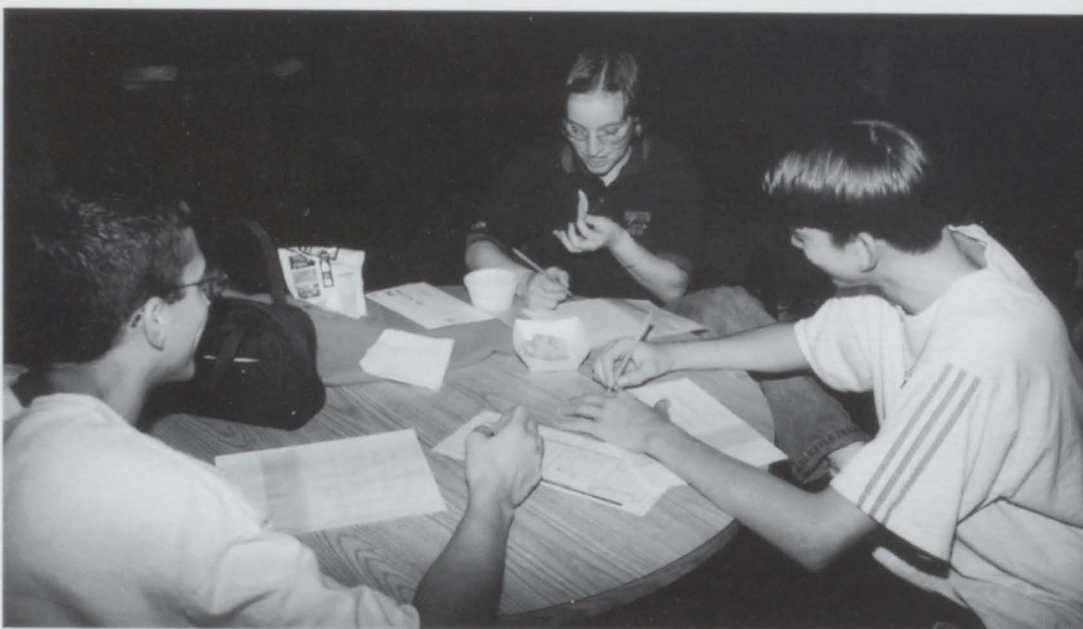


1998-99 Ski Club members include: Adviser Mrs. Carol Ellis, Kevin Dutcher, Melissa Spencer, Jason Banker, Emma Armstrong-Blanchard, Jeremy Scandalito, Sean McCue, Tammy Baldwin, Joseph Raska, Michael Rozborski, James Vanbuskirk, Matthew Guske, Marc Guske.



Sophomores Ian Schuman, Gregory Dazer, David Browne, Bruce Meddaugh, and David Pickelhaupt prepare for a trip to Mt. Holly.

Snacking on nachos, Mark Micallef, Stephanie Harris, and Dustin Sturdevan take a break between games.



Sophomore Scott Walsh picks out the perfect ball to use for his next game at Blue Water Bowl.

About to hit the slopes at Mt. Holly, Andrea Jones and Dana Brancheau push off with their ski poles.



Bowling/Ski Club Highlights

Bowling Club Highlights

1989—Mr. Berra becomes the adviser.
Mondays—The Club bowls at Blue Water Bowl.

Ski Club Highlights

1995—Mrs. Ellis becomes the adviser.
Trips—The Ski Club travels to Mt. Holly.

Winding back for momentum, Christopher Lever (Class of 2000) releases the ball, hoping that he can get the strike this turn at the Blue Water Bowl.



quizbowl *academic route*

Choosing more of an academic route, some students went for activities like Math Club or Quiz Bowl. These organizations helped to show off the academic side of PH.

Quiz Bowl gave students a chance to test their knowledge against students from other schools. "I get my energy from drinking lots and lots of Mountain Dew," said senior Matthew Luttrell. "There are so many avenues open for athletics, but not so many for academics. It's nice to showcase some students for their academic ability," commented Varsity adviser Mr. Doyle.

The Quiz Bowl members take a trip to Stratford every other year. They also have their summer awards party at Mr. and Mrs. Doyle's home on the lake. There, the students swim, eat, build a fire, and just hang out together as an award for their

1998-1999 Quiz Bowl members and their guests at Stratford included: (Left to Right) Garrett Grindle, Aaron Norman, Shane Myr, Samantha Earnst, Narah King, Dawn Marrocco, Kimberly Bloink, Jason Banker, David Grattan, Janal Rich, Matthew Luttrell, Karen Langolf, Mrs. Doyle.

hard work and dedication.

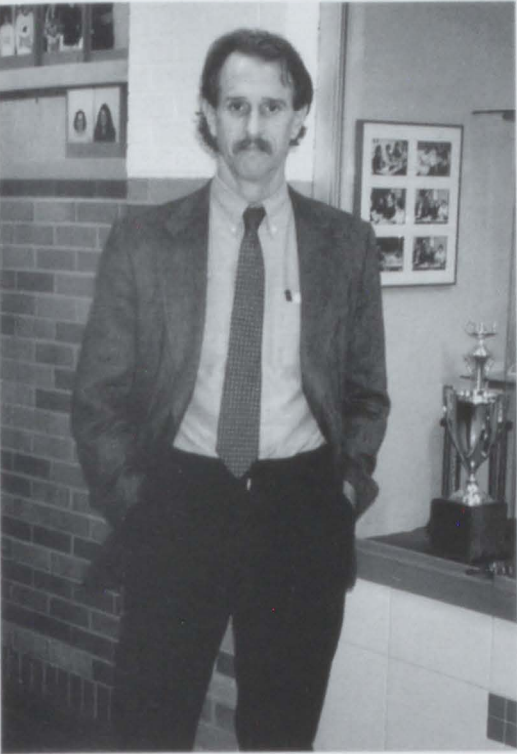
Mu Alpha Theta was founded in 1957 and is currently under the direction of Mrs. Crittenden. It is a national math honor society in which the students practice their problem-solving strategy and extend their knowledge in the field of mathematics. Anyone who had a cumulative grade of a "B" or better in algebra or geometry qualified to be in the Math Club, but activities did not commence until second semester, when students got the chance to delve into their science curriculum a bit more.

Getting ready to buzz in, David Grattan competes against teammates Matthew Luttrell and Kevin Brown (not pictured.)



Standing next to the Mu Alpha Theta sign, Mrs. Crittenden takes a break from preparing students for college math.

Practicing required skills Quiz Bowl members Wyatt Myr, Ryan Westbrook, and Daniel Smafield answer a question.



Mr. Doyle takes some time off from preparing Quiz Bowl participants for the upcoming competition.

Mrs. Doyle puts in many after school hours with Quiz Bowl, asking various trivia questions about history, science, math, and English.



Mu Alpha Theta Highlights

1957—Mu Alpha Theta was founded.
1994—Mrs. Crittenden became adviser.
1998—Schoolwide math problem contest with monetary prize.

Quiz Bowl Highlights

1990—Mr. Doyle became Quiz Bowl coach.
1997—Mrs. Doyle became JV Quiz Bowl coach.
1997—Female members joined the team for the first time in years.

Getting away from their ordinary scenery, Mr. Doyle and David Grattan prepare a fire for their awards party.



DECA and BPOA careers for the future

For students who want to get a jumpstart on career planning, 47 students joined business clubs that pushed competition in job-related fields. Both Business Professionals of America (BPOA) and Distributive Education Club of America (DECA) focused on the development of skills for the workplace.

BPOA students used the skills they learned in competition. Individual competitive events included Banking, Legal Concepts, and Desktop Publishing. Jessica Schock took first in Payroll Accounting. The organization held fundraisers such as the carnation sale, hat and jeans day, and bake sales. BPOA member Robert Osborn joined the club because "it gives me a chance to get involved in something different."

In Marketing class, students can learn to run a business. Throughout the year,

Listening to Tai-Ann Noble speak, Justin Wassom and Renae Hering (middle chairs) patiently wait during the first DECA competition held at Birchwood Mall.

DECA was involved in events like their trip to Florida, district competition at Marysville, and states competition at the Hyatt in Dearborn. At Birchwood Mall, even though they were the smallest group, they took more trophies than either Northern or Tech. Taking first were: Mike Schuller, Melissa Crosby, Robert Kinney, Nick Richmond, Justin Wassom, Marco Pruccoli, Joy Walsh and Traci Bradshaw. "It was great, it gave us a chance to compete in real life situations," said Mike Schuller.

During lunchtime, Traci Bradshaw marks the top of a pop can while working at the Trading Post.



While working at the cash register in the school store, Raymond Burgos counts the money earned.

Kunio Shibata and his classmates work hard to enhance their business skills during a BPOA class.



Digging deep into his pockets, Philip Morris finds enough cash and enters the store to buy some snacks for lunch.

While working with the BPOA class, adviser Mrs. Haas stresses skills to work on to get ahead in the 21st Century.



DECA/BPOA Highlights

DECA Highlights

1940's—The Arrow bookstore opened.
1989—PHHS opens the Trading Post.
1998—Club does away with managers.

BPOA Highlights

1983—BPOA was established.
1988—Mrs. Haas becomes adviser.
1998—Club participates in the Adopt-a-Family program.

During a BPOA sale, Robert Osborn and Kimberly Smalldon (middle) teach Sarah Sischo and Garrett Grindle how to fill out orders.



NHS helping hands

Amid bursts of icy-cold water and the scorching rays of the sun, eighteen seniors kicked off the school year with the traditional soapy carwash the National Honor Society held, raising \$388 for their scholarship fund.

A month-and-a-half later, with the lights dimmed and instrumental music playing, NHS added 64 students to the 32 members, creating the largest membership in the history of the Big Red branch, all pledging "to maintain my high scholastic standing, to hold as fundamental an untarnished character, to recognize the potential of leadership, and to give selflessly in the service to others."

The advisers, Mrs. Olah and Mrs. Ladensack, reviewed the lists of students to see who met the criteria for the invitation

into NHS. Admittance has always been based upon the Four Pillars: Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character, which teachers grade on an individual basis. Each semester, members must earn 12 service points (equivalent to 12 hours of volunteer work or 12 community activities).

"If you attend meetings and stay involved, service points aren't hard to earn," said Matthew Luttrell. Various projects, like Toys for Tots, the Bowl-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis, Paintworks, and the soup kitchen at St. Martin's enabled students to get involved in the community.

Historian Julie Crimmins reads off the names of students receiving third-year gold bars at the Honors Assembly.

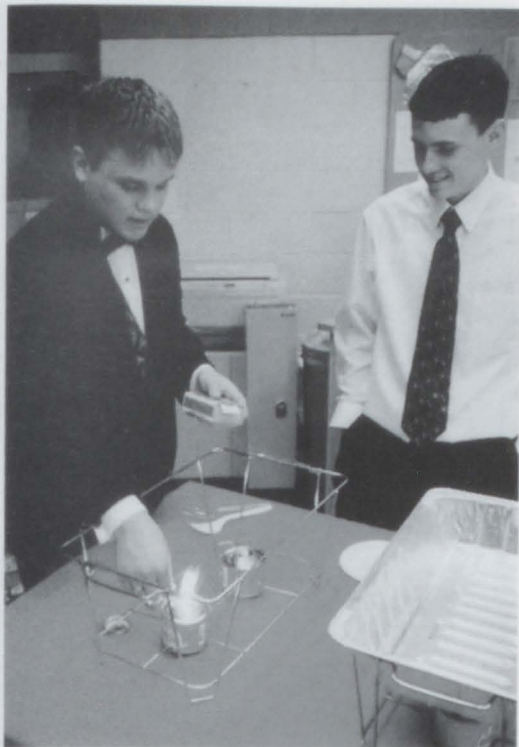


At the Scholarship Luncheon, Jodi VanBeek earns an honor point by preparing and serving food.



1998-1999 National Honor Society members: (Sitting) Lindsay Wingard, Katrina Villerot, Julie Crimmins, Andrea Lofquist, Michael Rozborski, Yee Phu, Kevin Brown, Justine Zachara, Kylee Wood, Janal Rich, Kimberly Bloink, and Emily Jones. (2nd row) Kathryn Conlan, Alisha Hale, Jennifer Bowen, Kristen Anderson, Annette Moser, Sara Corbett, Michelle Oziah, Karie Wilson, Katie Nichols, Jessica Schock, Jillian Thomas, Nicole Routhier, Nicole Dafoe, Michelle Semelsberger, Amy Roach, Carrie Buechel, and Dayna Vickery. (3rd row) David Kristick, Shannon Collins, Charles Armstrong, Jennifer Torres, Tiffany Fiedler, Christine Summers, Natalie Hallay, Kelly Anstine, Jodi VanBeek, Valeria Stoilova, Sabrina Wings, Sarah Armstrong, Jamie Byce, Samantha Dodge, Sarah Bowman, Christine Heydt, Melissa Groh, Erin Peters, Melissa Schneider, Sarah Mohni, Louise Delano, Suzanne Collins,

Jacqueline Easton, Megan Hanselman, Kecia Joiner, David Grattan, Sarah Privette, Matthew Luttrell, and Lindsay Hayosh. (4th row) Andreas Schmidt, John Weichsler, Ryan Sharrow, Christine Jewell, Dawn Hedberg, Jacquelyn Edington, Jason Banker, Sarah Helmreich, Kimberly Provost, Angela Matthews, Kunio Shibata, Jennifer Prentice, Sarah Stager, Satomi Tokuyama, Jason Miron, Tina Tallant, Angela McCallumore, Nicholas Alexander, Stephanie Piotter, William Moser, Amanda Stein, Dylan Moran, Shane Myr, Katherine Landschoot, Sean McCue, Emma Armstrong-Blanchard, Gregory Fowler, Tammy Baldwin, Jeremiah May, Willo Reinhard, Alexander Kinlin, Erin Reinhard, Justin Wassom, Annette Dickinson, Matthew Clor, Colleen O'Donnell, Jeffrey Miles, Jacob Maes, Gabrielle Schultz, and Shawn Pelc.



First-year member Sean McCue laughs at President Michael Rozborski's attempt to light the burners for the warming trays.

Secretary Yee Phu lights the candles of Service, Scholarship, Character, and Leadership that VP Andrea Lofquist put up.



- 1922—PHHS sets up NHS branch.
 1997—NHS celebrates 75th Anniversary.
 1998—Mrs. Olah and Mrs. Ladensack become co-advisers.

Mrs. Olah and Michael Rozborski serve to Mr. Christick, Franklin Rasmussen, Matthew Koshay and Mrs. Rozborski.



equestrian state finalists

"Equestrian is a fun and competitive sport," said Teresa Dortman, the captain of the equestrian team. The team earned 241 points after only three meets. At their Romeo meet, they won the District 12 Class A Championship. Some of the shows the equestrian team participated in were the 4H fair, EMHA, Equestrian Team, and the Youth Fair. The events included: showmanship, bareback, reining, two-person relay, and flagrace.

Earl Hanselman, a freshman, explained his love for the sport. "I enjoy horses because it is different to be able to control a thousand-pound animal." Amanda Castell, Class of 2001, said, "I like working with the horse and you feel like you have accomplished something."

Becky Rashin came in fourth in speed and action, and third in clover leaf. Teresa Dortman came in eighth in trail. Wyatt Myr is the state champion in speed in action, reserved state champion in clover leaf, and eleventh in equitation over fences.

This was the first year PH has beaten Northern to qualify for States. There were fifteen teams per division and three divisions overall. Wyatt Myr, first at States, said, "We did very well. I feel it was a good experience going to this show and competing against some of the top riders in the state; it was very fun."

Senior Krystal Castell and her horse, Leo, await their turn in the ring. Krystal is a four-year member.



1998-1999 Equestrian team: (Top) Amanda Castell, Coach Tracey Dawning, Krystal Castell, Sara Lynch, Earl Hanselman, Laura Smith, Nicole Blaszcuk, Coach Tracey Rumsey, Wyatt Myr. (2nd) Courtney Hyde, Laura Kempf, Teresa Dortman and Tanya O'Boyle.



Showing her trophy with her horse Bosha, Amanda Castell received the award at the Goodells 4-H fair.

At States, Cortney Henderson and Wyatt Myr get Cortney's horse, Penny, ready for competition.



Enjoying their first trip to States, Cortney Henderson and her horse, Penny, relax before competition.

At the Goodells 4-H Fair, Laura Smith and her horse Scooter compete in the two-man relay. Her partner was Earl Hanselman.



1989—Tracey Rumsey becomes advisor

1998—First trip to States

1998—District twelve champions

Riding Rocket, State Champion Wyatt Myr demonstrates his control over the horse as they attempt to jump the fence. Wyatt has been riding since he was ten.



PAC/Close-Up

learning experiences

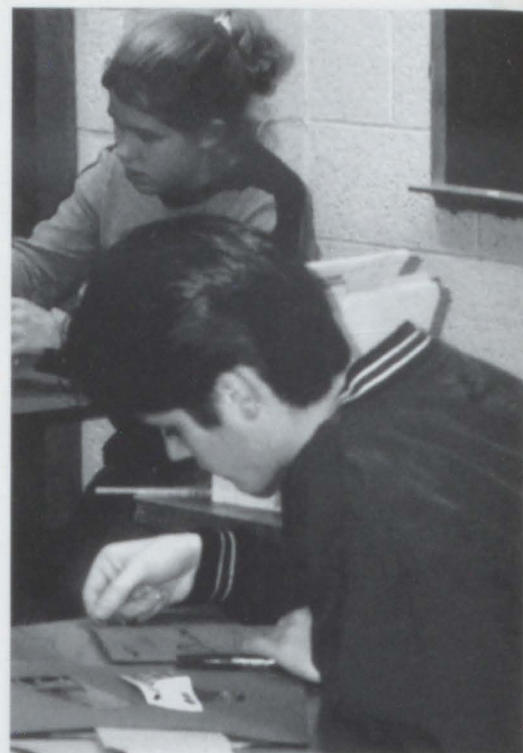
Whether Big Red students want to better the community they live in or take a look at the heart of their country, there is an organization for them. The Progressive Action Committee and Close-Up are two of these groups.

The Progressive Action Committee, which is dedicated to helping the community, has finished another year of work. Even though PAC has only been around for two years, they have made an impact in the community. They participate in the Meals on Wheels program on Thanksgiving and Christmas, Valentines for Vets, and also plant flowers at the cemetery. One of their more entertaining service projects is decorating Marwood Manor for Christmas before delivering cards to its occupants. "I really enjoy PAC because we

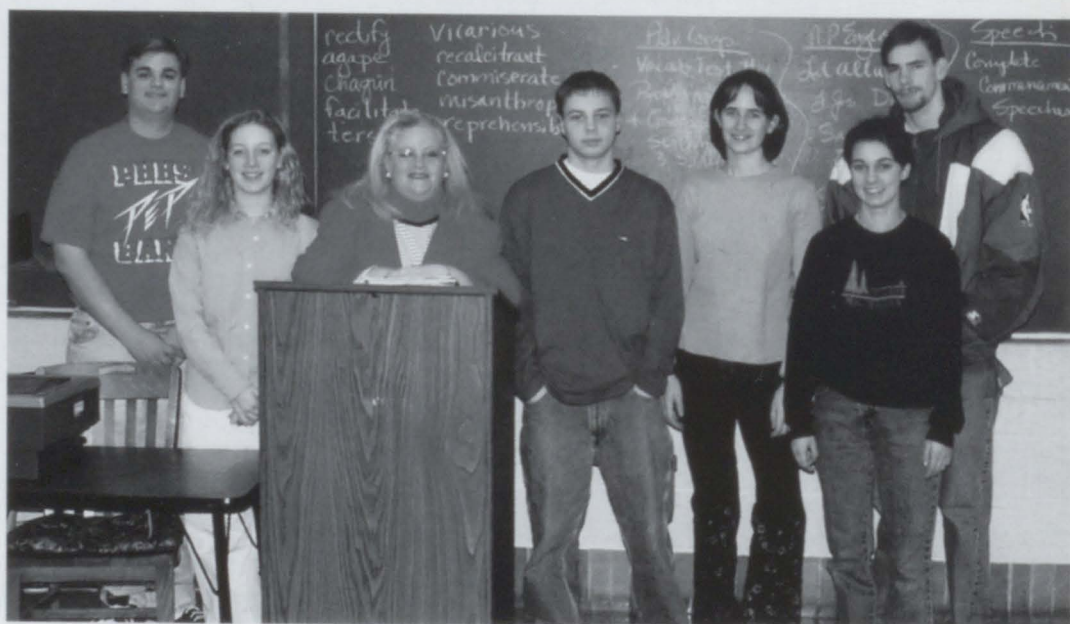
have fun doing things, and we help others at the same time," said Co-Vice President Tony Ganhs.

Close-Up is an activity that students from Port Huron High, Port Huron Northern, and other schools around the country participate in. Students in the program travel to Washington D.C. to see all of the sights there, including the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, and the White House. The students are also given a chance to sit through a meeting of the Senate, and meet the representatives from their state.

Class of 2002's Aaron Smith and Angela Pohl make valentines with PAC to distribute in the Valentines for Vets program.

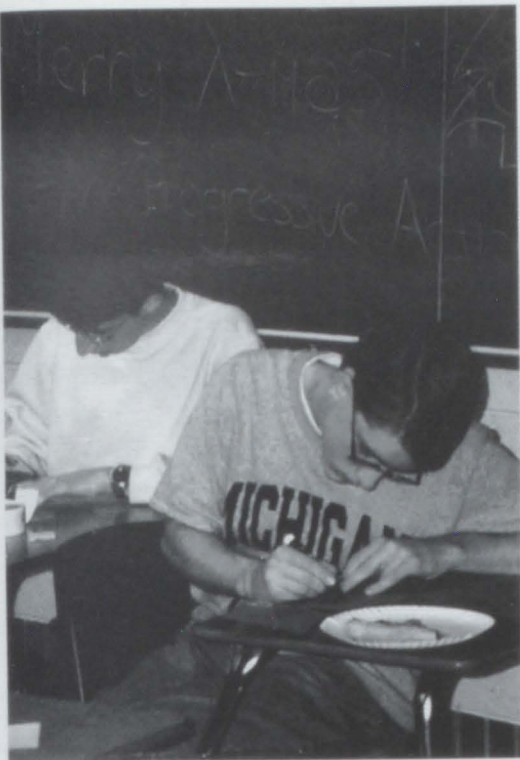


1998-99 Progressive Action Committee: (Top) Anthony Ganhs, Matthew Koshay, Andreas Schmidt, Aaron Smith, Kimberly Smalldon, Jason Banker, Brian Smith, Jeffrey Fogal, Matthew Luttrell, Franklin Rasmussen. (2nd) Misty Pelc, Kari Wood, Melissa Spencer, Kimberly Bloink, Bethany Rasmussen.



PAC President Kimberly Smalldon and Misty Pelc work to make Christmas cards to deliver to the elderly.

1999 Close-Up: Kevin Brown, Sarah Shirkey, Ms. Foster, Jeffrey Miles, Andrea Lofquist, Kelly Anstine, Alexander Kinlin.



PAC Co-Vice President Anthony Ganhs and first-year member Jason Banker help make Christmas cards for the elderly.

Ready to party, Franklin Rasmussen and Matthew Luttrell chow down on pizza during the Christmas party.



Close-Up/PAC Highlights

Close-Up Highlights

1971—Close-Up program began.
1995—Ms. Foster became adviser

PAC Highlights

1997—PAC formed.
1997—Miss Blay became adviser.
1998—Contributed to Meals on Wheels, Valentines for Vets, planting flowers at the cemetery, and delivering Christmas cards to the elderly.
1998—Mrs. Sackrider joined as co-adviser.

Close-Up members listen as Ms. Foster goes through the itinerary, all the information regarding the program, and what they are required to accomplish.



a taste of something different?

"The new and the old . . ." with trends constantly changing, extra-curricular activities have to keep up with students' interests. At the same time, the appeal of old favorites continued to bring students back to established clubs.

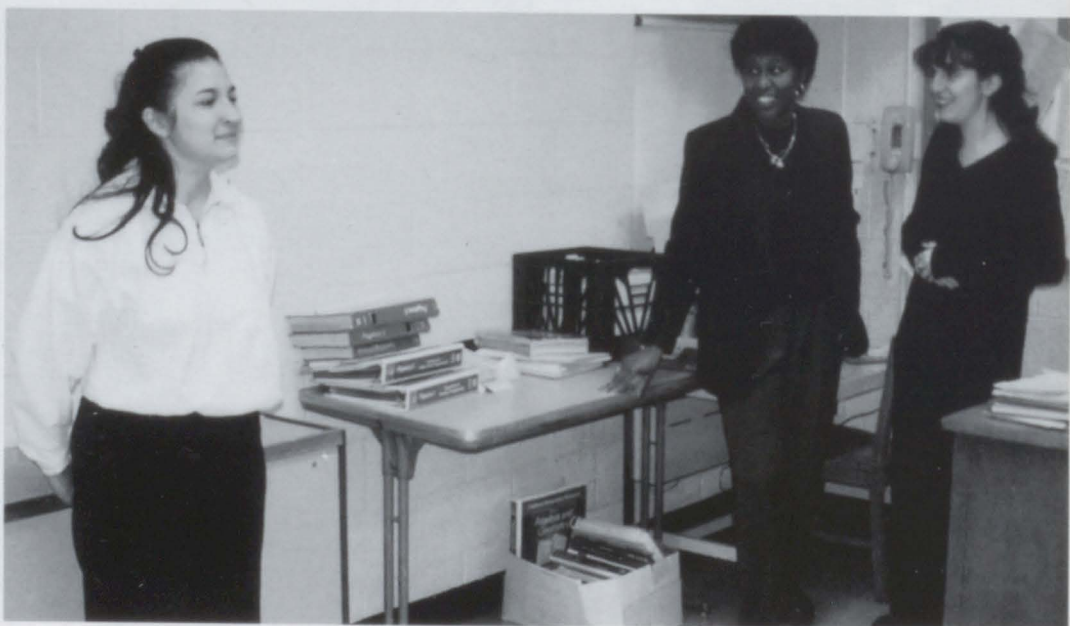
At the more recent end of the scale, Science Olympiad was developed during the past year to place students in competition without the athletic aspect, using instead science experiments and projects. Think that this club is only for the extremely smart people? Adviser Mr. Meek said, "You don't have to be a real brain to participate!"

At the Regionals, their first match, there were 23 science-related events, including some as easy as throwing a paper airplane to see how long it could stay in flight. Future engineers had a chance to practice by designing models and projects for evaluation against other schools.

YES: (Back) Mrs. Crittenden, Krystal Banks, Jennifer Laturno, Sam Kimmel, Lisa Lewandowski, Ms. Blay. (2nd) Jennifer Catron, Anita Thomas, Candice Edwards, JacLynn West.

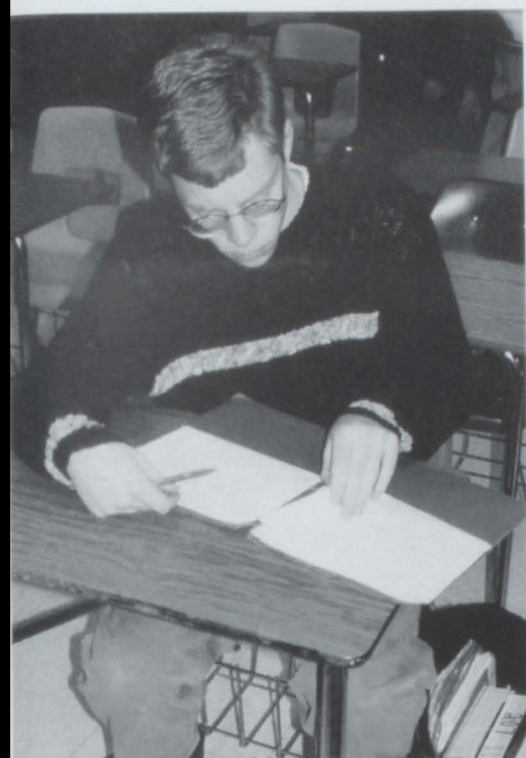
One of the more traditional organizations that continued its activities was YES, the Young Educators' Society, established for students who would like to pursue a career in the educational field. Members shadowed teachers, worked as teacher aides, tutored for SONS, and volunteered at local elementary schools. The sessions encouraged students to become teachers by providing them with the opportunity to view teaching from the instructor's level. Co-adviser Ms. Blay believed the Society's programs are working: "I think many of these students will become teachers."

Ms. Blay, a new adviser of YES, also is in the math department.



YES members Jennifer Catron and Anita Thomas discuss the candidates for their Teacher of the Year essay.

Advisers Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Crittenden, and Ms. Blay conduct business at a Young Educators' Society meeting.



Science Olympiad member Brian Fochtman plans and designs what kind of harness to use in his event, the egg drop.

Founder and adviser of Science Olympiad, Mr. Meek says, "It's fun; it just needs to get started!"



YES Highlights

1991—YES is founded.

1991—Mrs. Rutkofske heads YES.

1997—Ms. Blay becomes adviser.

Science Olympiad Highlights

1998—Science Olympiad is founded.

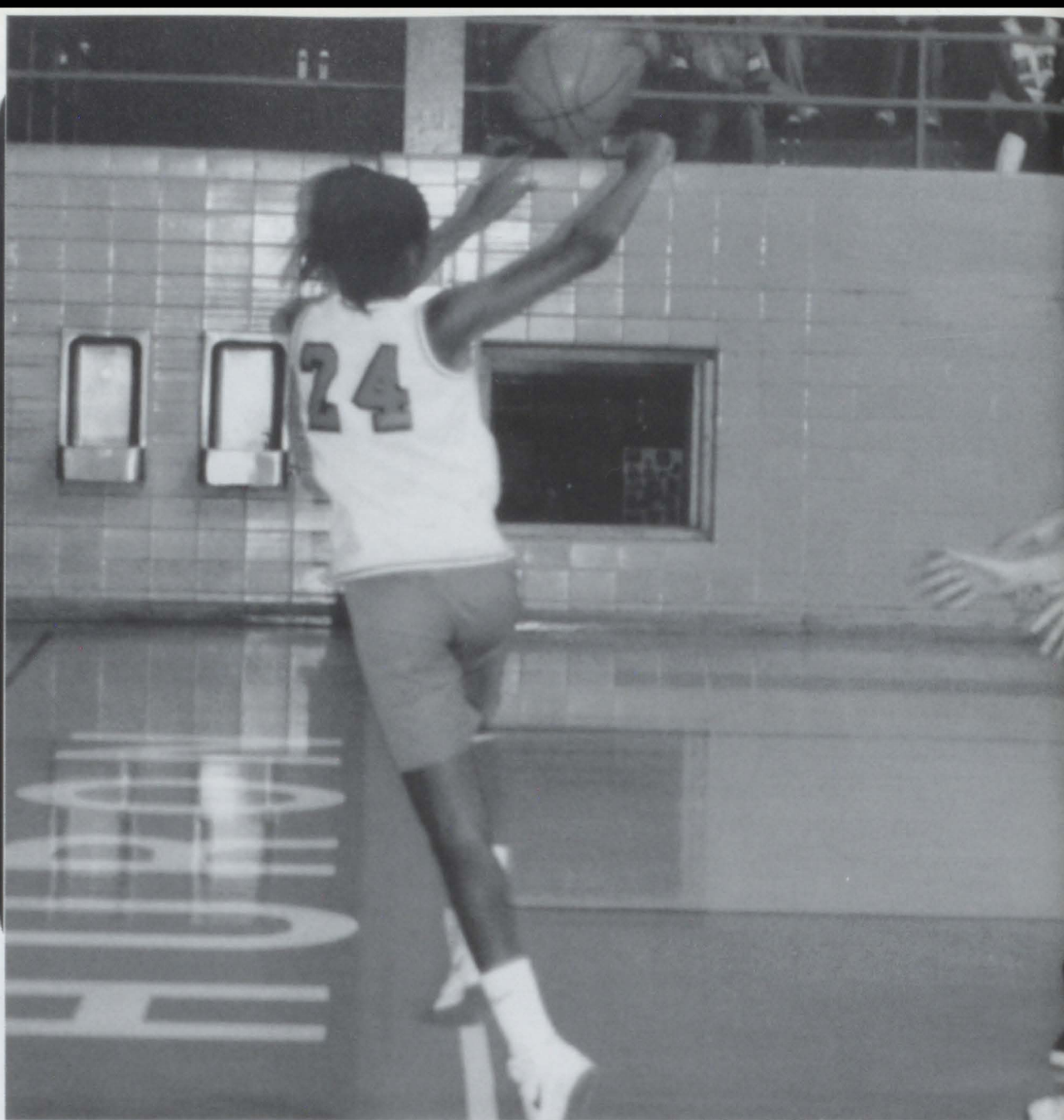
1998—Mr. Meek becomes adviser.

Planning an agenda for YES's next meeting, Candice Edwards, Jennifer Laturno, Jennifer Catron, and Anita Thomas put their minds together for more ideas.



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SPORTS wreck-tangle them

Using their competitive spirit, the Big Reds filled the available athletic slots—ready to challenge any and all opponents. From every angle, PHHS was ready to “Wreck-Tangle” the competition.

We had a few outstanding

sports seasons, one of which was girls' tennis. They went to States and placed in the top 10. Sophomore Kellen Lynch won the state title at #2 singles. She contributed the victory to team effort: “To get to where we got this season, even

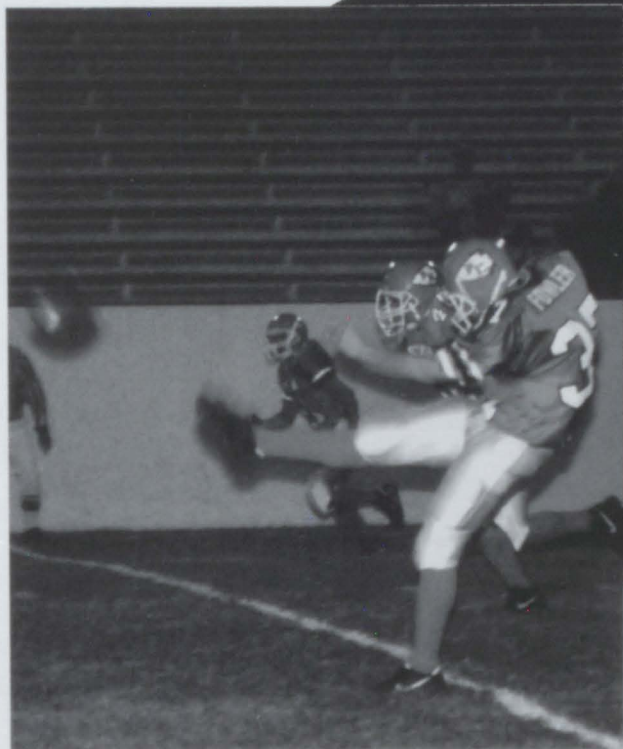
more than playing everyday, which I've done for years, it was the team coming together and supporting each other. We definitely had great team chemistry.”

The Varsity boys' soccer team ended the season with 7 wins, a record number. For-

eign exchange student Kunio Shibata said, “I am glad I got a chance to play for PHHS. It was fun and I made a lot of new friends.”

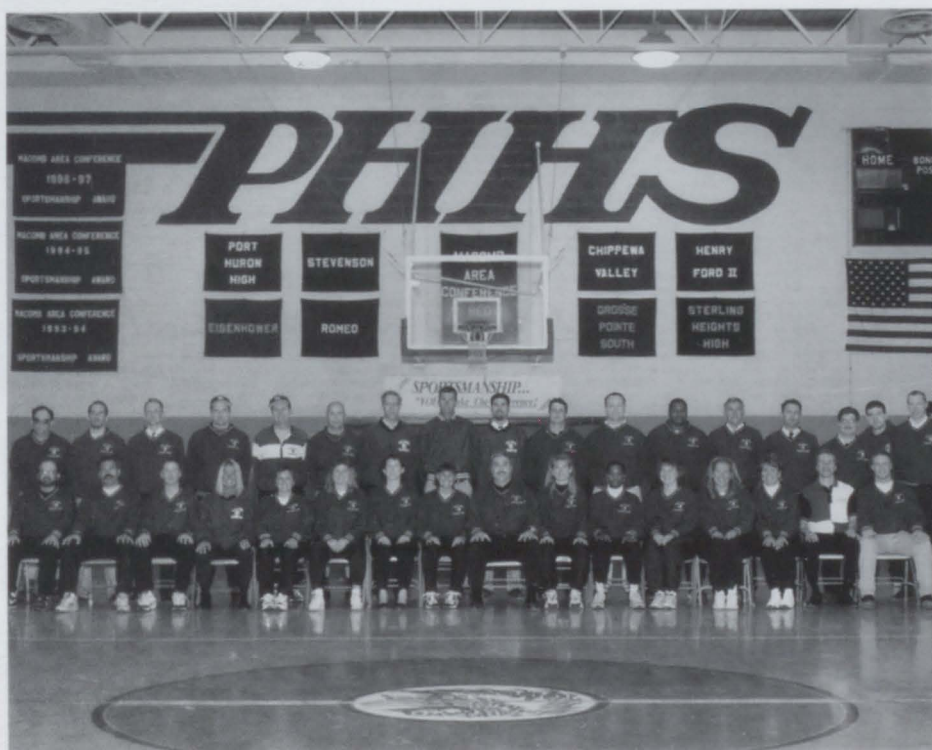
From angles of all kinds, Big Reds took the competitive edge and worked to overcome the opposition.

During the game against Warren Woods, freshman Tanika Price saves the ball from going out of bounds.



With a running start, junior Gregory Fowler sends the ball spiraling on the kickoff.

For the first time in years, all the PHHS coaching staff sits together for a group photo.



boys' tennis

smashing victory

"I want to have at least a 0.500 win percentage!" singles tennis player Matthew Shannon declared. This year, the Big Red tennis team concentrated on having a better record than last season's 2-6 record and pulled it off.

"I want to see the team be successful and see myself and my partner, Jeffrey Stevens, win some tournaments and all our matches," said Joshua Rosenau, a three-year doubles player who went out for tennis his freshman year because of his athletic interest.

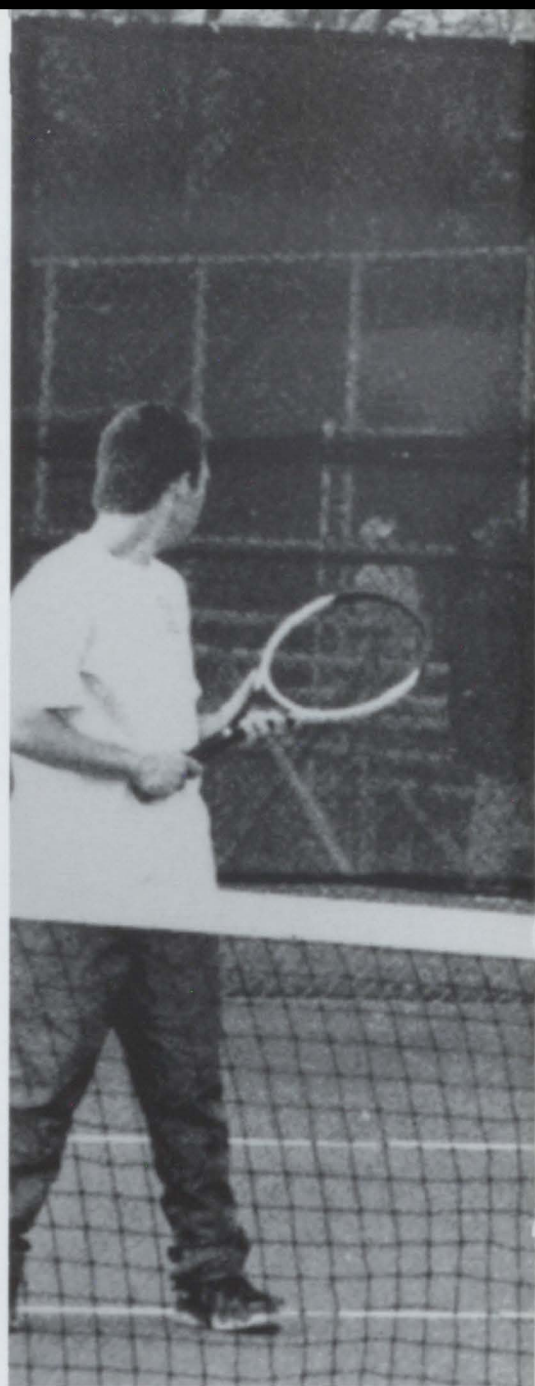
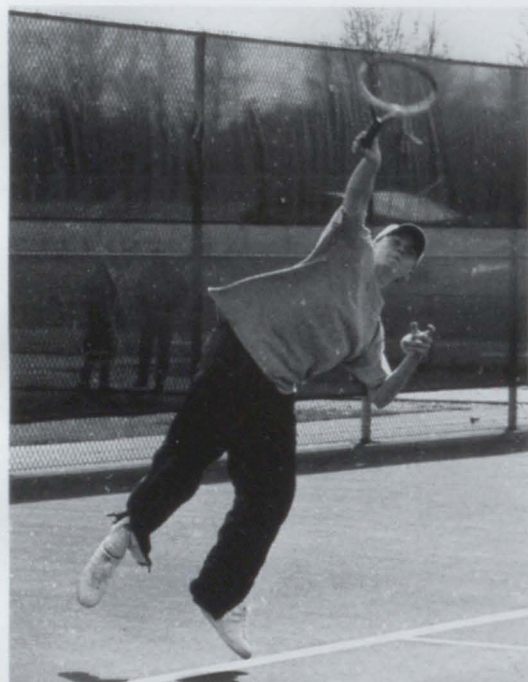
Coach Greg Berra, who has been coaching tennis for nine years at Port Huron High School, worked to help his players improve their game by encouraging them to get out and play in the off-season and to join leagues during the summer. Doubles player Jeffrey Miles decided to participate in tennis because "It sounded like Sure that his opponent won't be able to return his serve, Sean McCue smashes the ball.

fun. Mr. Berra and Mrs. Shymko are both doing a great job at helping us develop as a team and as individuals."

Coach Berra was happy with the overall season, but he would have liked it better if his players would play in the off-season and enter more leagues on their own.

"Tennis requires a lot of effort and dedication. It's a sport that stresses 100% effort, 100% concentration, and excellent form," said Kyle Magneson. The Junior Varsity and Varsity tennis teams set their minds on more wins than losses and achieved their goal, ending the year with 7 wins and 6 losses.

Positioned for an excellent return, Matt Shannon gets ready to slam the ball.



Waiting to be introduced before a home crowd, Big Red tennis players Jason Krumenaker, Matt Shannon, Brian Garcia, Dustin Sturdevant, Chris Lever, Shawn Stager, Walter Har-

ris, and Adam Rosenau get psyched for the game. They finished up the season with seven wins, six losses, and no ties.

JV Tennis		
PHHS		OPP
0	Port Huron Northern	7
0	Grosse Pointe North	4
2	Romeo	4
3	St. Clair	4
4	East Detroit	0
5	West Water Towers	1
0	Grosse Pointe North	3

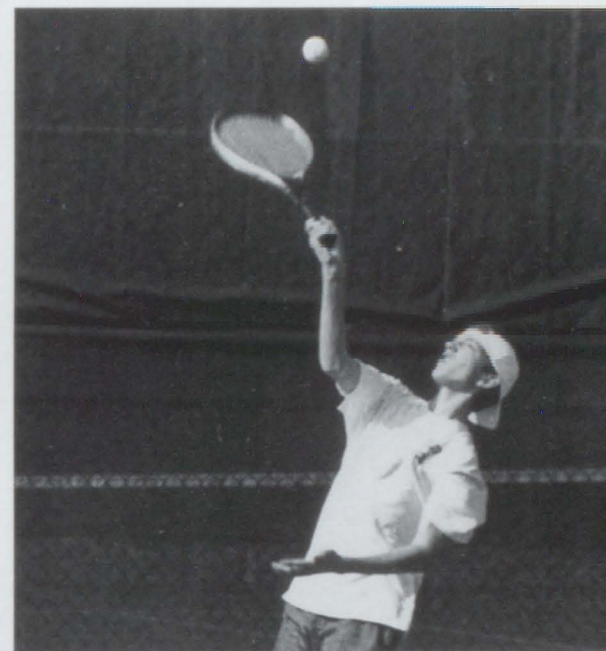
Record: 7-6-0



Varsity Tennis		
PHHS		OPP
1	Fraser	7
5	Marysville	3
0	Port Huron Northern	8
1	Eisenhower	7
3	Sterling Heights	5
3	Romeo	5
4 1/2	St. Clair	4
3	Stevenson	5
7	East Detroit	1
6	Marine City	2
6	West Water Towers	2
6	Chippewa Valley	2
5	Warren Cousino	3
Record: 7-6-0		

Playing doubles, Chris Lever and Sean McCue work together to win their match.

Putting power behind a serve, Dustin Sturdevant gets set to take the match.



1997-1998 Tennis Team: (Top) S. McCue, W. Harris, K. Magneson, Mrs. Shymko, Mr. Berra, Mr. Jankowiak, M. Puschmann, K. Erickson, J. Rosenau. (2nd) G. Dibble, C. Lever, F. Povoas,

J. Morden, K. Beem, S. Herber, A. Rosenau, J. Krumenaker, D. Sturdevant. (3rd) M. Shannon, J. Stevens, G. Dazer, S. Collins, T. Wessel, P. McKeever, and P. Shymko.

After a hard day of tennis practice in the springtime, Kristopher Beem collects all stray tennis balls before cooling down in the afternoon.

champions of the big MAC

Sprints, hurdles, and discus-field and running events literally kept the boys' track team on their toes during the spring season. With a final record of 7-0 and four first place finishes at invitational meets, they had a victorious season, despite the weather changes that disrupted the competitions all season long (see El Nino). The team raced their way to the goals set at the beginning of the season. The main goal of the team was to capture the state championships on May 30-31. They finished the season with fourth place at the Regional Tournament.

Many of the athletes demonstrated why the boys' track team has enforced a dominating presence amongst the competition.

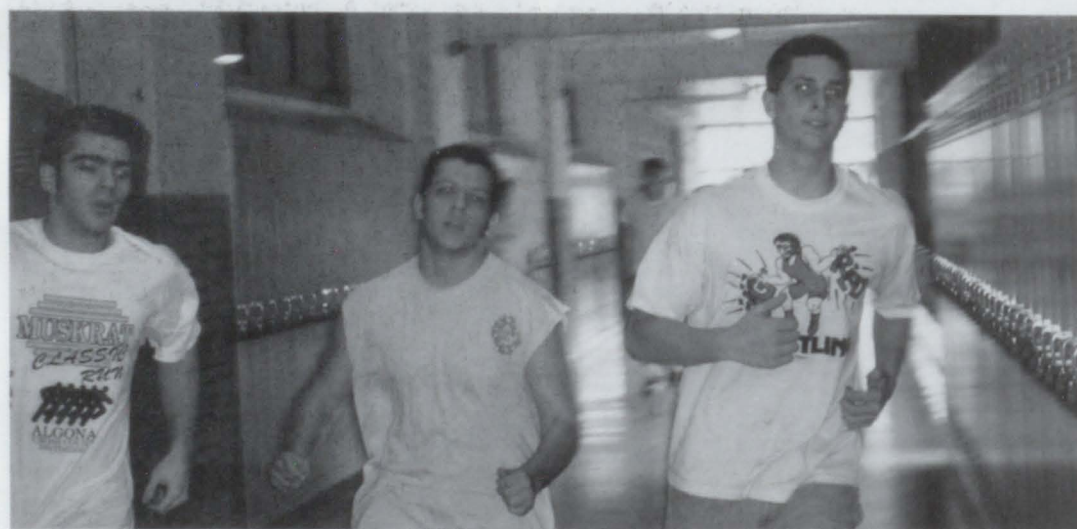
The Big Reds' record-breaking pole vaulter, Charles Munce, flies over the bar.

With feats like Charles Munce's school record-breaking pole vault of 14' 1/4", the track team delivered. According to Coach Speiss, "The whole team exceeded my original expectations. We had a very realistic chance of going to the States, and we showed how much we wanted it during the season."

"The team wanted to win," agreed Robert Wilson. The team's experienced running squad as well as depth in the field events helped ensure a first place showing. According to senior Chris Piotter, "We have proven that we are a good team. Everyone saw it in our results."

During a relay, Jeffrey Giles passes the baton to team member Richard Lund.

To help the Big Reds, Christopher Piotter arches his back in the high jump.



Track members (from left) Jason Kendrick, Dillon Pijanowski, and Brian Cope take a practice run

through the halls of PHHS to get ready for the Big Reds' upcoming season.



Athlete Joshua Wagar helps the Big Reds to prevail over the Marysville Vikings.



Boys' Track		
PHHS		OPP
81	Port Huron Northern	55
84	Warren Mott	53
78	Utica	59
76	Marine City	61
108	Warren Cousino	29
102.3	East Detroit	34.6
81	Grosse Pointe South	56
Record 7-0		
Invitational Meets		
Saginaw Valley		5th
Husky Relays		1st
Port Huron Relays		1st
Muskrat Classic		1st
Marysville Invitational		1st
MAC White		2nd
Regionals		4th

Leaping into the sand pit for the long jump, Jovan Faulkner flies through the air.



(Bottom) Jason Elerson, Thomas Edington, Wyatt Myr, Samuel Henry, Jovan Faulkner, Jeff Giles, Chad Hutchinson, Jerome Recker. (2nd) Jacob Brown, Steven Witherspoon, Brian Fairman, Richard Lund, Demar Cranford, Max-mileano Adame, Joseph Fiedler, Ryan McInnis, Brian Mccue, Donald Thelmas. (3rd) Tony Washington, Rickey Johnston, Charles Munce, Coach Giles, Coach Speiss, Coach Baryo, Coach Kindle, Carl Albert, Paul LePiors, Jason Kendrick. (4th) Christopher O'Connor, Derek Brancheau, Eric Freiburger, Roger Lefebver, Sean Patterson, Robert Wilson, Shane Myr, Christopher Plotter, Devan Berry, Dylan Moran, Troy Peyerk.

girls' track coed champions

Losing only one MAC game, the girls' track team had a winning season, taking second in the league. The girls were united and supported by the cheering fans, especially when they found out four of them were headed for States. The four-by-one hundred relay team members, Candice Edwards, Jamila Field, Kelle McMann, and Laquetta Parker, pushed themselves to the limit and ran their best all the way to States, where they saw other schools' top athletes.

Along with having some members go to States, the girls' track team also had two records broken this year. The first one was set by Jennifer Brown in the pole vault, which was just added to girls' track this

Freshman Michelle Strauchman focuses as she prepares to throw the discus.



year, with a height of 8'6". The second record broken was the long jump (with a length of 16'10 1/2") by Candice Edwards, who recalled, "Doing the long jump at Port Huron High School was a lot of fun, especially breaking the record as a freshman! This year was the first time I ever long-jumped and I like it a lot, so hopefully I'll stay in shape so I can do it again next year!"

The girls' track team became champions for three out of four meets in the invitationals. During the PHHS relays, the track team was named Co-Ed Champs, with the boys' team.

In the high jump, Andrea Jones flies over the competition.

Class of 2000's Heather Maxwell hurdles her way to victory.



Class of 1998's Kesha Bradford makes an attempt to soar up and over the bar in the newest

addition to girls' track—the pole vault, an event only open to boys before.



To help the Lady Big Reds to another victory, Jennifer Brown leaps over a hurdle.



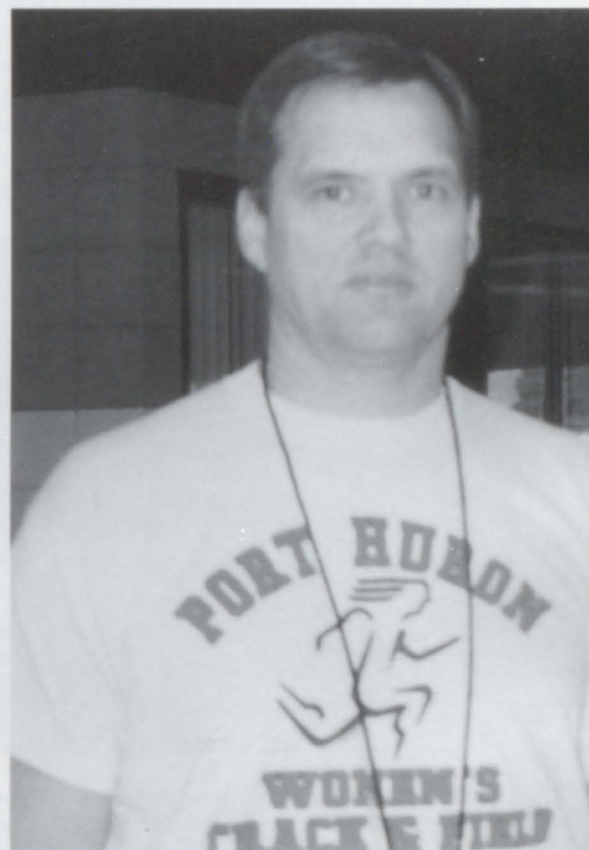
Girls' Track		
PHHS		OPP
109	Marine City	28
79	Utica	54
73.7	Port Huron Northern	63.3
79.5	Warren Mott	59.5
97	Warren Cousino	39
100	East Detroit	37
43	Grosse Pointe South	94

Record 6-1

Invitational Meets

Husky Relays	1st
Port Huron Relays	1st
Algonac Relays	1st
Marysville Invitational	2nd
MAC Tournament	4th

Head Coach Jim Rathje was PH's technology specialist and interim assistant principal.



Team members consist of—(Top) Seneathea Henderson, Patricia Lusk, Chakila Hoskins, Andrea Edwards, Allina Portis, Andrea Jones, Jamila Field, Marissa Nill, Heather Maxwell, and Natalie Hallay. (2nd) Anja Haldimann, Keyshaivon Thomas, Emma Armstrong-Blanchard, Coach Koglin, Coach Rathje, Coach Malachi, Shamara Henderson, Jennifer Brown, Chaora Berry. (3rd) Andrea Zauner, Betsy Kulkan, Annette Dickinson, Michelle Strauchman, Dana Brancheau, Melanie Rathje, Kelle McMann, Christine Summers, LaQuetta Parker. (4th) Nicole Churchill, Melissa Spencer, Candice Edwards, Jenny Kunst, Karen Summers, Melissa Watson, Katrina Brown, and Erin Domke.

play by play

Bottom of the sixth, down by four, with the bases loaded, the clean-up batter comes up to the plate. The pitch, and it's a triple! The Big Reds ended up victorious 12-10 against Marysville.

With suspenseful play as well as a new coach, the freshman team ended the 1998 season with a 17 and 3 record. Coach Robson and new Coach Berry gave the freshmen the skills they needed to have a successful season. Jackie Villerot said, "They are nice and fun to have as coaches. They are also very smart about softball."

The JV softball team began their season on the right foot with a five-game winning streak. Ms. Wilson taught them to use basic softball skills such as hand-eye coordination, communication, and proper

throwing techniques. "Ms. Wilson is funny, but she is serious when she needs to be," said Michelle Semelsberger. The JV finished off their season with a winning record of 18-6.

With a 3-2 victory against Northern and a 1-0 victory against Marysville, the Varsity team started the season off strong. Even though the whole infield graduated last year and they lost their star pitcher to injury, the Big Reds banded together to hang on. Erin Peters thought, "Our team is very close. Everyone likes everyone else. On the bus, we sing songs all the way home!" Their record was 10 and 22.

The Big Reds look forward to next year's season in hopes of improving their winning record.



1998 Freshman softball team: (Top) Coach Robson, Kari Diller, Bethany Rasmussen, GeriLynn Burns, Jennifer LaTurno, Dawn Marrocco. (2nd) Jackie Villerot, Nicole Emlaw, Jessica Krug, Jenny Beach, Emily Gieske, Jeannie Hutchinson. (3rd) Sara Castille, Brooke Lixey, Carissa Gross, Courtney Gilbert.

PHHS	JV Softball	OPP
18	St. Clair	00
13	St. Clair	10
13	Algonac	10
13	Algonac	12
20	Port Huron Northern	13
08	Marysville	10
09	Marine City	11
10	L'Anse Creuse	08
19	Roseville	02
06	Romeo	03
16	Grosse Pointe North	01
06	Sterling Heights	02
01	Grosse Pointe South	04
18	Cousino	01
11	L'Anse Creuse	01
18	Roseville	01
03	Grosse Pointe North	04
16	Sterling Heights	00
06	Grosse Pointe South	01
08	Port Huron Northern	03
19	Cousino	04
	Record 18-6	



The 1998 JV softball team included: (Top) Coach Wilson, Stephanie Warsinski, Jennie Stein, Sarah Privette, Carrie Buechel, Megan Loxton. (2nd) Alisha Hale, Shawn Martin, Misty

Bopra, Jenny Urban, Natalie Gerspach. (3rd) Lindsay Wingard, Kim Provost, Michelle Semelsberger, Tiffany Bowen.





Freshman Softball		
PHHS		OPP
17	Port Huron Northern	06
11	Grosse Pointe North	14
19	East Detroit	02
08	L'Anse Creuse	01
09	Eastland	05
06	Grosse Pointe South	01
12	Marysville	10
20	Eastland	03
16	Marysville	00
19	Marysville	09
16	Marysville	00
08	Roseville	06
03	Grosse Pointe South	05
18	Dakota	02
04	Romeo	18
10	Malow	08
14	Port Huron Northern	01
11	East Detroit	01
07	Grosse Pointe North	04
14	L'Anse Creuse	03
	Record 17-3	

Sliding into home, Carrie Buechel is safe as Brooke Lixey steps out of the batter's box.

Swinging the bat, Erin Peters puts the ball in play at a home game.



The 1998 Varsity softball team: (Top) Coach Popa, Melissa Crosby, Krista Taylor, Amber Teeple, Rebecca Pavlinak, Coach Dickinson. (2nd) Louise Delano, Amy Roach, Elizabeth Negows-

ki, Erin Peters, Megan Zuelke, Josephine Ganhs. (3rd) Kayla Kenny, Nicole Dafoe, Jillian Thomas, Katie Conlan and Stacey Roberts.

Varsity Softball		
PHHS		OPP
07	St. Clair	01
03	St. Clair	05
05	Algonac	03
03	Algonac	00
03	Port Huron Northern	02
01	Marysville	00
02	Marine City	08
03	L'Anse Creuse	09
04	Roseville	05
01	Romeo	03
08	Grosse Pointe North	05
03	Sterling Heights	04
00	Grosse Pointe South	03
00	Cousino	01
00	L'Anse Creuse	02
01	Roseville	02
00	Romeo	05
00	Grosse Pointe North	07
06	Sterling Heights	01
00	Grosse Pointe South	03
02	Cousino	03
03	Port Huron Northern (Districts)	05
	Record 10-22	
	MAC Record 1-11	

boys' baseball fundraisers pay off

To help raise money for their new uniforms and dugouts, the three baseball teams worked to pull through a new fundraiser this year—a Field-a-thon. Players were sent out to collect pledges for how many baseballs they could catch out of fifty. Nicholas Miller accounted for \$264, taking first place in the event. In the end, the Field-a-thon pulled in over \$2000.

Varsity players had the privilege of being the first baseball team to play on the field with the recent dugout additions, designed by Doug Ultsch. "The new dugouts give the field a lot of class. I'm looking forward to having another year to use them," said Chris Dennis, Class of '99.

The team hosted the Districts and Regionals for the first time in over seven

years, and finished the season with a MAC record of 6 wins and 6 losses. Port Huron tied for third with Romeo out of seven teams.

This year, the JV team received uniforms that matched the Varsity uniforms. Mathew Fowler said, "The fundraiser helped to pay for some of the expenses," which totaled \$1500.00.

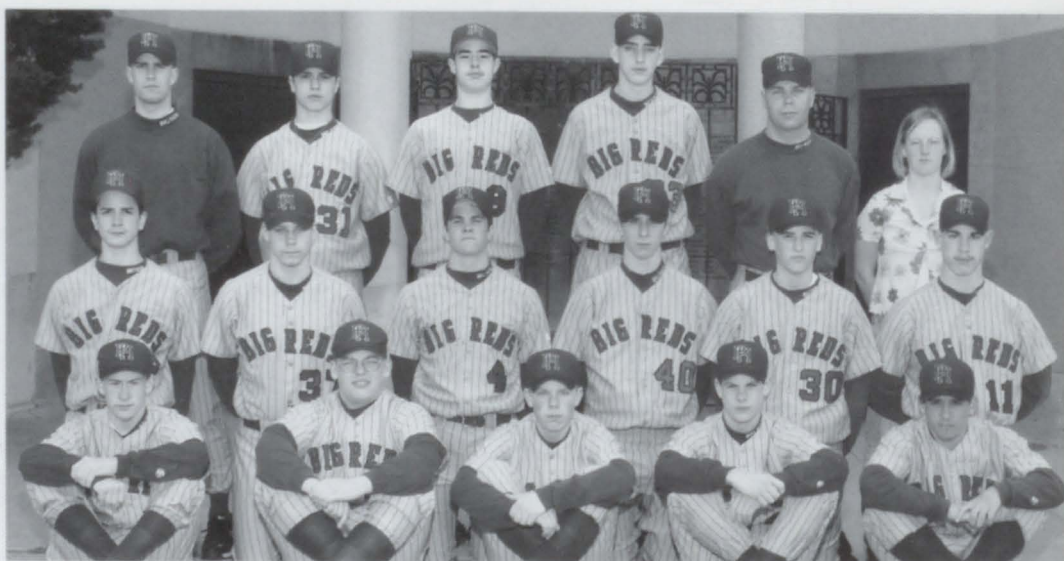
Plans are in progress to use portions of the money from the fundraiser to help the freshmen team purchase new uniforms and coats. "The fundraiser worked really good. I'm glad we raised enough money to finish the Varsity dugouts and have some left over," described Benjamin Richards.

As the Husky batter swings, Nathaniel Edwards sets up to catch the pitch.



Freshman Boys' Baseball 1997-1998: (Bottom) Steven Crocker, Nathaniel Edwards, Justin Jefferson, Benjamin Richards. (2nd) Douglas Prevo, Matthew Phipps, Nicholas Thorpe, Thomas Williams, Anthony Catanzaro. (3rd) Coach Mossett, Eric Campbell, Richard Brewer, Scott Fye, Jeremy Tucker.

JV Baseball		
PHHS		OPP
04	Algonac	15
02	Algonac	01
02	Port Huron Northern	11
05	Marine City	06
06	St. Clair	07
03	Marysville	06
07	Marysville	13
02	L'Anse Creuse	07
00	Roseville	07
07	Anchor Bay	03
06	Anchor Bay	06
05	Romeo	04
01	Grosse Pointe North	11
01	Sterling Heights	11
01	Grosse Pointe South	06
06	Cousino	05
11	L'Anse Creuse	06
08	Memphis	01
01	Warren Woods	07
04	Roseville	06
08	Romeo	05
04	Grosse Pointe North	07
05	Sterling Heights	12
03	Grosse Pointe South	15
13	Port Huron Northern	07
	Cousino	05
Record 7-17-2		



JV Boys' Baseball 1997/1998—(Bottom) Mathew Fowler, Steven Ganhs, Chris Paeth, Edward Krause, Joe Tallmadge. (2nd) Dennis Evans, Ryan Robinson, Brian Smith, Chad Bennett,

Jason Myron, Dan Thick. (3rd) Coach Rathje, Phil Nadolski, Tim Parker, Jeremiah Smith, Coach Dennis, Statistician Stephanie Harris.





Freshman Baseball		
PHHS		OPP
01	Port Huron Northern	08
00	Grosse Pointe North	19
08	East Detroit	06
05	L'Anse Creuse	04
03	Eastland	02
07	Anchor Bay	11
11	Marysville	12
03	L'Anse Creuse North	05
03	Marysville	08
15	Marysville	07
02	Roseville	09
03	Grosse Pointe South	13
01	Grosse Pointe North	17
06	Port Huron Northern	04
01	L'Anse Creuse	05
03	East Detroit	17

Record 5-11

Three-year statistician Andrea Childers prepares gloves for practice.



Varsity Baseball: (Bottom) Aaron Barr, Steve Hunt, Aaron Haeck, Shawn Trendy, Nick Miller. (2nd) Doug Ultsch, Mike Schindler, Chris Dennis, Greg Fowler, Matt Prevost, Corey

Hunt, Mike Daldine. (3rd) Andrea Childers, Coach Owens, William Moser, Jeff Warsinski, Craig Heimbach, Assistant Coach Almendarez, Melissa Groh.

Varsity Baseball		
PHHS		OPP
02	Algonac	05
00	Algonac	04
02	Port Huron Northern	11
04	Marine City	02
11	St. Clair	01
06	Marysville	04
03	Marysville	01
08	L'Anse Creuse	00
12	Roseville	11
04	Anchor Bay	01
10	Anchor Bay	00
02	Romeo	03
02	Grosse Pointe North	03
00	Sterling Heights	05
01	Grosse Pointe South	11
04	Cousino	01
03	L'Anse Creuse	08
08	Marlatte	05
08	Roseville	05
05	Romeo	04
02	Grosse Pointe North	03
00	Sterling Heights	07
05	Grosse Pointe South	07
00	Port Huron Northern	05
08	Cousino	04

Record 14-11

girls' soccer playing the field

From achieving productive teamwork to becoming conditioned athletes, the expectations of the girls on the Port Huron High School Junior Varsity and Varsity soccer teams varied. In an effort to better their performance, they practiced two hours each day Monday through Friday before and throughout the spring season. Amy Wallace said that she "practiced her JV techniques at least an hour during the weekend" to improve her soccer skills.

The coaching staff was a vital contribution and was essential for a productive team. Varsity Coach Cleland guided them to a 5-12-1 record. She also worked with the girls on ball handling, shot placement, endurance, and teamwork. "She works us hard so we improve, and she takes time to help us individually so we better ourselves," said Alicia LePiors. The JV coach-

During winter JV practice, Lindsay Sawdon warms up by kicking the ball.



es, Mr. Reno and Mr. Spotts, helped contribute to their team's 4-10-2 record by emphasizing ball control, teamwork, and communication the field.

Expenses exerted their own force on the soccer team as well. Not only do the girls spend money on equipment such as socks, shoes, and shin guards, but they sacrifice other activities everyday to get to practice and work on their game. Gina Tatti (Class of 1999) asserted, "As with any sport, practice interferes with homework because you're worn out," but the girls work to keep schoolwork and teamwork intact.

Trying to keep the team in the game, Michelle Cowden heads to PH's goal.



1998 JV soccer: (Top) Mr. Reno, Amy Wallace, Amanda Castell, Beth Prochazka, Erin O'Conner, Stacy Bixler, Mr. Spotts. (2nd) Julie Hepting, Branden Bettinger, Donna Mills, Jo-

die Edmondson, Chris Groves, Rachel Welby, Rachel Reynolds. (3rd) Jenny Lewandowski, Keri Hernandez, Lindsay Sawdon, Erin Miller, Jenny Torres, Nicole Nelson.

JV Soccer		
PHHS		OPP
0	Warren Mott	0
2	L'Anse Creuse	2
0	Romeo	8
2	Cros-Lex	1
0	Anchor Bay	5
F	L'Anse Creuse	F
0	Dakota	7
6	Roseville	0
3	L'Anse Creuse North	1
0	Warren Mott	1
0	Cousino	7
0	Anchor Bay	3
1	Cousino	3
1	L'Anse Creuse	3
0	Dakota	8
5	Roseville	0
	Record 4-12-2	



Varsity Girls' Soccer		
PHHS		OPP
1	Warren Mott	2
3	L'Anse Creuse North	4
0	Romeo	5
1	St. Clair	3
0	PH Northern	7
1	Anchor Bay	0
4	L'Anse Creuse	0
0	Dakota	5
1	Roseville	1
3	L'Anse Creuse North	2
2	Warren Mott	3
2	Cousino	4
1	Anchor Bay	4
1	Cousino	2
4	L'Anse Creuse	2
0	Dakota	4
2	Roseville	0
0	Utica	6
Record 5-12-1		

Varsity's Katie Nichols uses her head to defend her goal.

Varsity players huddle up before a game to discuss their strategy.



1998 Varsity soccer: (Top) Coach Cleland, Tracy Mills, Courtney Dazer, Michelle Cowden, Tiffany Fiedler, Katie Nichols, Karie Wilson. (2nd) Annette Moser, Julie Crimmins, Gina

Tatti, Bridget Newton, Gabrielle Schultz, Jamie Byce. (3rd) Kylee Wood, Andrea Sweeney, Alicia LePiors, Nicole Warner, and Shelby Bixler.



To stop the opponent in her tracks, Varsity's Tiffany Fiedler (Class of 2000) uses fancy footwork to maneuver the ball and protects her goal.

boys' soccer making history

The best season in Port Huron High's boys' soccer history was in the making this fall. New Varsity coach Jeremy Macejewski led the team to a 7-7-3 record, bringing with him a new coaching style and several new condition drills. According to one of the captains, Jeffrey Miles (00): "The most memorable moments of the year would have to be the conditioning drills." Craig Heimbach added, "My best memory of the season was how well the whole team played against a tough Anchor Bay team, even though we lost 1-0." Junior Varsity player Scott Atkinson (02) said, "I remember the practices the most. We worked hard on conditioning which has made us better players."

Of course, as with all other sports, you have some memories that stand out as good and unfortunately some that are not

Varsity soccer coach Mr. Macejewski teaches at Kimball.



so good. Due to disciplinary action, the Varsity soccer team was decreased by 7 players later on in the season. Though it was tough to play with only twelve remaining players, the entire team tried to make up for the disadvantage by working even harder to do their best. So with the team's combined hard work and determination they had the most wins for boys' soccer in the history of Port Huron High School.

JV player Daniel Matthews makes an abrupt turn to gain control of the ball.

In practice, Benathan Deman fires the ball at Scott Francisco.



The 1998-1999 Junior Varsity Big Red soccer team includes: (Top) Daniel Matthews, James Miller, Bradley Foltz, Mr. Reno, Brandon Kovatch, Nathan Holdburg, and Kristofer Beem. (2nd) Christopher Colby, Derek Edgerton, Na-

than Arnold, Jason Summers, Corey Wood, Brian Fochtman, and Patrick McKeever. (3rd) Raymond Wonnacott, Andrew Chandler, Jay Saph, Scott Atkinson, and Scott Young.

PHHS	Junior Varsity	OPP
02	St. Clair AYSO	04
00	L'Anse Creuse	08
00	Anchor Bay	08
00	Grosse Pointe North	06
00	Roseville	03
02	Warren Woods Tower	02
00	Cousino	06
01	Lakeshore	07
00	South Lake	06
00	PH Northern	03
01	Roseville	01
00	St. Clair AYSO	02
00	Cousino	04
01	South Lake	07



Varsity Soccer		
PHHS		OPP
02	Marysville	00
01	Algonac	04
06	Marine City	00
02	L'Anse Creuse	03
00	Lakeshore	05
02	Marysville	01
00	Anchor Bay	01
01	Grosse Pointe North	01
02	Roseville	02
02	Center Line	00
03	Cousino	01
00	Lakeshore	01
00	South Lake	01
01	PH Northern	01
02	Roseville	00
02	Center Line	01
00	South Lake	06
01	PH Northern (Districts)	02

Foreign exchange student Kunio Shibata (99) gets his skills in during practice.



The 1998-1999 Varsity Big Red soccer team includes: (Top) Mr. Reno, Joseph Toto, Kunio Shibata, Benathan Deman, Craig Heimbach, Scott Francisco, Jeffrey Summers, Mr. Macejewski. (2nd) Jon-Marc Chandler, Mat-

thew Everhart, Christopher Pontine, Adam Wallace, Ryan Mills, Kevin Smith, Shannon Collins. (3rd) Matthew Shannon, Justin Combs, Jeffrey Miles, Gabriel Dibble, Bryan Collinge, Chad Langolf.



Varsity team player Jeffrey Miles (00) adds a twist to his kick as the other players chase behind him to get the ball.

going the distance

With a very young team, four rookies and one four-year veteran, Coach Spiess led the Big Red runners to two strong victories in their dual meets this season. The team also won a first place championship at the Anchor Bay Invitational for the second time in three years.

Coach Spiess has been coaching for a long time and knows how to train the team for long distance. "I have been coaching cross-country since 1971. I like working with students and seeing them improve and learn to set goals," he explained.

Coach Spiess's experience as a cross-country coach helps the runners to be able to run the long races. Just ask Captain Dylan Moran. He is used to running 3.1 mile races over hills, dirt, and grass. "We actually run up to ten miles a day so 3.1 miles doesn't seem as long after that," Dylan commented. Teammate Wyatt Myr became interested in cross-country because he was used to running long distance. "In 8th

grade, I ran the 2-mile race and decided I'd continue with it. I also run for the ladies," Wyatt said.

After Dylan Moran injured his hip playing basketball, it cut his chances of going to the State Finals short. However, he was able to earn a medal in the rest of the invitational.

The Big Reds did triumph over the Northern Huskies. This was one of the highlights of the Big Reds' season—leaving the dogs panting behind us.

Bang! At the Port Huron Invitational, the runners take off at the sound of the gun.

Team captain Dylan Moran races past an Imlay City runner.



In order to shorten the course, Jerome Recker and Greg Dazer make a sharp turn around the flag.

In the competitive sport of cross-country, Erik Petersen battles for position against a couple of St. Clair Saints.



Boys' Cross-Country		
PHHS		OPP
21	Marine City	36
29	Romeo	28
48	Sterling Heights	15
37	Grosse Pointe South	22
24	Port Huron Northern	31
41	Ford II	19
41	Stevenson	20
46	Eisenhower	17
Invitationals		
	Algonac 9th	
	Anchor Bay 1st	
	Shamrock 13th	
	Marysville 6th	
	Port Huron 5th	
	Mac Red 7th	

At the Port Huron Invitational, Chris O'Connor sprinted his way to a medal.



1998 Boys' Cross-Country team: (Top) Jerome Recker, Wyatt Myr, Christopher O'Connor, Coach Spiess, Dylan Moran, Erik Petersen,

Glenn Hart. (2nd) Chad Hutchinson, Scott Dwyer, and Gregory Dazer.



At the PH Invitational, Chad Hutchinson sprints past the finish line. The Big Reds defeated their crosstown rival, Northern.

cross that hurts! *country*

Injuries hampered the girls' cross country team this season, with torn hamstrings, stressed fractures, and hurt ankles. Thirty-six percent of the team was injured, causing the overall record to be 1-7.

During the season, the team went through a series of exercises. There was distance running (3-6 miles per day) and interval training (1/2-1 1/2 miles repeats). In addition there was speed play, running up and down hills, and speed work (100-800 meter repeats). The girls' cross country team practiced six days a week.

Coach Moger said, "Some of the things that make an effect on how the girls run have to do with how much sleep they get, and what type of foods they eat. Also, there is physical preparation and mental preparation."

This year, PHHS had two individual state qualifiers: Annette Dickinson and Melissa Spencer. Annette Dickinson also

got the Captain award for the team.

Freshman Chrystal Stickler stated, "I beat my personal record, my time was 20:57."

"Having older people accept me is one of my best experiences," said freshman Brandy Standefer.

During the PHHS Invitational, one of the biggest invitationals of the year, the Big Reds came in third place out of seven teams. Despite the injuries, the team was able to pull off one win, and do fairly well in the invitationals.

On your mark, get set, go! The seven teams take off in the Port Huron Invitational.

Finishing the race strong is Christine Summers.



Coming down the long, straight stretch, Emma Armstrong-Blanchard (1999) gains speed as she spies the end ahead.

Watch out! They're catching up! Freshman Sara Durrant leads two runners in one of the biggest invitationals of the year.



Girls' Cross Country		
PHHS		OPP
15	Marine City	50
45	Romeo	16
36	Sterling Heights	22
50	Grosse Pointe South	15
41	Port Huron Northern	15
40	Ford II	16
50	Stevenson	15
30	Eisenhower	27
	Invitationals	
	Algonac—8th	
	Anchor Bay 2nd	
	Shamrock 8th	
	Maryville 5th	
	PHHS 3rd	
	Mac Red Division 6th	

Training requires physical fitness through jogging around the school.



1998 Girls' Cross Country team: (Top) Brandy Standfer, Christine Summers, Emma Armstrong-Blanchard, Coach Moger, Melanie Rathje, Natalie Hallay, Sara Durrant. (2nd) Melissa Spencer, Annette Dickinson, Chrystal Stickler.

thje, Natalie Hallay, Sara Durrant. (2nd) Melissa Spencer, Annette Dickinson, Chrystal Stickler.



Without slowing their pace, Big Reds Christine Summers and Melanie Rathje overtake the competition to race to the finish.

the key is communication

Communication is an essential element for playing tennis. Coach Dickey, the Junior Varsity coach, said, "Always know where your partner is and keep talking to each other."

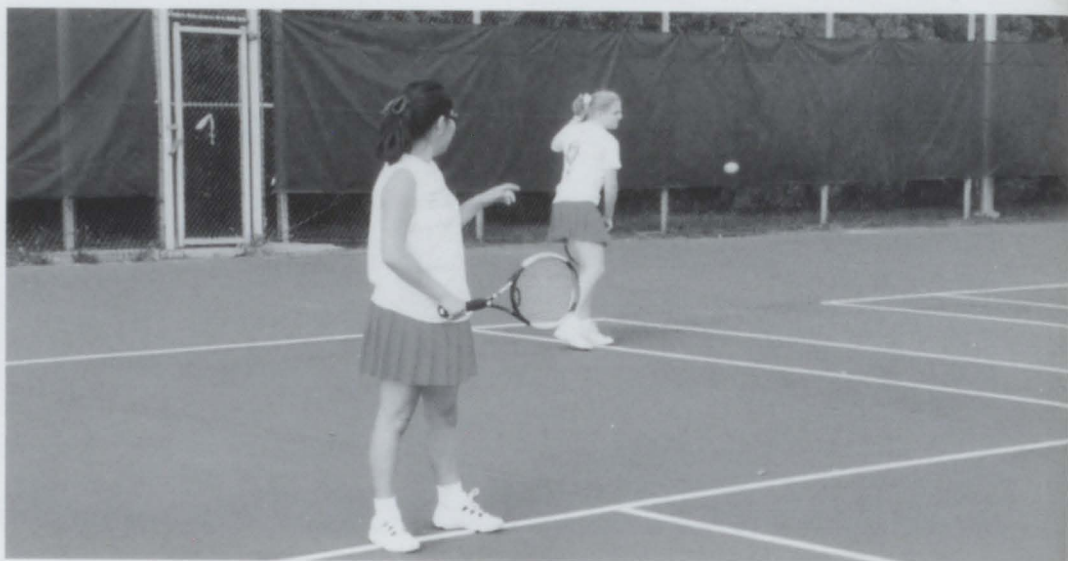
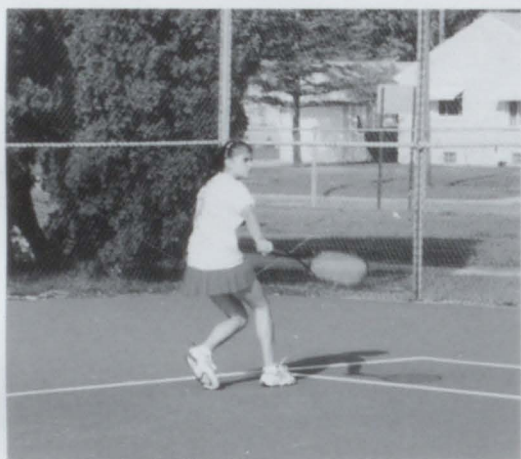
Encouragement helps to motivate team members while boosting their self-esteem. Andrea Zauner said, "Traci Bradshaw always seems to know what to say to me when I'm in a slump. Her encouragement motivates me to move my feet and keep my head up." The mental and physical aspects of the game are also important. Tennis requires many grueling hours of exercise and practice while concentrating on the job ahead and playing with a positive attitude. "I learned that if your mental game isn't within you, your physical game The Bulgarian exchange student, Valeria Stoilova, returns a serve from her opponent.

won't be either. Tennis is both mental and physical. Sometimes it's hard applying both at the same time," Stacy Bixler said. Hard as it may be, the girls' tennis teams applied both their mental and physical abilities and had a victorious season with a record of 7-1 for Varsity and 11-1 for Junior Varsity.

Kellen Lynch came in first place in #2 singles for States, contributing to the triumphant season. The JV team also won second place in the Flushing Invitionals and first place in Romeo to end the season.

With an overhand smash, Katie Nichols returns the volley.

Playing doubles in a match, Sarajane Eppley and Colleen O'Donnell work the underhand.



The 1998 Varsity team consists of: (Top) Coach Shymko, Valeria Stoilova, Amanda Perkins, Laura Smith, Wendy Torello, Danielle Ongie, Kellen Lynch, Melissa Brown, Coach Haas. (2nd) Michelle Semelsberger, Nicole DaFoe, Stephanie Colby, Andrea Schock, Katie Nichols, Jessica Schock, Colleen O'Donnell, Sarajane Eppley, and Erin Domke.

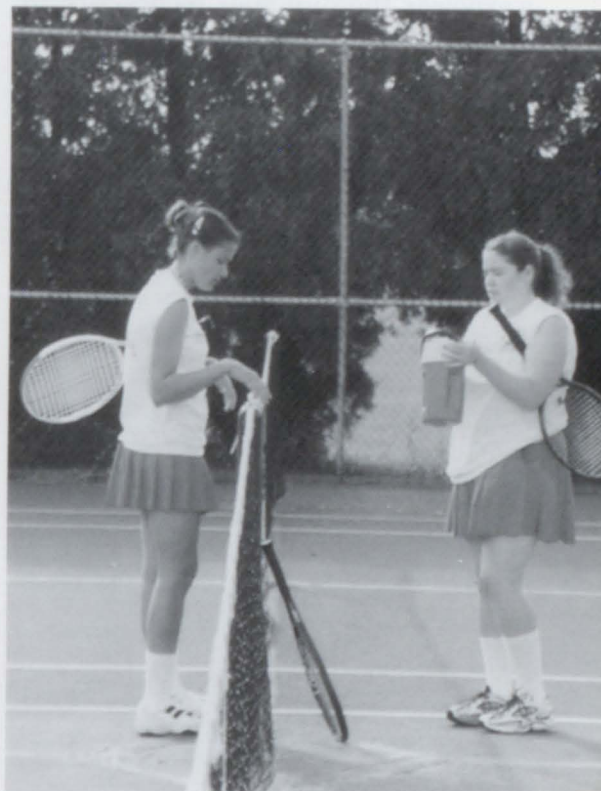
Varsity Tennis		
PHHS		OPP
08	Romeo	00
08	West Mott	00
08	East Detroit	00
08	L'Anse Creuse North	00
08	Utica Ford	00
08	West Cousino	00
08	L'Anse Creuse	00
00	Grosse Pointe North	08
	Record: 7-1	





Junior Varsity		
PHHS		OPP
W	Romeo	L
W	Mt. Clemens	L
W	Mott	L
W	Fraser	L
L	East Detroit	L
W	Port Huron Northern	W
W	Utica	L
W	Warren Woods Towers	L
W	St. Clair	L
W	L'Anse Creuse	L
W	Eisenhower	L
W	East Detroit	L
	Record: 11-1	

State champion Kellen Lynch prepares to serve to her opponent.



During practice, Amanda Perkins and Wendy Torrello cool off before another game.

The 1998 Junior Varsity team consisted of: (Top) Angela Matthews, Stacy Bixler, Krystal Banks, Beth Prochazka, Coach Dickey, Bethany Rasmussen, Whitney DeMan, Stacy Thayer, Andrea Zauner. (2nd) Rachel Reynolds, Amanda Duncan, Tairan Malachi, Emily Gieske, Rebecca Cooley, Tracie Alderdyce, Megan Hanselman, Jamie Crago, Nicole Fochtman. (3rd) Courtney Hyde, Lisa Crimmins, Jessica Albert, Melinda Schuster, Theresa Orr, Kari Wood, Roberta Cleland, and Alissa Strubble.



The going gets tough

Football is known as a tough sport. Athletes have to have the ability to run up and down a field and take some hard hits from the eleven guys on the opposition. They have to carry out complex plays and bring down the competition.

Freshman and Junior Varsity football teams spent the year improving on the skills that they learned in practices before the season started. Some practice drills were specific to tackling, running, endurance, and agility. The guys had to try to overpower the dummies in practice to show their ability of holding off their opponents. "I think that if we keep improving while we get better and better, we will do very good, because our team is getting more developed as a team and smarter on the field," said Freshman player Kevin Hutchins.

The game was not about just the physical aspects of the game, but also the men-

Heads-up! Ronald Stebbins sets up to receive a pass.



tal part. The team had to prove that they were smarter than their opponent, and score more points, while holding off the offense from scoring. A tough mindset was what coaches instilled in their players during pep talks before the games and during halftime. During the games coaches inspired their players to work towards victory.

The JV team finished their season with a record of 1-8, while the Freshmen were 4-5. "If our team bounces back from some tough losses, we should finish out the season with a decent record," declared Freshman head coach Mr. Estapa.

The JV team battles it out against Northern during the stadium game.



Freshman team:(Top) Thomas Hull, Christopher Belanger, David Zarling, Kurtis Almanza, David Kessler, Mark Kessler, David Kessler, Wesley Doan, Adam Roach, Christopher Singleton, Dwain Cureton, Jared Johnston, Richard Kenney, Christopher Harrison, Randall Shreeve. (3rd) Joshua Esquibel, Brian Simpson, Roger Jorah, Coach Cavieler, Coach Estapa, Coach Arcieri, Joseph Provost, Daniel

Wynn, Roger McKinney. (4th) Joshua Horton, Daniel Gerstenberger, Shawn Anderson, Mark Keller, Keith Rivers, Joshua Gratton, Martin Nichols, Brandon Witherspoon, Jason Hendrickson. (5th) Ryan Peeling, Marcus Jenkins, Philip Spencer, Russ Knowles, Shauwn Spana, Kevin Hutchins, Justin Daggett, Joshua Wilkins, Christopher Gratton.

PHHS

8
37
14
24
32
48
52
20
6

Freshman Football

Marysville
Anchor Bay
Warren Mott
Grosse Pointe North
Grosse Pointe South
L'Anse Creuse North
Fraser
Northern
Chippewa Valley
Record 4-5

OPP
24
30
21
22
33
0
6
22
41



Junior Varsity Football		
PHHS		OPP
12	Marysville	42
12	Anchor Bay	7
7	Warren Mott	28
12	Grosse Pointe North	45
6	Grosse Pointe South	35
6	L'Anse Creuse North	35
6	Fraser	42
6	Northern	41
6	Chippewa	55
	Record 1-8	

The freshman team goes after the ball during the game against Fraser for the MAC White Championships.

The JV team warms up before the stadium game against Northern.



JV team: (Top) Jesse O'Boyle, Nicholas Thorpe, Jason Morden, Derek Schultz, Troy Peyer, Aaron Ray, Micheal Spear, Joshua Balaska, William Balaska, Theodore Sanchez, Ian Schuman, Adam Artman. (2nd) Ryan McInnis, Anthony Walker, Richard Young, John Bennardo, Coach Goulding, Coach Wagner, Coach Collins, Anthony Catanzaro, Eric Tallmadge, William

Kitchen, Jacob Brown. (3rd) Matthew Phipps, Kevin Robinson, Leroy Jenkins, Nathaniel Edwards, Robert Clark, Jonathan Sklba, Morgan Cooney, Jason Walker, Justin Tate, Justin Jefferson. (4th) Joseph Hernandez, Mohammed Khalil, Paul Shymko, Raymond Burgos, Brad Marsh, Brian Pruccoli.



JV team member Morgan Cooney takes the kickoff during a game.

angled outlook

First-year Head Coach Eddie Kindle focused on implementing his new offense strategy that he designed in favor of the single-wing offense previously used. The season was spent learning how to execute the new offensive and defensive set-ups established to help the Big Reds improve on their past three winning seasons. Although the Big Reds did not have a fourth consecutive winning season, they did learn that teamwork is the stronghold of a team. "We performed as a team and showed that unity is important," said Keith Belyea.

Throughout the year, practices were vigorous and featured names such as "Smashmouth Tuesday," which Head Coach Kindle describes as "a full-pads-

During a practice, Coach Baker supervises varsity players on the hitting sleds.

all-contact hitting practice." The practice focused on the aspects of hitting drills that sleds and tapes can not properly institute. "We went through some pretty difficult practices to be a good team," said senior Matthew Foltz.

The Big Reds established their goals for the season at the first practice; beyond a victorious season, they wanted to have fun as a team. Co-captain Corey Hunt said the team accomplished some of its other goals by "beating Marysville and never being out-hit on the field." The grid-iron was definitely a field of battle for the Big Reds as they played their way towards three wins for Coach Kindle and the school.

Before a game, the Big Reds burst through their banner ready to smash their opponent.

The Big Red defense set up against cross-town rival Port Huron Northern.



Big Red senior football players Jabari Field (33), Christopher Piotter (83), and Corey Hunt (42),

march through the halls before the game against Northern.



Co-Captain Corey Hunt (42) gives the defensive squad their play to execute.



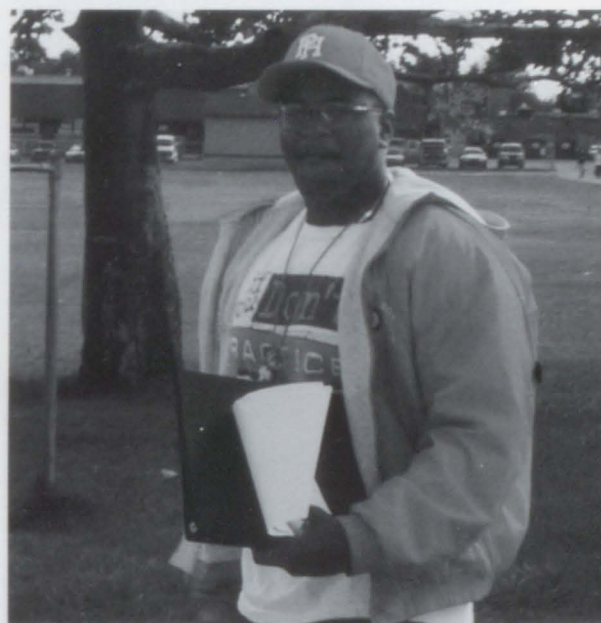
Varsity Football		
PHHS		OPP
08	Marysville	06
08	Anchor Bay	21
28	Warren Mott	14
00	Grosse Pointe North	07
18	Grosse Pointe South	21
32	L'Anse Creuse North	08
06	Fraser	35
00	Port Huron Northern	24
07	Chippewa Valley	41

Record 3-6

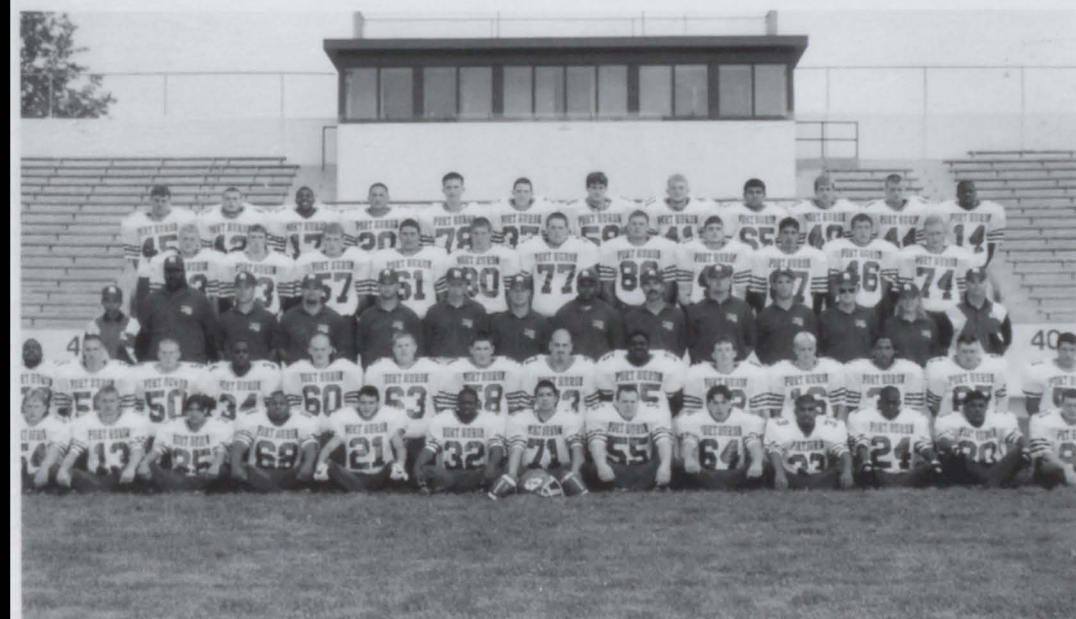
MAC White Standings

Fraser	6-0
Grosse Pointe North	5-1
Grosse Pointe South	4-2
Anchor Bay	3-3
PHHS	2-4
Warren Mott	2-4
L'Anse Creuse North	0-6

First year Head Coach Ed Kindle heads out to the field on "Smashmouth Tuesday."



(Top) Rickey Johnston, Corey Hunt, Christopher Collier, Dustin Thomas, Nicholas Alexander, Greg Fowler, Roger Levebver, Matthew Prevost, Shawn Pelc, Philip Nodolski, Jayson Allen, and Demar Cranford. (2nd) Christopher Piotter, William Moser, Randy Logan, John Bergman, Joshua Wagar, Thomas Young, Adam Gross, Tony Emigh, Eric Freiburger, Jeffrey Brandt, Philip Piotter. (3rd) Ms. Michelle Kisto, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Wagner, Mr. Barden, Mr. Shultz, Mr. Baker, Mr. Mullins, Mr. Kindle, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Collins, Mr. Goulding, Mr. Hillaker, Ms. Butcher, Kevin Brown. (4th) Erron Anderson, Matthew Gonzales, Matthew Zimmerman, Benny Esters, Mitchell Cooney, Matthew Foltz, Jeremy Taylor, David Fye, Derek Brewster, Jeremiah Swinson, Jayson Sklba, Maxamileano Adame, Raymond McTaggart, Ryan Rankin. (5th) Doug Ferrier, Ryan Sharrow, Jeffrey Rodriguez, Julian Kennedy, Eric Feeny, Steven Witherspoon, Adam Artman, Robert Stebbins, Keith Belyea, Jabari Field, Jovan Faulkner, John Curry, Mathew Fowler.



girls' basketball

teamwork and dedication

Basketball is not a sport that you can just go out and do well in; you have to work in order to be successful. Starting in August it took two hours of conditioning every day to get the Freshman and Junior Varsity girls' teams set to win. The girls played two games a week and practiced six hours on off days.

The strong points for both teams this year were defense and health. The girls had some tough competition this year, especially from Northern and Marysville. The JV did pull off a one point win against the Huskies.

Individuals set personal goals like Jessica Krug's were to "improve my play all together and have fun." Those are some key goals to work for in the sport of basketball.

During a game against Imlay City, Michelle Dickinson inbound the ball.

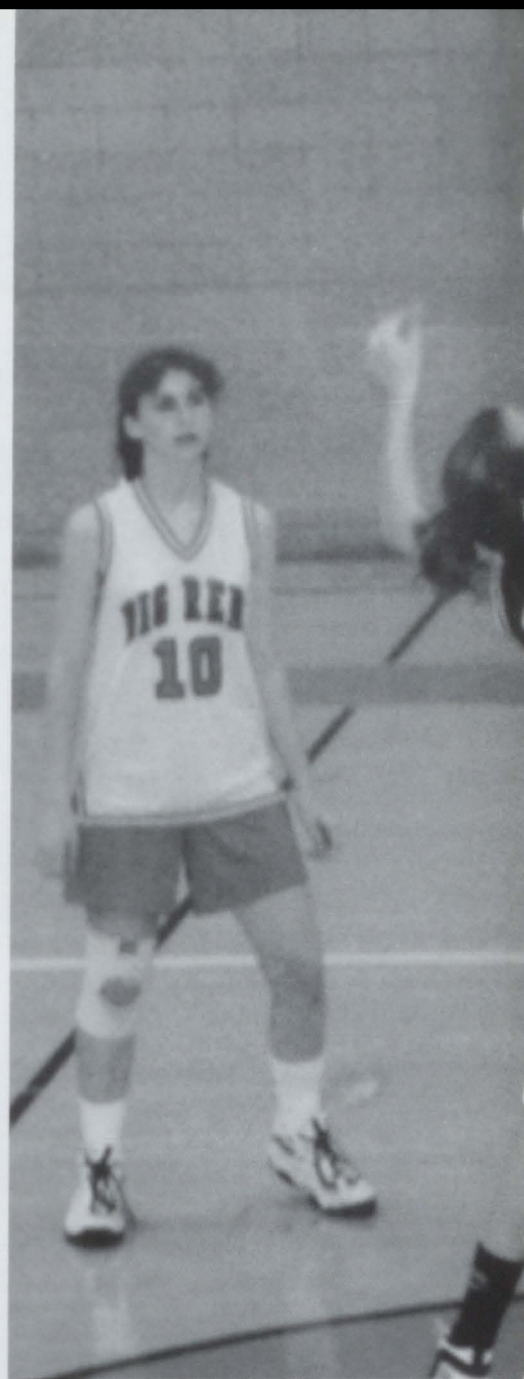


"I think our season was great with a lot of teamwork and support," said Freshman team player Elizabeth Rutledge. "In the end, good sportsmanship pays off."

The freshmen ended their season with a record of 12 and 8. The JV team ended their season with a record of 7 and 13. "If it were easy, everyone could do it, but it's not," declared the freshman Coach Wilson.

Starting the game with a jump ball, Kristin Banker tries to out jump her opponent.

Practicing before a game Dana Brancheau puts up a jump shot.



J.V. members are: (top) Stephanie Marson, Katie Gersky, Ashley May, Amy Howison. (middle row) Chandra Thomas, Jessica Krug, Dana

Brancheau, Coach Cleland, Shamara Henderson, Kathy Jewell, Jenelle Biga. (bottom) Amber Emerick, Jenny Rozborski, Amy Hart.

PHHS	J.V. Basketball	OPP
28	Marysville	43
39	Anchor Bay	20
19	East Detroit	23
38	Fraser	21
20	Grosse Pointe S.	27
32	L'Anse Creuse	33
31	P.H. Northern	38
32	Warren Woods Tower	37
31	Grosse Pointe N.	50
37	Mt. Clemens	49
40	St. Clair	35
38	East Detroit	23
22	Fraser	27
40	Ford II	43
36	L'Anse Creuse	43
36	P.H. Northern	35
35	Warren Woods Tower	28
30	Grosse Pointe N.	54
42	Mt. Clemens	29
17	St. Clair	34
	Record 7-13	



Freshman Basketball		
PHHS		OPP
15	P.H. Northern	42
14	Marysville	41
31	Imlay City	30
34	Eastland Jr. High	26
17	St. Clair	16
33	Algonac	25
44	Marine City	24
25	Roseville Jr. High	16
39	Richmond	40
31	Anchor Bay	20
22	P.H. Northern	58
18	Marysville	34
27	Warren Woods Tower	21
18	Richmond	23
25	St. Clair	03
31	Algonac	21
29	Imlay City	34
36	Marine City	30
24	Anchor Bay	26
40	South Lake	10
	Record 12-8	

Looking to pass, Chrishonda Miles calls out the play Two Guard.



Freshman members are: (top) Krystal Brown, Kristin Banker, Joanie Crawford, Megan Kraft, Melissa Thomas. (middle row) Krystal Clor, Michelle Dickinson, Amber Lauderdale, Sara

Andrews, Coach Wilson, Cassie Bodeis, Tanika Price, Elizabeth Rutledge, Jenny Bailey, Krystal Gutierrez. (bottom) Lindsay Eshker, Chrishonda Miles.



She shoots! She scores! In practice, Amy Hart perfects her jumpshot.

girls' basketball

shooting hoops

It was a slow start for the Varsity girls' basketball team when they lost five consecutive games in a row. After gaining two wins, the Big Reds continued dropping more games.

In order to become victorious, they tried techniques like the wheel offense to try to score points and they used the 2-3 zone defense to hold off the other team from scoring. In warmups, they practiced shooting lay-ups, jumpshots, and freethrows. They also practiced a 2 on 3 game. Julie Crimmins said, "We've got a lot of heart and desire this year, and I think tremendous potential to be a good ball club. We

Before the game, the team huddles together to talk about their strategy.

hope to win Districts, that's been our goal all season."

They tried to defend their title of District Champs from last year, only they had to do it without their key players from last year, who graduated—including their top scorer Kesha Bradford. However, they picked up some new key players for this year including Julie Crimmins, the top scorer, and Andrea Jones, the top rebounder. The Lady Big Reds were unfortunate in their battle for the Districts title and lost to Anchor Bay 43-30. The Big Reds ended their season with a record of 2 and 19.

Trying to keep the ball from the opponents, Katie Landschoot dribbles around them.



Julie Crimmins rebounds the ball and looks for someone to pass it to.



Captains Melissa Crosby and Kari Justa talk to Northern's captain.



In practice, Melissa Crosby fakes around Shelby Bixler.



Varsity Basketball		
PHHS		OPP
38	Marysville	51
44	Anchor Bay	46
37	East Detroit	45
26	Fraser	41
21	Grosse Pointe South	63
54	L'Anse Creuse	39
34	Port Huron Northern	45
33	Warren Woods Tower	40
35	Grosse Pointe North	66
26	Mt. Clemens	48
26	St. Clair	52
37	East Detroit	47
30	Fraser	50
49	Ford II	58
51	L'Anse Creuse	43
35	Port Huron Northern	45
33	Warren Woods Tower	52
34	Grosse Pointe North	62
43	Mt. Clemens	73
36	St. Clair	45
MAC Record (2-19)		

Both teams wait to grab the ball on the rebound.



Trying to get a two-pointer from the free throw line is Andrea Jones.

1998 Varsity Basketball—(Top) Kari Buechel, Melissa Crosby, Andrea Jones, Katie Landschoot, Amy Roach. (2nd) Lindsay Wingard, Julie Crimmins, Natalie Gerspach, Coach Popa, Chris Popa, Kari Justa, Candice Edwards, Jamie Byce. (3rd) Shelby Bixler.



boys' basketball

three point goal

What did the Freshman and the Junior Varsity basketball teams have in common besides the Big Red logo? Both teams beat the Port Huron Northern Huskies! The Freshman team defeated them by 8 and the JV team defeated them by 16.

The victory was a dream come true for Coach Arcieri. Mr. Arcieri has been the coach of the Freshman team for the last three years; his goal has always been to "beat Northern and Marysville and to prepare my players to play and succeed at the JV and Varsity levels." Under his leadership, the team focused on the "dedication, discipline, and sacrifice (which were) very essential to a winning team."

Mr. Dickinson coached the Junior Varsity team, assisted by Mr. Jacobs. They set their sights on "improving each individu-

With a slight hop, Adam Hoskins sinks his jump shot.

al's fundamental and team skills."

Personal goals for individuals included Freshman player Adam Hoskin's "going twenty and zero for the season" and Junior Varsity player Richard Brewer's target to get as many wins as possible and to go twenty and zero.

Keeping their goals in mind, the Freshman team achieved a 17-3 record; the JV team got 1-9.

Shooting for three, Michael Spear aims over the Stallions' defenseman.

C.J. Miller takes his foul shot after a Husky attack.



1998-1999 Freshman boys' basketball team members: (Top) Jared Johnson, Jose Ganhs, Tyrone Woodyard, Adam Roach. (2nd) Jason Charlton, Clarence Miller, Patrick Suyak, Ad-

am Hoskins, Coach Arcieri, Christopher Singleton, Jay Oliver, Marty Cook, Stephen Gilmore. (3rd) Aurelio Pena, Daniel Wynn, Russ Knowles.

Freshman Basketball		
PHHS		OPP
45	St. Heights	35
65	Fraser	56
48	Grosse Pointe North	33
80	L'Anse Creuse	51
71	East Detroit	46
57	Anchor Bay	36
50	Grosse Pointe South	33
62	L'Anse Creuse North	39
63	Port Huron Northern	55
58	St. Clair	50
48	Sterling Heights	58
69	Fraser	51
53	Grosse Pointe North	33
70	L'Anse Creuse	46
62	East Detroit	41
49	Anchor Bay	35
56	Grosse Pointe South	55
53	Port Huron Northern	55
48	Marysville	56
75	L'Anse Creuse North	32



JV Basketball		
PHHS		OPP
67	Marysville	63
58	St. Clair	61
58	Roseville	47
69	Cousino	49
49	L'Anse Creuse	67
58	Sterling Heights	58
71	Romeo	62
73	L'Anse Creuse	66
76	Port Huron Northern	68
68	Stevenson	72
52	Utica	65
67	Grosse Pointe North	74
58	L'Anse Creuse North	55
61	Anchor Bay	60
64	Romeo	70
64	Port Huron Northern	48
67	Utica	69
46	Grosse Pointe North	54
57	L'Anse Creuse North	53
68	Anchor Bay	57

Sticking to his guy, Donald Thelmas makes a 360-degree turn during the St. Clair game.



1998-1999 school year Junior Varsity basketball team members include: (Top row) William Williams, Michael Spear, Eric Campbell. (2nd row) Scott Fye, Richard Brewer, Coach

Jacobs, Coach Dickinson, Brian Garcia, Bryan Welsh. (3rd row) Donald Thelmas, Stephen Williams.



Jumping up for the rebounded ball, Eric Campbell grabs it from the opposing team, the Sterling Heights Stallions, before their forward gets a hold of it.

peripheral vision

At the start of the season, the Varsity basketball team made a goal to try to improve their record from last season. With the help of their fans and coaches, the team finished the season with a 9-12 record. "We worked hard this year and I think it showed," said senior Christopher Collier.

The Varsity team also tried to meet other goals set at the beginning of the year. Some of the team goals for the Big Reds were to win the Macomb Area Conference and play to their greatest potential every game. "I feel that we accomplished our goals this year, because every game, we showed that we have a winning attitude

even if we don't necessarily win on the court. Sportsmanship was a big part of what we wanted to accomplish this year and we succeeded in that," said Coach Moger. Never giving up, the team proved that Big Reds have a winning positive attitude.

Every player on the team wanted to score more often than the year before and improve their skills. Goals for Joshua Wagar, forward, were "to work harder than the day before and try to be the best player that I can be." Most of the team felt that they had accomplished their personal goals that they set at the beginning of the year.

In a game against Grosse Pointe North, Anthony Walker pulls down a rebound.

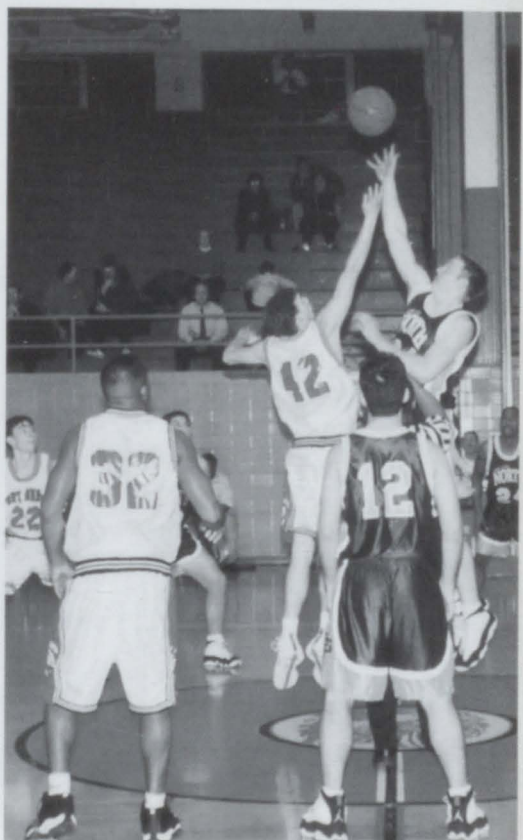
On a fast break, Christopher Collier leaps into the air for a lay-up.



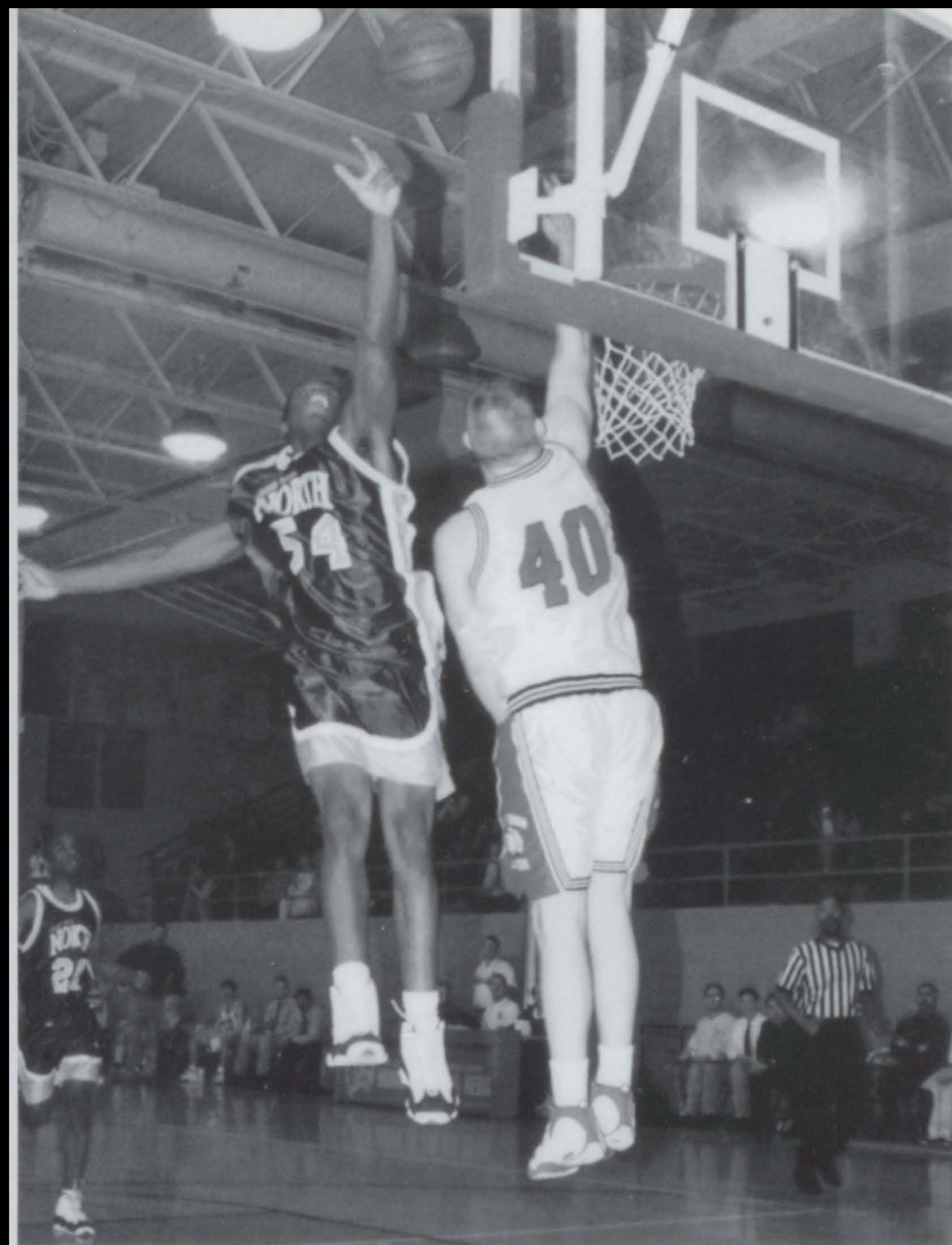
In a race for the ball, Jason Elerson and Brian Richardson scramble for control.



As they rush into the gym, the Big Reds prepare for a game against Sterling Heights.



Starting off a game, Alexander Kinlin tries to tip the ball in our favor.



Varsity Boys' Basketball		
PHHS		OPP
63	Marysville	74
60	St. Clair	58
73	Roseville	65
58	Cousino	73
64	L'Anse Creuse	57
58	Sterling Heights	63
79	Romeo	57
63	L'Anse Creuse	79
58	Port Huron Northern	56
73	Stevenson	52
71	Utica	57
58	Grosse Pointe North	53
62	L'Anse Creuse North	55
65	Anchor Bay	38
73	Romeo	80
55	Port Huron Northern	68
50	Utica	54
55	Grosse Pointe North	54
60	L'Anse Creuse North	63
56	Anchor Bay	53
44	Chippewa Valley	83
	Record 9-12	
	MAC Red 5-7	

As Grosse Pointe North tries to lay the ball into the hoop, Joshua Wagar jumps up to block.



Shooting a free throw, Brian Collinge helps to keep the Big Reds in the lead by 3 points.

1998-1999 Varsity basketball team: (Top) Christopher Piotter, Anthony Emigh, Joshua Wagar, Alexander Kinlin, Brian Richardson. (2nd) Robert Banks, Dylan Moran, Johnny Grafton, Coach Mullins, Coach Moger, James Brown, Chris Collier, Anthony Walker. (3rd) Jason Elerson, Brian Collinge.



going for the goal

Look at hockey from the perspective of a player. Getting checked, getting pucks in the face, and having to skate hard back-and-forth across a huge ice surface—the sport of hockey includes physical as well as mental hardships. Adding a new coach with a completely different coaching system and it can be understood what has happened to the Big Reds.

"It's kind of hard to come in like Coach Pionk did, but he worked us hard and helped improve our game," said second-year forward Brian Maness. Under Coach Pionk, who took over for Mr. Wagner after he stepped down as coach, the Big Reds did have moments of brilliance in another tough season.

One of the biggest problems with the Ryan McInnis lines up for a face-off in a game against the University of Detroit.

hockey team is the lack of players. The team does not get very many players out, which results in low depth on the ice. One of the big surprises this year was the emergence of Heather Maxwell on the team. Girls playing high school sports for boys are rare, especially in hockey. "I give her a lot of credit for wanting to compete at this level," said team captain Brian Smith.

Although the Big Reds are a fairly small team, they work well together. The players learned to communicate with each other and they carried that over to their games, where they fought hard.

While trying to fight off a hook, Brian Smith carries the puck over the blue line.

Scott Herber winds up for a shot against Orchard Lake St. Mary.



The hockey team heads to the locker room after a game against Orchard Lake St. Mary. The Big

Reds fought hard, but were not able to pull off the victory.



Kevin Erickson dumps the puck over the red line into the offensive end.



Hockey		
PHHS		OPP
02	Saginaw Heritage	04
0	University of Detroit	09
00	Wyandotte Roosevelt	07
00	Port Huron Northern	10
02	Orchard Lake St. Mary	03
02	Grand Blanc	10
01	Marysville	12
02	Saginaw Arthur Hill	09
00	Port Huron Northern	11
02	Notre Dame	10
04	Detroit Country Day	06
02	Grand Blanc	07
01	Notre Dame Prep	00
00	Grosse Pointe Liggett	11
01	Lapeer West	10
01	Notre Dame	07
01	Port Huron Northern	10
03	Saginaw Nouvel Catholic	10
03	Grosse Pointe Liggett	11
02	Lapeer East	02
00	Marysville	09
02	Midland Dow	08
01	Notre Dame Prep	07
06	Lapeer West	07
	Record: 1-22-1	



Goaltender Paul Shymko watches the puck in the corner as Clinton Fay stands by.



1998-99 Big Red Hockey team: (Top) Robert Esch, Clinton Fay, Sidney Bradley, Chad Ireland, Brian Smith. (2nd) Coach Pionk, Coach Truskowski, Brian Maness, Dennis Evans, Timothy Wessel, David Kessler, Daniel Thicke, Kyle Thomas, Coach Pionk, Miss George. (3rd) Jared Jacobs, Heather Maxwell, Christopher Colby, Ryan McInnis, Kevin Erickson, Scott Herber, Michael Down, Jesse O'Boyle, Jason Green, and Paul Shymko.

killing the competition

Both the Junior Varsity and Freshman volleyball teams came up with big key wins at tournaments and showed the opposition what Big Red spirit is all about.

The Freshman volleyball season started off strong, due to the strenuous practices that Mr. Dennis ran in his first year as volleyball coach. Amy Hart commented, "It's like boot camp! Tryouts are grueling!"

Most of the girls' love of the sport comes from childhood. Freshman player Holly Bradfield's interest in volleyball was instilled in her when she was very young: "I've been playing it since I was a little tyke and it grew on me, and I always watch it on ESPN."

Ms. Robson took over as the new coach for the JV team, getting into the sport because "I coach Freshman softball and really enjoy it, so I decided to try volleyball."

Freshman Chantel Rutherford stops to discuss the game with Mr. Owens.

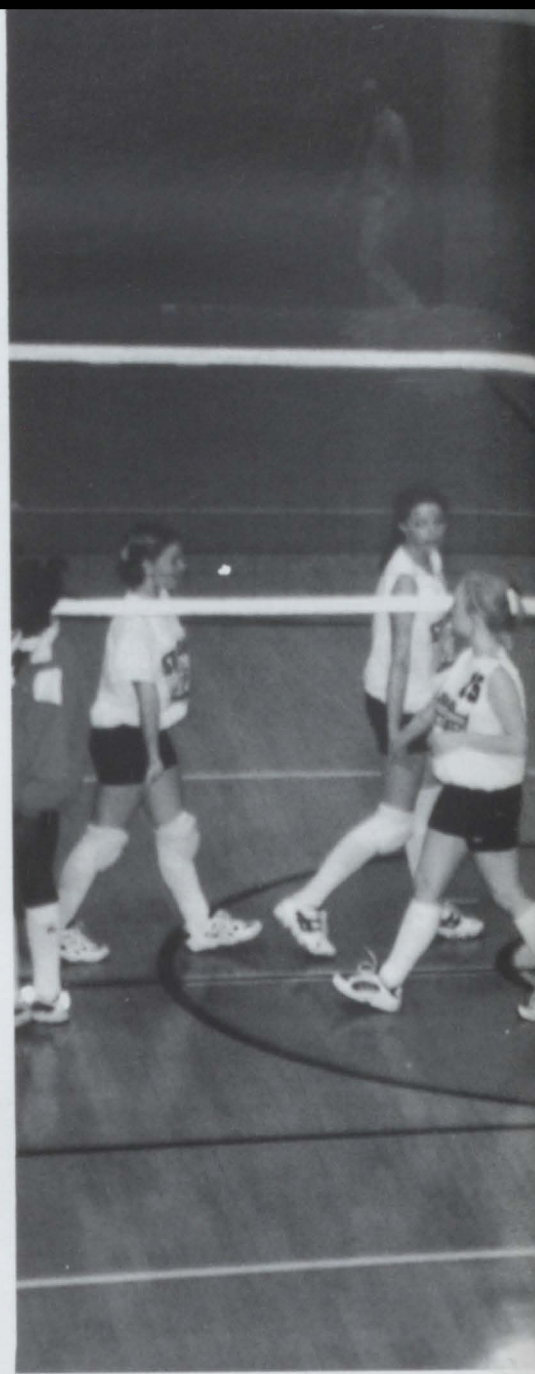


Volleyball required hours of physical exertion and exercise. Amber Lauderdale said, "We're only allowed to eat certain foods and we do a lot of running."

The Freshman volleyball team was victorious at the St. Clair Tournament, coming in 2nd, as well as at the L'Anse Creuse Tournament, coming in 3rd. The JV team matched the intensity that the Freshman team played with; they killed the competition and took first place at the St. Clair Tournament this year.

At the end of the game, JV traditionally shakes hands with their opponents.

Freshman Amy Hart keeps her eye on the ball before bumping it to Danielle Ongie.



1998-1999 Freshman girls' volleyball team: (Top) Coach Dennis, Stacy Thayer, Ashley May, Joanie Crawford, Danielle Ongie, Holly Bradfield. (2nd) Charlene Calvert, Sabrina Miller,

Nicole Fochtman, Jenny Bailey, Michelle Dickinson. (3rd) Amy Hart, Chantel Rutherford, Amanda Jock, Kristie Krug, and Darcie Smith.

PHHS

L Marysville
 L Grosse Pointe North
 W St. Clair
 L Port Huron Northern
 L Ford II
 L L'Anse Creuse
 L Grosse Pointe South
 L Anchor Bay
 W Grosse Pointe North
 L St. Clair
 W Port Huron Northern
 W Ford II
 W Grosse Pointe South
 L Anchor Bay
 L L'Anse Creuse
 L Tournaments
 L St. Clair 2nd
 L L'Anse Creuse 3rd
 L Port Huron High 3rd

Freshman Volleyball

OPP

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PHHS	JV Volleyball	OPP.
L	Marysville	W
L	Grosse Pointe North	W
L	St. Clair	W
L	Port Huron Northern	W
W	Ford II	L
L	Cross-Lex	W
W	L'Anse Creuse	L
L	Grosse Pointe South	W
W	Anchor Bay	L
L	Grosse Pointe North	W
L	St. Clair	W
W	Ford II	L
L	Grosse Pointe South	W
W	Anchor Bay	L
L	L'Anse Creuse	W
<u>Tournament</u>		
Fraser 2-2 record		
St. Clair 1st		

Coach Dennis goes over his team's game plan during a timeout.



1998-1999 JV volleyball: (Top) Ms. Robson, Amie Dickinson, Amy Howison, Andrea Jones, Dorian Noble, Jessica Krug, Stacy Bixler. (2nd) Nicole Emlaw, Amber Lauderdale,

Jenelle Biga, Kellen Lynch, Jenny Beach, Katie Lay. (3rd) Misty Pelc, Jennie Rozborski, Chrishonda Miles, Erin Domke, and Tairan Malachi.



Junior Varsity volleyball player Amber Lauderdale fires a spike down on to the opponent's court during a home game against the Saint Clair Saints.

varsity volleyball

bump, set, spike

Working with a new offense to capitalize on player strength, the girls delivered with a December win their first game and took first place in the Marine City Tournament. In January, they took home a trophy for a 2nd place win in the Cros-Lex Tournament.

Coach Falk thought, "[This team is] more mature. The team is made up of mostly seniors with experience. They come out to play, are focused, stay on task, and play tough defense."

The team also worked on two fundraisers this year. They held the annual Poinsettia sale, and they initiated their first

Serve-a-thon. The Serve-a-thon was a fundraiser that consisted of getting pledges for the number of serves that go over the net.

This year's team consisted of conditioned athletes as well as good students; the team's average GPA was 3.5. The team set their sights on winning another league title and placing on top in tournaments. They ended up with a 5-7 league record and overall record of 11-5-10. Fun stands behind the girls' victories. Jennie Stein stared playing in middle school said, "My mom played and it looked fun, so I tried out for the team. Now I love it!"

While Cheryle Lay sets the ball, Shirley Daft approaches for the attack.

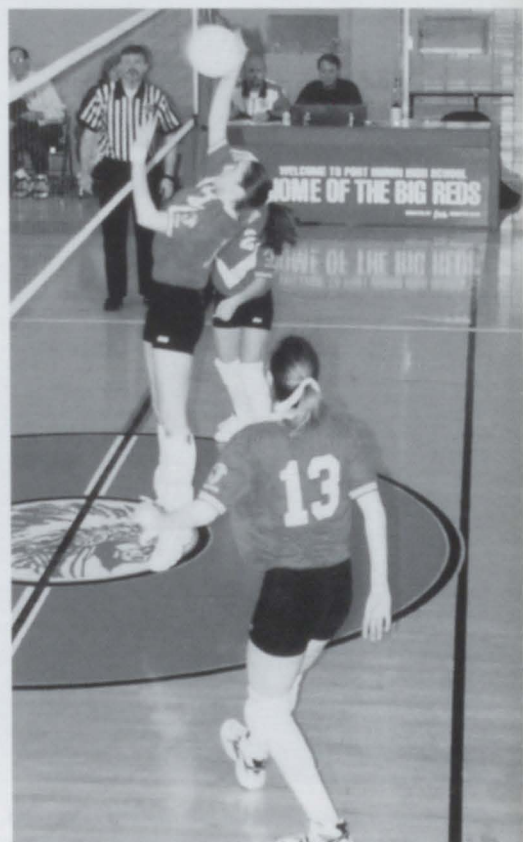
Before the game starts, Carrie Buechel warms up with a practice bump.



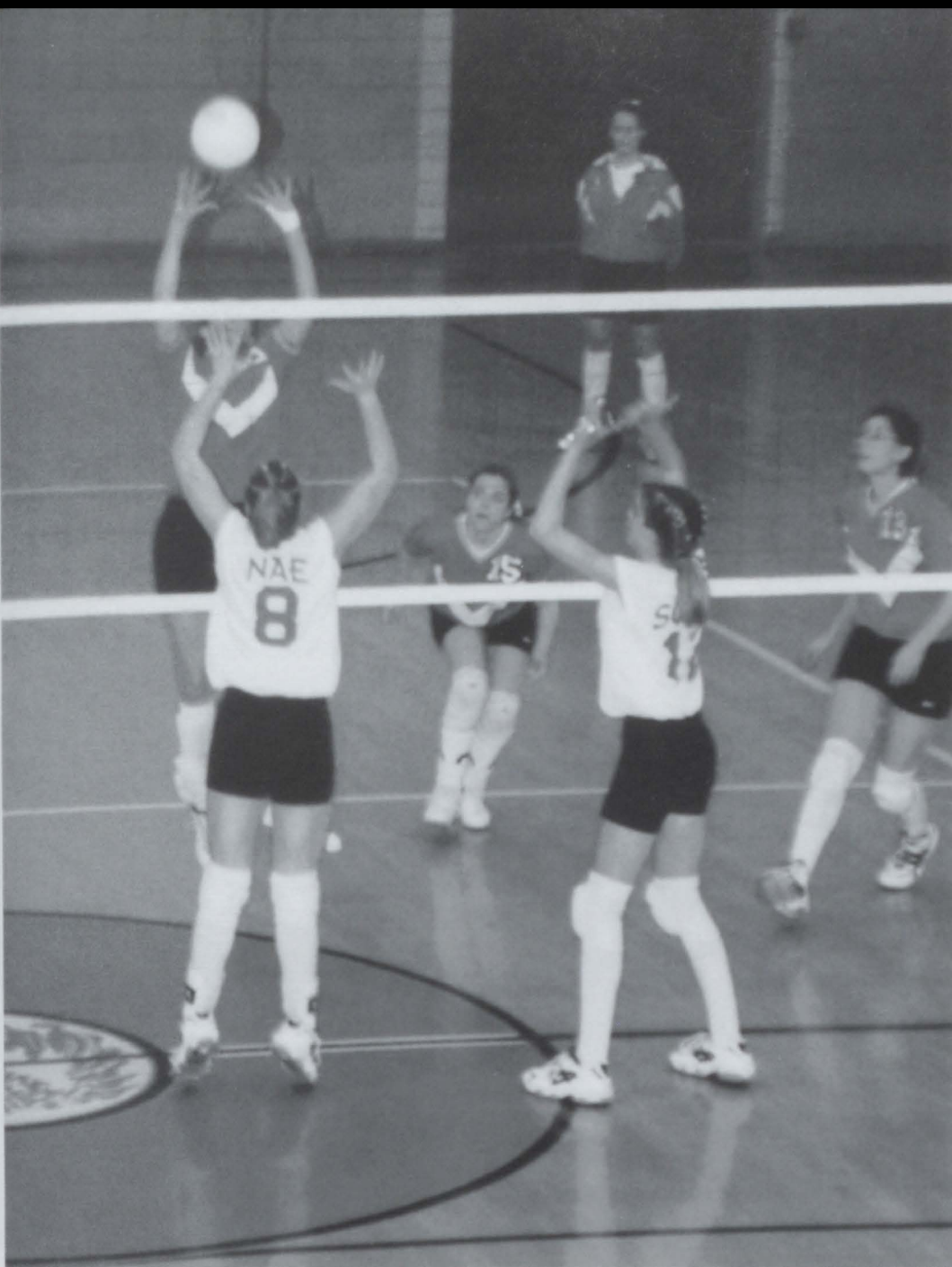
Teamwork is vital: Sarah Armstrong and Shirley Daft jump for the block.



The coaches watch for position in the way Katie Nichols sets the ball.

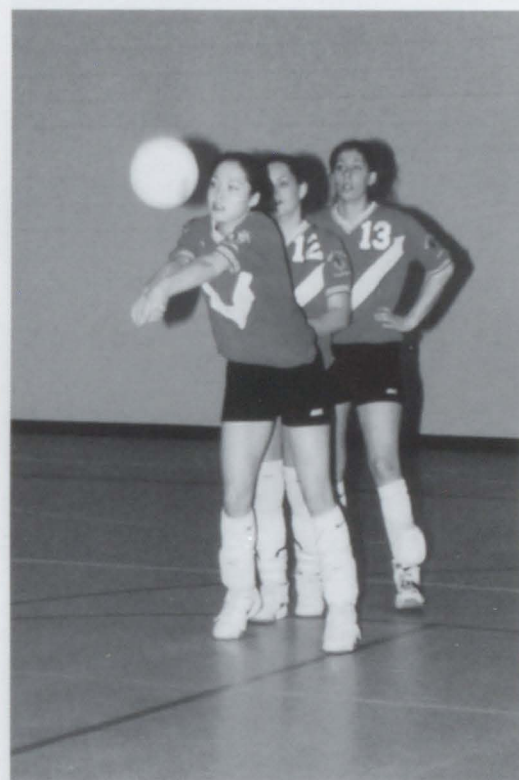


Shirley Daft reaches to spike the ball during a game against St. Clair.



Varsity Volleyball		
PHHS		OPP
L	Grosse Pointe North	W
W	St. Clair	L
L	Northern	W
W	Ford II	L
W	L'Anse Creuse	L
L	Grosse Pointe South	W
L	Anchor Bay	W
L	Grosse Pointe North	W
W	St. Clair	L
W	Ford II	L
L	Grosse Pointe South	W
L	Anchor Bay	W
1st Place	Marine City Tournament	
6th Place	Fraser Tournament	
2nd Place	Cros-Lex Tournament	
4th Place	St. Clair Tournament	

In a game against St. Clair, Shirley Daft sets the ball up for Karie Wilson to spike over the net.



During the pre-game warm-up, Louise Delano, Sarah Armstrong, and Jennie Stein practice bumping.

1998-99 Varsity girls' volleyball: (top) Jennie Stein, Shirley Daft. (2nd) Carrie Buechel, Katie Nichols, Coach Rebecca Falk, Amy Roach, Melanie Rathje. (3rd) Jenny Urban, Sarah Armstrong, Louise Delano, Karie Wilson. (4th) Lindsay Wingard, Cheryle Lay.



wrestling pump it up

Ever wonder what wrestlers are thinking about while they wrestle? Wrestlers have to focus on pinning their opponent by enforcing some of the more popular moves, like the single-and double-leg takedown. David Stoken said, "After a while, you naturally know the moves, and wrestling becomes second nature."

To keep in shape, they ran about three miles and practiced for an hour-and-a-half in the wrestling room, usually sweating off three to four pounds a day. "This year, the team is trying to improve. The schedule is tougher and we are wrestling tougher schools than in the past," said Coach Mossett.

The wrestlers had to keep their academic record healthy as well; the team kept their grades above what the state requires. From 3:00 to 3:30, they had a study

Coach Barden and Coach Mossett root on the wrestlers at a match against Northern

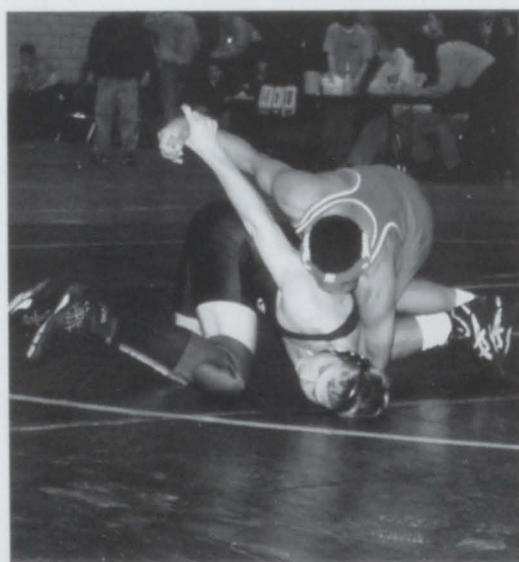
table to do their homework.

"I like wrestling because it's as much of a team sport as it is an individual sport. It's you against your opponent and you're the only one who can change what you do," commented Philip Spencer.

This year, the wrestlers had a record of five wins and four losses. Randy Logan and Corey Hunt both broke the record of career wins at 104. Corey Hunt had 130 wins, and Randy Logan holds the new record with 135 wins and 49 season wins.

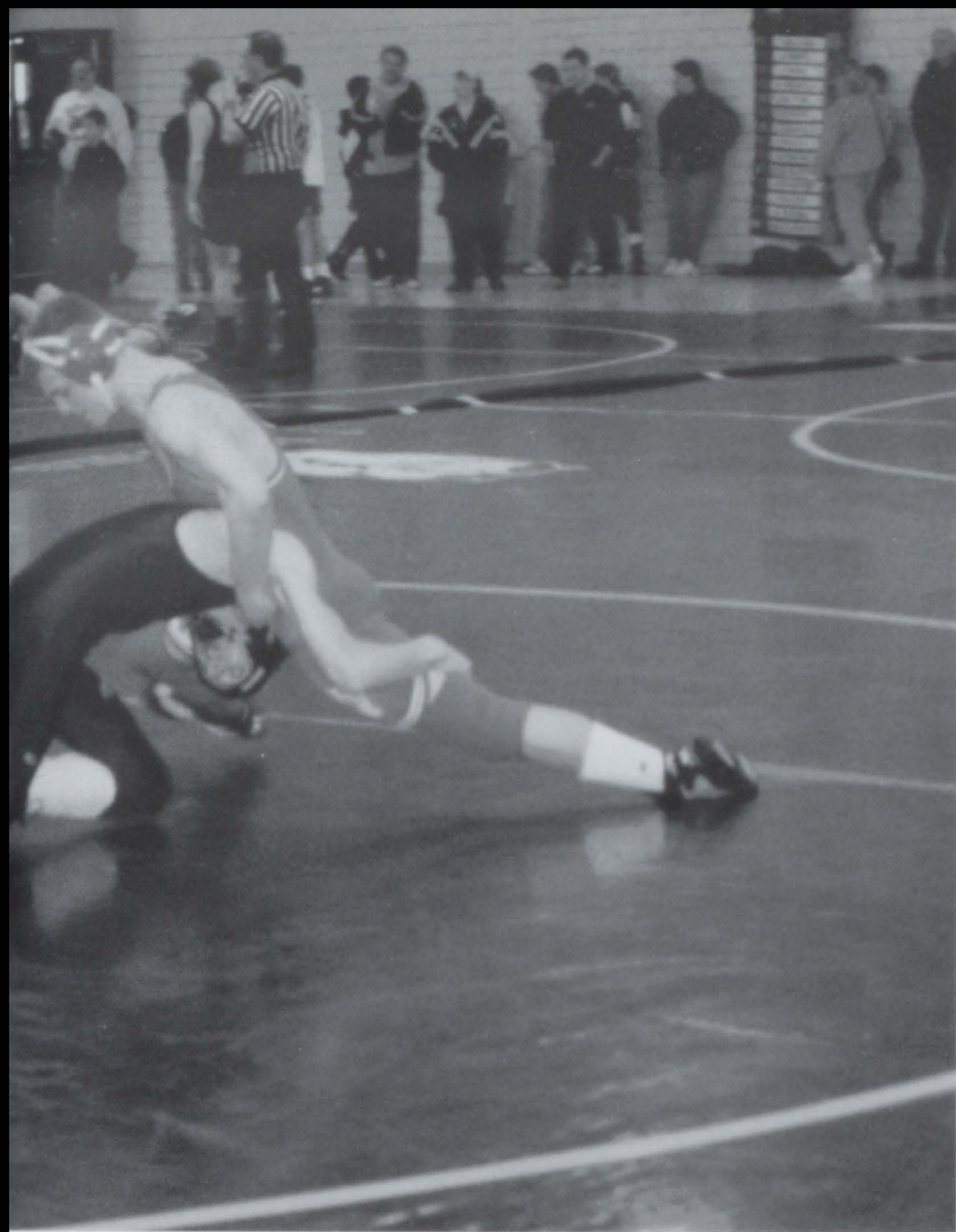
In the Blue Water Tournament, Jayson Allen wrestles against a Northern Husky.

A Husky wrestler struggles to break free from Nathaniel Edwards' pin.



(Top) Coaches Ross, Roman, Mossett, Barden, Baryo. (2nd) Coach Ross, S. Witherspoon, J. Bennardo, M. Pruccoli, M. Fowler, J. Morden, T. Hull, D. Shultz, N. Holdburg, E. Tallmadge, D. Matthews, D. Prevo, K. Phipps, Coach Belyea. (3rd) Coach Cooney, B. Pruccoli, J. Delgado, T. Radatz, J. Jefferson, J. Kennedy, R. Logan, C. Hunt, D. Stokan, R. Burgos, M. Dudas, B. Williams, P. Spencer. (4th) E. Kish, C. Lawrence, J. Combs, K. Belyea, S. Henry, J. Allen, J. Tallmadge, T. Kelley, J. Wilkins, C. Belyea, M. Keller, J. Summers, E. Petersen, J. Brown, E. Krause, A. Dunsmore. (5th) M. Fowler, K. Cooney, N. Edwards, M. Spencer, C. Glentz, M. Marusa, C. Marsh, W. Doan, C. Sosa, A. Matthews, A. Brettin, A. Schuman, M. Cooney, J. Rodriguez, R. Sharrow, D. Ferrier.



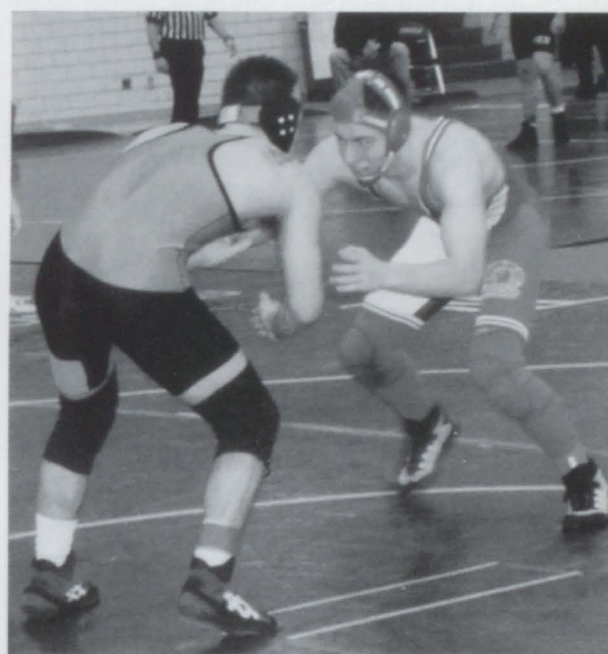


Wrestling		
PHHS		OPP
65	Sandusky	13
19	Trenton	54
33	South Lyon	41
55	Southgate Anderson	16
49	Birmingham Groves	24
33	Romeo	41
34	Roseville	36
66	Notre Dame	15
39	Fraser	23
45	Sterling Heights	27
45	E. Detroit	30

Tournament

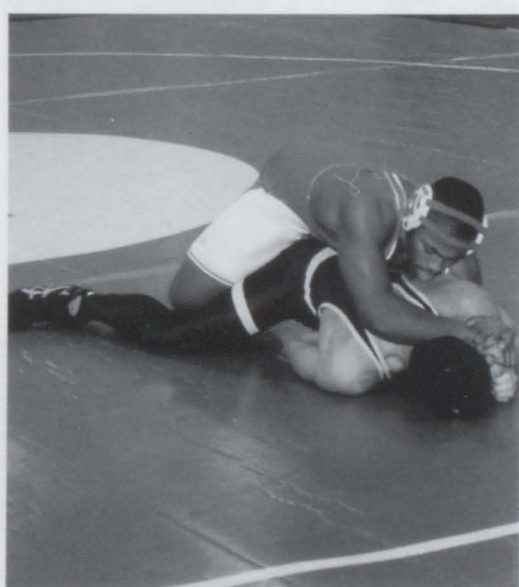
Cros-Lex Invite 5th
 Birmingham Groves Invite 5th
 Macomb County 12th
 Saginaw Heritage 2nd
 Blue Water Classis 4th
 Rochester Adams 3rd
 PHHS Invite 1st
 MAC Red Championship 5th

Preparing himself for his first move, Jacob Brown fixes his gaze on the competition.



Weight class 215's Randy Logan puts his weight into going for the pin against Anchor Bay wres-

tlar Joe Cole at the Blue Water Tournament.



Julian Kennedy puts his opponent in a tough position close to a pin.

teeing it up

"The best thing that Coach Berra has done is the motivation that he has given us," said senior Darrell Thompson. Motivation: that key word helped the Big Red golf team continue to improve this season. The Varsity team went from a record of 3-10 in 1997 to a record of 7-8 in 1998. They also saw their average score drop by 1.6 shots, from 177.2 to 175.6 shots per game. The JV average was 199, and they finished with a record of 5-4-2.

Another reason that the team improved so much is the fact that they never gave up during matches. Varsity golfer Scott Herber expressed his feelings on this. "You are not going to shoot great every time you play." JV golfer Marc Guske agrees. "If you take a bad shot, forget about it so you don't take another one."

The Varsity team finished the season Kevin Erickson takes a break from play to visit the ball washer.



JV Golf		
PHHS		OPP
206	St. Clair	177
191	Marysville	191
204	Marine City	211
215	Richmond	194
186	Algonac	200
190	Imlay City	190
206	Port Huron Northern	172
202	Marine City	203
193	Richmond	186
196	Marysville	203
200	Algonac	214

Record: 5-4-2

tied with Imlay City for third place in the final MAC Golf League Standings with a record of 5-5 in the league. In the MAC Gold League Championship Tournament, the Big Reds finished with a score of 343, just one shot behind first-place Marysville. The team also played in two other tournaments, finishing second in Utica and eleventh in the Regional Qualifier.

Overall, the improvement in the golf team can be attributed to the experience and leadership that the seniors provided. The golf team watches with interest as teammate Scott Herber tees off.

During a match at Black River Country Club, Jason Green sets up for a putt.



1998-1999 golf team: (Top) Eric Lemanski, Matthew Koshay, Kevin Erickson, Kyle Magnuson, Coach Berra, Jeremiah Smith, Marc Guske, Matthew Clor, Brian Nelson. (2nd) Michael

Down, Jeffrey Schott, Scott Herber, Ryan Westbrook, Darrell Thompson, Anthony Ganhs, and Jason Green.



Varsity Golf

PHHS		OPP
167	Utica	162
167	L'Anse Creuse North	175
180	St. Clair	157
166	Marysville	176
193	Marine City	183
177	Richmond	184
169	Algonac	168
181	Port Huron Northern	174
160	Imlay City	153
178	Marysville	173
193	Marine City	182
183	Richmond	186
175	Algonac	190
169	Warren Woods Tower	Forfeit
	Imlay City	173

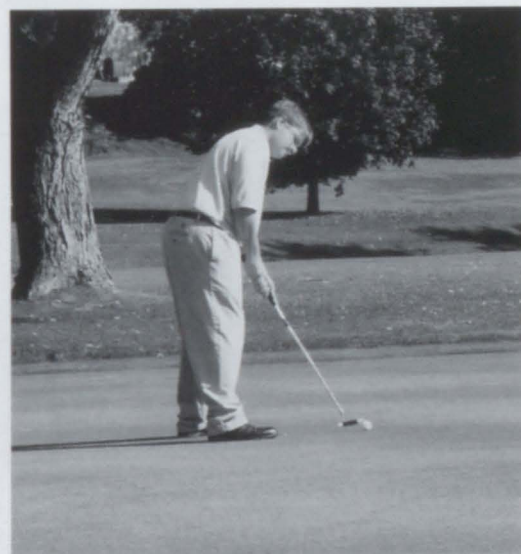
Record: 7-8

To make sure he remembers where his ball landed, Anthony Ganhs puts down a marker.



Scott Herber hitches a golf cart ride with Kevin Erickson as they cruise on to the next hole.

Both Kevin and Scott were All-MAC Academic players this season.



With complete concentration, Kyle Magneson focuses on lining up a shot. Kyle was named as a First Team All-MAC Player, with a team-best 42.7 average.

cheerleading **go, team, go!**

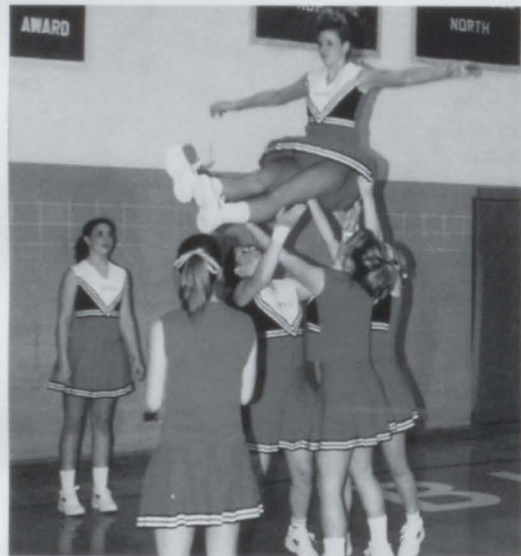
With fiery spirit and boisterous voices, the Varsity cheer squad pepped up the football and basketball crowd throughout the year. Though often underestimated, cheerleading helped many show their school spirit. "The best thing about cheering at games is all the spirit toward the game being played. The worst thing about cheering at games is that the only time you hear of the cheerleaders getting recognized is if we mess up or get hurt!" exclaimed Alisha Hale. Performing in front of hundreds, the girls must keep their routines in sync. "I usually don't get nervous; I usually get really excited," said Rebekka Sloan. "Before a game I don't get nervous, but on the competitive cheer squad before a competition, my knees almost always

shake. To calm down, I just take a deep breath and tell myself I know the material because of all the hard practice," Alisha Hale said.

Ms. Studer coached the girls. "I think Coach Studer is a really good coach. She knows how to push the squad to their highest potential. The cheerleaders need a coach like Studer to keep them on track," Kristin Anderson asserted. Rebekka Sloan agreed: "My coach is a good coach because she gives us advice of what we should change in a cheer. She also keeps us on task when we goof around and she is always there for us if we need her for anything!"

Alisha Hale, Kristin Anderson, Kathryn Conlan, Cheresa Warner, and Melissa Groh.

The Varsity cheerleaders toss Keely Little in the air during a routine.



During the Homecoming parade around the city, the Varsity cheerleading squad brings up the caboose.



Performing at a home game, the Varsity cheerleaders pump up the fans.



During the fifty year anniversary of Memorial Stadium, the Varsity cheerleaders relax in the end zone.

The Varsity squad puts in a collective effort to lift up Alisha Hale during a pep assembly.



(Top) Ms. Studer, Kristin Anderson, Carie Corturillo, Nicole Rutherford, Alisha Hale, Nicole Churchill. (2nd) Cheresa Warner, Melissa Silk, Melissa Groh, DeLeah Lasky, Kathryn Conlan, Andrea Childers. (3rd) Tiffany Fiedler, Dorian Noble, Marissa Nill, Rebekka Sloan.



cheerleading

showing their spirit

Rah! Rah! Shishboombah! The Junior Varsity and Freshman cheerleading teams concentrated on getting the crowds and teams pumped up for their games. "Cheerleading takes hard work, dedication, and concentration," said JV cheerleader Amanda Ichenberg. The girls dedicated themselves to days of practice until they got their performance perfect. The important concept to achieving their goal was teamwork. Teamwork is needed to perform the jumps and lifts that our cheerleaders do on the sidelines.

Freshman cheerleader Lindsay Aaron has been cheerleading for three years. Lindsay said, "I do this because I want to be a good example for others and to support my school. It is a great opportunity to

JV cheerleaders relax in the back of a Dodge while waiting for the parade to start.



make friends and most of all it is fun!"

Some activities for cheerleaders are to perform on the sidelines of football and basketball games, perform at pep assemblies, and march in the Homecoming parade. Cheerleaders help fans with the school fight song and keep up the school spirit when the sports teams are losing battles to their opponents.

JV cheerleader Angela Sedwick describes the season as "being a way to express myself and having fun showing the audience and teams what I have learned during practices."

Freshman girls practice lifts with the Varsity cheerleading squad.



Freshman Team: (Top) Neally Kelly, Jennifer Russel, Mrs. Hutchins, Desiree Storey, Jessica LaFrance. (2nd) Sara Lynch, Lindsay Aaron,

Megan Fiedler, Kerrie Kivel, Jessica Rutowski. (3rd) Cassandra Brown, Amanda Jock, Crystal Lecik.



Fun and teamwork are never far from the field for the JV squad.



Freshman cheerleaders are all smiles and spirit for the parade around town.

Freshman cheerleaders pump up the Little Reds before the Homecoming game.



JV Team: (Top) Jillian Daggett, Courtney Warner, Mrs. Law, Amanda Tatro, Kendl Perkins. (2nd) Amanda Ichenberg, Randi Morrison, Kristen Seppo, Kayla Zarling, Erin Miller, Anita Thomas. (3rd) Angela Sedgwick, Melissa Brandimore, Amanda Swanson, Brandi Warsalla.

Local Competitions

Volleygrass and Gus Macker compete for attention because they are on the same weekend. Volleygrass is a 4-on-4 Blue Water competition. The Gus Macker is a 3-on-3 international competition which could be in jeopardy for the summer of 1999, due to lack of sponsorship.

For local players, the Gus Macker is a chance to show individual skills against players from other cities. Jennifer Beach (01), who has played in the Gus Macker for 6 years and won the Sportsmanship Award in 1998, thought, "With the Gus Macker, you get to play how you want, and on the high school team, you get to play for a coach." Adam Hoskins commented, "High school ball is more organized than the Gus Macker is; high school has 5 players and the Macker has 3. The Gus Macker is more one-on-one than high school."



Indian Pow-wow

It isn't often that you see an Indian chief, fully attired in headdress and feathers, in Port Huron. However, the Indian Pow-wow, which after a successful five years and counting has become one of Port Huron's annual events, provides a captivating exception to the rule.

Held in Pine Grove Park, this year's Pow-wow had more to offer than just authentic-looking costumes. The festival also featured over forty vendors, selling goods ranging anywhere from intricate bead designs and jewelry to hides and dream catchers.

Among the forms of entertainment were seventy registered dancers, as well as ten bands of men playing on Native American drums. A competition consisting of six categories (three for men and three designated to women) took place, further encouraging their efforts. The younger Pow-wow members also participated in the event, some entering the baby contest, while others listened to American Indian tales, told inside a life-sized teepee.

The original purpose behind the Pow-wow was to raise money for a trust fund supporting the higher education of Native American youths. The program, however, has become a Blue Water celebration of heritage and culture.

The headdress and other attire worn by this man are traditional Native American clothes.



Leather and beaded goods were among the items sold at the vendors.





Michigan Politics

Before his re-election in 1998, Governor Engler appeared along the banks of the St. Clair River in Port Huron to deliver a speech in his campaign effort, which featured the slogan, "Strong Leadership For Michigan's Future."

As this will be John Engler's third and final term as governor of Michigan, other politicians have hopes of running for the 2002 election. Port Huron's Senator Dan Degrow, currently in his fifth term as Senate Majority Leader, doesn't rule out the possibility. Degrow is the first Senate Majority Leader from the Blue Water Area.

John Engler speaks at the Thomas Edison Inn, as associates look on.



The remake of the VW Bug was voted 1998 Car of the Year.

Detroit Auto Show

The North American International Auto Show has a long history dating back to 1907, when the first auto show was held at Beller's Beer Garden. At that first exhibition, 33 cars were displayed.

Some years are more memorable than others. Nineteen fifty-seven marked the first exhibition of foreign cars at the show. In 1965, the event was moved to the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center. The show was first designated its present name in 1989.



Mackinac Race

For 75 years, the Bayview to Mackinac Race has provided Port Huron residents with something to be proud of. Although tired from the previous evening's Boat Night celebration, home crowds and visitors from Ohio and Canada gathered at 10:00 AM on July 17 to see off the first of the boats on their three to four day voyage. The yachts were divided into ten to twelve categories according to size, with the smallest boats leaving first.

On Family Night, onlookers admired the boats on display, while music blared from the speakers in the background. The Mackinac Race serves not only as a competition, but as a chance to honor tradition.

On Family Night, the young and old gather to view the vessels.

Silly Things Friends Do

Half the fun of having friends is being able to do anything ridiculous and not being embarrassed.

Something silly that Tara Smith and Danielle Campbell have done since fourth grade is to wear two different-colored socks. Friends also got together to swing-dance, sing to their favorite artists' latest releases, and mimic personalities.

Todd Wedge tries to entertain his friends by sticking a spoon on his nose.



Things to Do

A plus of friendship is going places with someone besides family members or worse yet by yourself. Going to the movies with someone who is the same age and going through the same thing at the same time as you are makes it all the more fun. Some friends even travel to other states together. When you don't have anything to do, it is always fun to call up a friend and go somewhere. Kim Bloink invited some friends to a party and they swing-danced, drank Mountain Dew, and played pool.

Cheresa Warner and Melissa Groh at the only Hard Rock Cafe pyramid in the world.

Tiffany Fiedler, Phillip Nadolski, Joshua Wagar, Cynthia McDaniels, Cheresa Warner, Shawn Pelc, Gabrielle Schultz, Julian Kennedy, DeLeah Lasky, and Thomas Young.



Parties

Wild and crazy—it's party time! Weekday parties are short and sweet, but weekend get-togethers are long and exhausting.

Typical revels were reported where at Andrea Lofquist's birthday party, for example, they played Twister and basketball. At Andrea Zauner's sleepover, friends played Truth or Dare, where two unfortunate people had to drink eggnog mixed with ketchup and mustard. For a Halloween party, Chantel Miller and friends watched scary movies and ate lots of food. Adam Wallace held bonfires with his friends.



At a Halloween party, Kyle Graham makes a colorful "portrait of a lady."

After a long night of gossip, food, and fun, Andrea Zauner, Jillian Thomas, Bethany Rasmussen, Kari

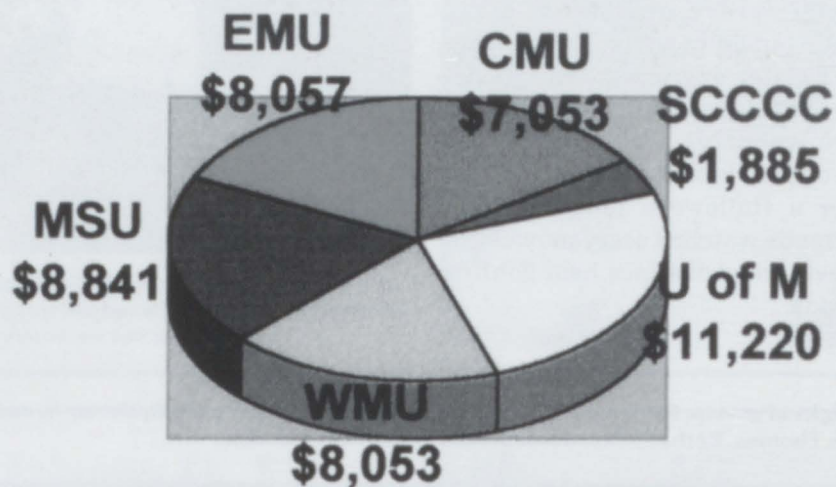
Wood, and Andrea Lofquist zonk out on the basement couch.



Nicole Dafeo, Jenny Phu, Matthew Jones, Sharon Moore, Kristin Banker, Nicole Wade, Chantel Mill-

er, and Kristin Anderson toilet-papered the birthday girl (Andrea Lofquist).

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senior class officers

Prom, graduation, and other senior class activities—the Class of 1999 officers have a hand in everything that goes on within the class. One of the most important duties that have to be fulfilled is collecting senior class dues; co-treasurer Kevin Brown is in charge of this obligation. “At times,” he said, “it’s a dangerous job” he takes seriously because he has to tell people that dues are now \$20 and they get mad about that. Julie Crimmins, senior class president, feels the most important part of her job is “making sure that things get done effectively and efficiently and that everything I do benefits the class.”

Another big project that they take on is prom. There is a lot involved in getting ready for this big event. They have to find a spot for prom that they can afford, that is available on the date that they need it, and that will make their fellow classmates happy. Co-treasurer Andrea Lofquist felt that being a class officer is great because “it gets me involved with our class activities and gives me a chance to have my opinion heard.” With all these events keeping them busy, was there anything the officers hated about their job? According to the president, Julie Crimmins: “Nothing! It’s great!”

Class officers: Emma Armstrong-Blanchard, Kevin Brown, Melissa Crosby, Michelle Cowden, Julie



Crimmins, Keisha Castillo, and Andrea Lofquist.



Plovdiv, Bulgaria's exchange program sent Valeria Stoilova to live with Colleen O'Donnell.



Foreign exchange students—(Top) Kunio Shibato—Yokosaka, Japan; Andreas Schmidt—Regensburg, Germany; (2nd) Sayaka Fujihara—

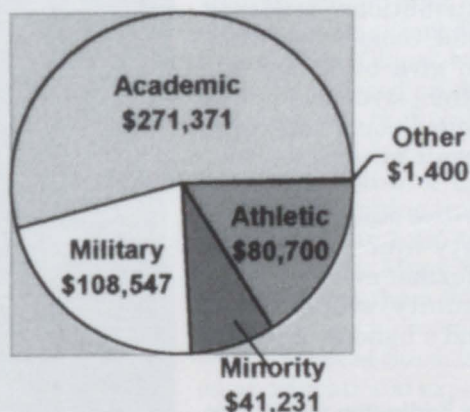
foreign exchange

A new culture, new language, new place, and no familiar people to share in their experiences are a few factors foreign exchange students must consider before taking the big flight here. Besides some of the obvious things, like language; their palate(s) had to adjust to American food. Andreas Schmidt sees one major difference in eating habits between his home country of Germany and America: "Americans are very concerned about not getting fat, and so they eat more diet food. That's funny because they might order large fries at McDonald's, but a diet coke, not to get fat." Valeria Stoilova from Bulgaria has found her favorite American food—"We don't have macaroni and cheese, which I think is great."

However, any fat built up by citizens in Germany is quickly worked off in their mode of transportation. Not as many people drive cars as they do in the U.S. They ride their bikes or take the bus. When asked if she had made any mistakes in saying or doing things, Sabrina Wings from Germany pointed out something important. "I don't think it's a mistake because people should see that I'm from another country, which means that things we do and say are different too."

Nagano, Japan; Satomi Tokuyama—Sendai, Japan; and Sabrina Wings—Eisenach, Germany.

Scholarship Money PHHS Students Received 1997-1998



Museum Exhibits Di Dresses

The term "memorabilia" hardly does justice to the collection of dresses worn by Diana that were featured in a special exhibit entitled "Five Dresses—Lady Diana, Princess of Wales" at the Port Huron Museum of Arts and History.

Though the exhibit was enjoyed by many onlookers, the main function was to raise money for charities supported by Di. Such charities included: Aids Crisis Trust, the Evelyn H. Lavender Breast Cancer Center, and the Harvard Aids Institute.

As the dresses were often put to use attending charity functions, Mrs. Petho refers to them as "working dresses", a term that truly befits the meaning behind these gowns that were worn by a person so remembered for her hospitable acts towards others.

Ellen Louise Petho poses with a dinner dress, worn by the late Princess Diana.



Blood Drive Successful

Sponsored by the American Red Cross, the Student Council blood drive once again was successful on April 17. Eager to help, students gathered in the cafeteria at various intervals throughout the day to donate blood.

Four people are supposed to gain, possibly life-saving, assistance from every pint given, making donations worth their while. A hundred and ten pints were collected, surpassing the eighty-eight pints raised in the fall.

Seniors, in particular, were lured in by the prospect of earning a free T.V. point for Problems Of Democracy, and ultimately, a few extra hours of time on their hands. This provided an incentive for several prospective donors.

Following their contributions, students were awarded juice and cookies for their bravery. Students who give blood are encouraged to stay away from strenuous activities. Muscle injury, which could lead to a blown season, could result in athletes who drain too much energy.

A hundred and thirty-two students participated, along with forty-nine others who helped with the drive; further evidence that, when given an opportunity, students are more than willing to lend a hand to others in need of good-will.

Brian Fairman and Nicole Eddington participate in the spring blood drive.





World War Two veterans help to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of Memorial Stadium.

Stadium Celebrates 50 Years

Port Huron's Memorial Stadium celebrated its fiftieth anniversary as a football stadium on September 17, 1998. Etched in the marble tables of the "Memorial Arch," located on the south wall of the complex, are the names of 161 men whose sacrificial deaths were honored by the construction of the stadium in 1948. World War Two veterans gathered at the stadium in celebration of the anniversary. Memorial Recreation Park has served as not only as a football stadium, but as a solid foundation of memories to build on.



Lisa Crimmins says of her cat Mitch, "He's fat and lazy."

Pets

Whether they are slobbering all over you, sleeping on your pillow, sitting on your shoulder, or screeching in your ear, to many students, pets provide a source of responsibility and affection. To others, they provide more trouble than anything else. Regardless of how little or how much trouble they may cause, most pets possess the ability to win our attention and approval.

With so many pressures and such demanding schedules, students find pets to be a pleasant reminder not to take life so seriously.



(From left to right): Matthew Luttrell, Shannon Collins, Jeremiah May, and Andrea Zauner.

Feast Of Ste. Claire

Boom! Smash! Kaboom! As those sounds erupt from the guns, we find ourselves in a battle. No, this isn't a real war, but it is something that happens every year in Port Huron. Those sounds (and others not mentioned) were heard at the Feast of Ste. Claire, where many students from PH dressed up and acted out battles and daily life that took place in the past.

The battle isn't the only exhibit that takes place during the Feast. "Settlers" sold goods ranging from chicken soup and black pot bean soup to furs, jewelry, and knick-knacks. Many visitors and reenactors buy from them to expand their collections.

The Feast of Ste. Claire not only provided an educational experience, but perhaps a glimpse into the past. "The Feast Of Ste. Claire is a very enjoyable and educational event," commented Kim Thompson.

TV Production

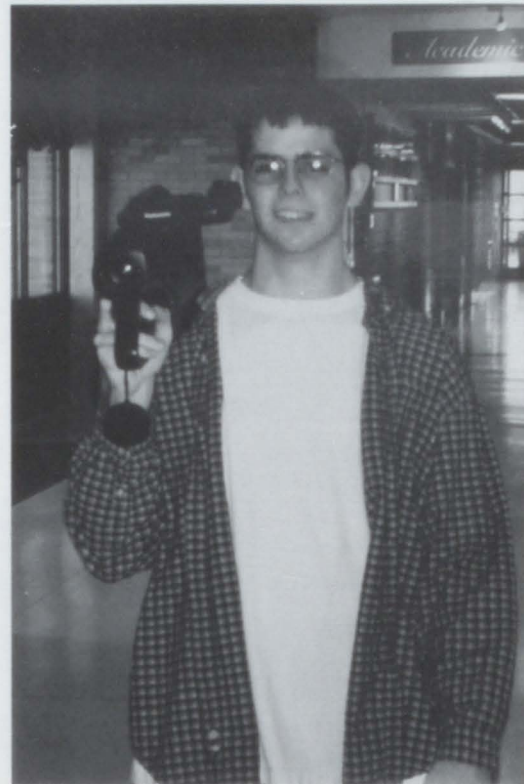
The TV Production class is constantly looking for new people to help them out with their news broadcast on our school announcements, PH1.

The class has big plans for the next few years to develop a news or variety show. Each student will get to write and film a segment of the show to air on Channel 6.

If someone is interested in joining up with the crew of PH1, all they have to do, said junior Samantha Dodge, is: "At the end of the year, when you receive a sheet to sign up for the following year—classes under your electives—check 1st year TV Production."

The class works closely with CPHS Channel 6. Students travel with them to record sports events at Port Huron and Port Huron North.

Rarely in front of the camera, Gary Millikin gets a surprise flash from the Yearbook crew.



A Retiring Legend

Dr. Crosby, the principal at PHHS, announced his retirement on December 8, 1998, after thirteen years as an administrator in Big Red Country.

His legacy was his firm and fair discipline, advanced and more challenging curriculum, and a well-maintained building. "I wanted students to feel challenged and have plenty of extracurricular activities, so every student could get involved beyond their studies," said a teary-eyed Dr. Crosby. With a cracking voice, Dr. Crosby tried to explain his decision: "We have new programs being established and if a new person came in at the beginning of the next year, they would be behind."

Many students were saddened by his decision to leave. Senior Janal Rich said, "I am very sad to see him go. I wish he would finish out the year." Some teachers felt the same way. "I know that I enjoyed working with Dr. Crosby. He made me feel like a great educator. It will be sad to see him go, but I wish him luck in the future," said Mr. Owens.

Besides being a source of inspiration and leadership, Dr. Crosby also provided students with a greater understanding of what it takes to be a positive role model.

Receiving the last of his mail, Dr. Crosby gets a plaque before leaving.



Leading the parade with his wife in hand, Dr. Crosby walks through the halls one last time.

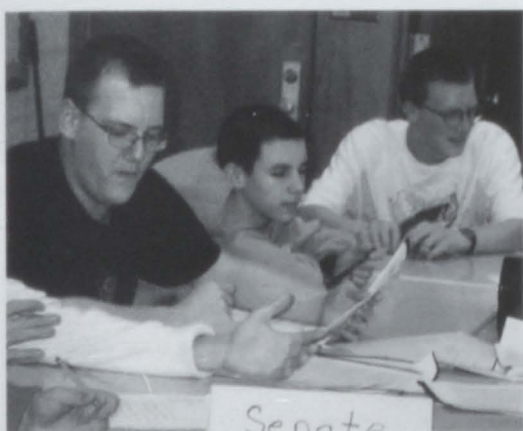




Putting her creativity to work, Sarah Bowman and Christopher O'Connor paint Christmas pictures.

Art Talent At Work

Did you ever stop to admire the artwork on the windows of Super Kmart? Those pictures were done by second-year Drawing and Painting students from PHHS. They not only did Christmas designs, but also did Halloween pictures and have plans to paint a new sign for the Super Kmart Cafe. For the hard work done by the students, Super Kmart donated money to the school and there was talk of a special reward that was to go to the students who helped with the project.



Mrs. Olah's Civics class presents their arguments for the "Senate trial."

Court Is In Session

There is nothing like hands-on work to teach the process of a bill going through Congress. This was exactly what Mrs. Olah had her Civics students do to get to know Congress. Students had to brainstorm, write a proposed law, research the law, work with members of their party to present the law, and convince others of their position. The project "achieved the objective of working through a Congressional process and the dynamics of group work," said Mrs. Olah.



Becoming accustomed to his new office, Mr. Wollen makes himself at home.

A Legend In The Making?

"I am extremely ecstatic about the opportunity to work with such a great student body, staff, and parents of such a school as PH. With the help of the staff, students, and parents, we'll continue the pride and enthusiasm that PHHS has!" exclaimed Mr. Wollen. The new building principal, Mr. Wollen, was chosen by the Board of Education for his experience as a principal at Chippewa Middle School and as an assistant principal at PHHS.

One idea that he wants to bring to the school is an "environment where everyone feels happy—almost like Christmas Eve. Dr. Crosby ran a tremendous program and well-oiled organization. I want to improve what he had succeeded doing," said Mr. Wollen.

He will try to improve all aspects of the school from curriculum down to student-teacher relationships.

Fiesta Day

The smell of food and the sound of music, and teachers walking in and out tasting all they can before the bell rings—once again, Mr. Owens' Spanish class must be holding Fiesta Day! Each hour of students brings in a dish that they made; it is either Spanish or Mexican food and it is all set up in the middle of the room like a potluck. The hour is spent listening to music and tasting all the different dishes of food.

Mr. Owens invites a few of the teachers (who follow the aroma to this feast) to judge what they eat and give their favorite dishes either first, second, or third place. The winners get a few extra credit points.

Fiesta Day is a fun way to do something different for a change and it also allows the students to experience the savory tastes of a different culture.

Miss Malachi and Ms. Varty judge the food the students brought in for Fiesta Day.



French Cafe

Have you ever been to France? In French class, Mr. Hodge tries to bring the French experience to his students and the teachers in the building. Every year, they set up a cafe in class called Le Petit Pont. A table is set up in the corner of the room, surrounded by a poster background depicting the French cafe experience. The teachers may sit down and choose from one of the five or six coffees and watch the class activities.

The French class also celebrates what is called La Fete de Roi, which means the Feast of the King, on January 6. They celebrate it by having a party with pop and cake. Inside the cake they put a little figurine, marble, or bean. Each student gets a piece of the cake and the one who finds the figurine becomes the king or queen, and then must choose a partner to reign with. The rest of the class shouts "Vive le roi!" (Long live the king!) and "Vive le reine!" (Long live the queen!) The king and queen are crowned and enrobed with fabric, then they sit in a wagon and are pulled through the Spanish room while the rest of the French class follows. The crowned student is supposed to keep the attire on all day, but they usually end up taking it off. The French students can now say they experienced a little piece of the French culture.

Second-year students Kimberly Bloink and Shannon Collins celebrate with cake.



Jason Sklba and Brenna Brennan are crowned king and queen for the day.





Showing off their new dresses for choir are Melissa Schneider and Heather Green.

Choir

This year, Santa and his reindeer dropped by as the combined PHHS and Northern choir filled the gym with harmonious melodies. Choir is a new class for Port Huron High School; this was its second year. The two schools share one teacher, Mrs. Manuilow. She teaches about 120 students combined in three different classes: Vocal Theory, Women's Ensemble, and Concert Choir. Having combined choirs lets the students from the two schools interact with each other. There were two separate choirs that performed at the Christmas assembly, the Women's Ensemble and the Concert Choir. For their performances, they all wore new uniforms—the women have long black gowns and the men have to wear a black tuxedo. Many of the students in PHHS's choir have been members of a choir for many years. The choir held performances for the school, including at a basketball game and the Spring Concert. Pamela Nethaway prepared for the performances by "pray[ing]; it's so nerve-racking!" Each student had a different way to get ready for a concert; Megan Conlan said, "I practice a lot and make sure I know all the words." The choir students practice an hour each day in class perfecting their voices and then they practice even more when they have a concert. Music will continue to fill the halls of Port Huron High School for many more years to come.



Predator Amber Watson searches for her prey—the toothpicks.

Predator vs Prey

The biology classes took part in a lab that moved them out of the classroom and into the world of predator and prey. The students were put in groups of four or five: two were designated the predators while the other two timed and recorded data onto a graph. Toothpicks that were colored red, blue, green, yellow, and natural wood were scattered throughout the grass. The idea was to show how camouflage can protect an animal from predation in the wild. The predators hunted for the prey (toothpicks) to see how many they could find. In this case, green toothpicks were the hardest to find because they blended in with the color of the grass. Brighter colors, such as blue and red, were found more easily. The experiment, though basically accurate, was offset by variables such as the number of people in a group and how well the toothpicks were dispersed.

Wicked Weather of '99

It's snowing again!

Just barely into the new year, on January 2, eleven inches of snow were dumped on the Port Huron area. The weather caused catastrophe locally, yet the rest of Michigan was hit much harder. Because of the timing of the storm, two of our teachers were stranded away from the school. Mr. VanDenBergh was left in Florida since Detroit Metro Airport was so backed up. He wasn't able to get back to his POD students until Thursday of the school week. Mr. Morhovich lives in Utica, and the roads would not permit him to travel here.

During this month of storms, one school day was canceled due to snow and one day we were sent home because of a failure in the heating system. "Mr. Griffith, there's snow in the band room and it's not melting!" exclaimed Kristin Banker.

Low temperatures and record snowfall pretty much sums up the month of January's weather. The department of waste water treatment in Port Huron recorded 28.5 inches of snow accumulation as of the middle of the month, which was a record amount. The last time measures came close to this number was in 1970 with 27.3 inches for the month of January.

For the snow lovers out there, thank La Nina. For those who despise the "white stuff," be thankful of the unusually mild temperatures.



Stacy Thayer, Jillian Thomas, Chantel Miller, and Katrina Melbourne in the snow.

Prayer Group

Once a year, fellow Christians of the school come together to pray. On this designated day, anyone who is interested in the activity can gather around the flag pole on the Court Street side of the school to give their intentions. People all around the United States are involved in this event and celebrate in their own way. Participants can pray aloud about anything they feel is important. Some of the more popular topics prayed about are the safety of the country and everyone in it and also for the leaders of our country. Special prayers for the school in the upcoming year are also mentioned. Sophomore Renee Meredith gave her opinion on the organized function by stating, "I like it because I get to meet other Christians that go to this school, and you're pretty much letting the school know you're a Christian."



The prayer group spent a morning in the fall circling the flag pole and praying on National Prayer Day.

Festival of Trees

Tinsel, garland, and lights—a holiday display of the artistry and creativity of community members was dedicated to help children. The annual Festival of Trees at McMorran offered original designs of decorated trees and wreaths for purchase.

Dancers and musicians entertained the crowds while Rudolph and Frosty wandered among the trees shaking hands with little ones. Volunteers worked the raffle and children's booths so the funds raised would go to the hospital.

The blue ribbon tree was just one of the many exhibits in the Festival of Trees.



Christmas Assembly

The best present of all came at the Christmas Assembly when students were given informal seating! This assembly was filled with students displaying their talents. Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindog was a great hit, along with the other Reinkids. The Drama Club put on an interesting show with the most fashionable outfits of the year. The band also entertained the crowd with some traditional tunes like "Sleigh Ride" and "Winter Wonderland." The choir class brought two new groups to the center of attention. The first was the PHHS and PHN all-girls choir; the other was the mixed choir who did a formal presentation.

The Drama Club replaces Santa's reindeer in the Christmas assembly.



Halloween

A bit of facepaint along with an outfit from out of this world . . . and some students and staff took the daylong break from their typical lives.

On October 31, 1998, a few brave souls dared to dress up in costumes and walk the halls of PHHS. Even though it is not a formal tradition at school a few people do participate in the masquerade, bringing some extra color to school life.



Clowning around, Mrs. Voight brightens the Student Service area.



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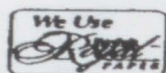
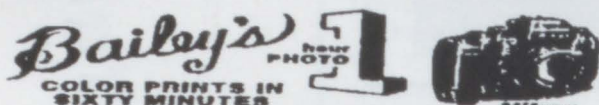
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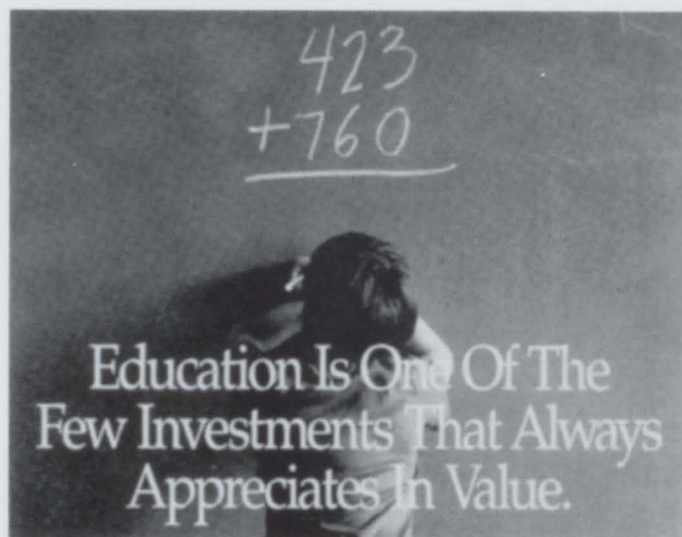
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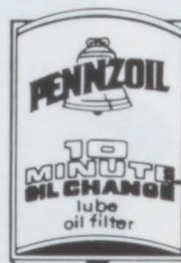
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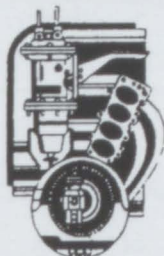
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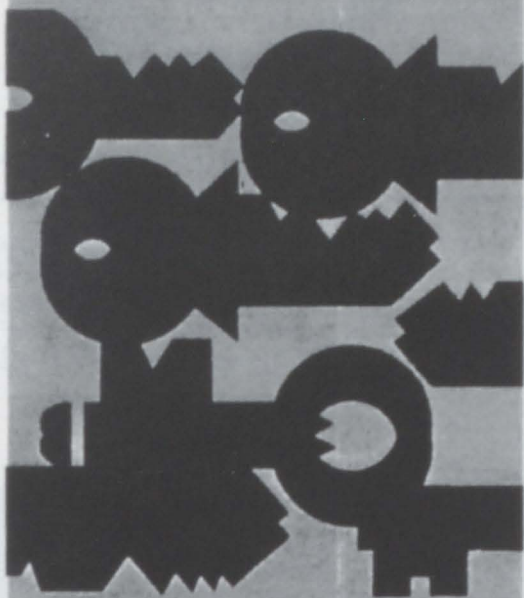
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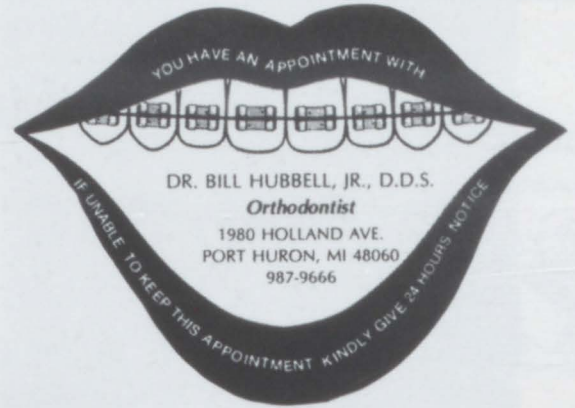
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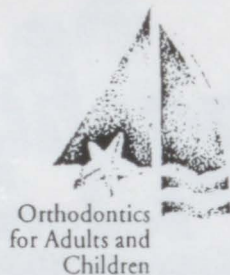
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Student Council representative Jennie Rozborski sorts toys and clothing to give to the Adopt-a-Family program during the Christmas season.



from all angles

From any angle, from all angles, Port Huron High School has changed since we stepped foot in the newly renovated Student Commons. From staff changes in the middle of the year to community volunteerism awards, the perspectives of Big Red Country have altered.

Just before winter break, our principal,

Dr. Larry Y. Crosby, decided it was time to retire and changed his surroundings to Florida. After twelve-and-a-half years directing activities around the school, representing PHHS around town, and handling student problems, Dr. Crosby notified the staff of his resolve to retire. As the camera rolled on the announcements, he bid

us a final "Let's Go, Big Reds!"

Mr. Ron Wollen took over as soon as Dr. Crosby boarded the plane. Once the assistant principal at PHHS, Mr. Wollen went to Chippewa as their principal, only to come back to be acting principal at PH.

Just days after Mr. Wollen returned to walk our halls, Port

Huron High students received the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Recognition Award for community service in activities such as the Coins for Cans, Rice Bowl, and canned food drive. While most adults were inclined towards the notion that teens are selfish troublemakers, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer was quick to point out

his perspective during the 16th Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday observance. "It's always positive when a community comes together for an honest assessment. Dialogue will lead to action. Positive action must be preceded by honest dialogue."

From all angles, the 1998-1999 school year brought about change.



Mr. Griffith hopes the Honors Band will perform well in the Christmas Assembly.



"Let's give Mr. Popa a hand!" Santa jested before winter break.

Dr. Crosby introduces the NHS officers at his last Honors Assembly.



Senior Gregory Fowler strikes a beat on the huge bass drum.



Bursting with energy at the Memorial Stadium 50th Anniversary celebration, the Varsity Big Reds greet the throng of fans with a winning attitude.

Giving students more than one angle on administration, Big Reds started this year under Dr. Crosby. Staff members presented him with a new putter to replace his pen.

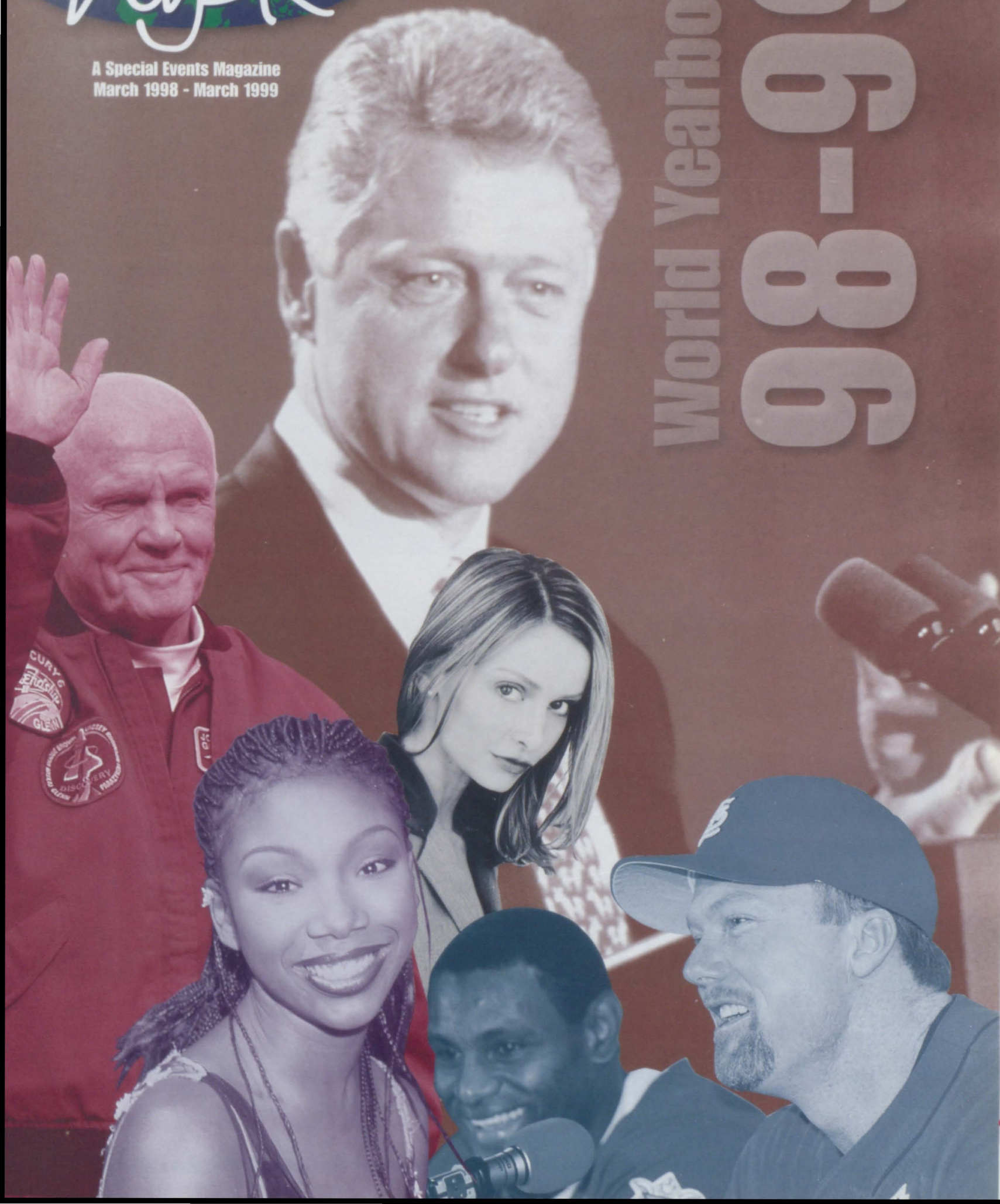
A new perspective on how to run PHHS came from Mr. Wollen as he took on the new role as principal for second semester.





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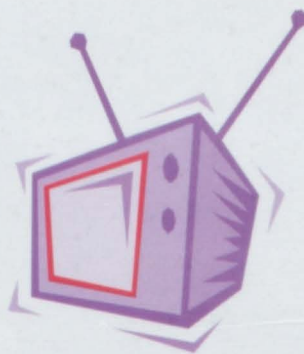
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▶ **Friends** gained momentum breezing through another successful season by adding story lines about Phoebe giving birth, Ross and Emily's divorce, and Monica and Chandler's new relationship.

▶ Cameron Diaz turned heads and stomachs in the summer surprise blockbuster *There's Something About Mary* with Ben Stiller and Matt Dillon. There was also a huge demand for the movie's scene-stealing Border terrier in a cast. Twentieth Century Fox made only 820 of the stuffed dog promotional items. The hit made more than \$220 million.



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▶ The comedy *Shakespeare in Love*, starring Ben Affleck and Gwyneth Paltrow, celebrated Shakespeare's genius and won Golden Globes for Best Screenplay and Best Comedy Film.



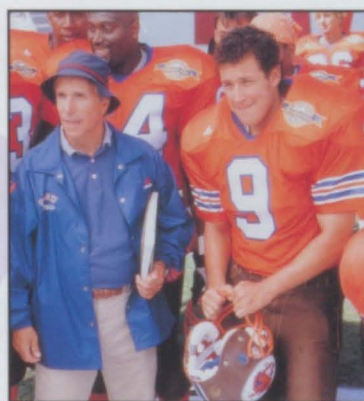
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Entertainment



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▶ Audiences and critics alike responded to the brilliant characters, witty wordplay, and physical humor found in *Frasier*. The show won an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series and Kelsey Grammer and David Hyde Pierce both won Emmys for their portrayals of the Crane brothers.




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▶ Adam Sandler's movie career soared. He followed the success of *The Wedding Singer* with *Waterboy*, a comedy that made \$122 million.




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▶ The WB's coming-of-age-drama, *Felicity*, drew high ratings among 18 to 34-year-olds in upper income households.

 Jim Carrey won a Golden Globe for best actor in *The Truman Show*. The movie was also nominated for three Oscars.



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 *Dawson's Creek* continued to keep the attention of viewers with its handsome cast and controversial subject matter.



WB Network/Shooting Star


 *Saving Private Ryan* gave a graphic account of the violence of World War II and earned Steven Spielberg Golden Globes for best director and best film. The blockbuster took in \$188 million the first time, and was re-released in February. It received an Oscar nomination for best picture.




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 Fast-talking Chris Tucker proved himself to be star material as a Los Angeles Police detective in *Rush Hour*. He teamed with Jackie Chan in this action comedy that made more than \$139 million.

 Fox's *Ally McBeal* remained a favorite for its offbeat humor and received a Golden Globe Best Comedy Series Award.



Fox/Shooting Star



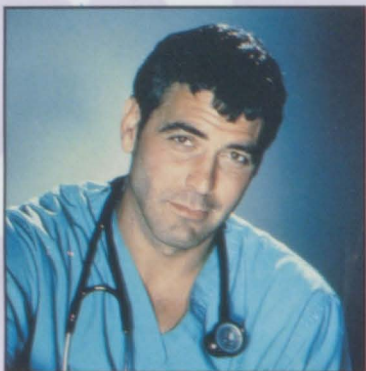
Top 10 movies of 1998:

Saving Private Ryan
There's Something About Mary
The Truman Show
Shakespeare in Love
A Bug's Life
The Waterboy
Rush Hour
Armageddon
Lethal Weapon 4
Enemy of the State

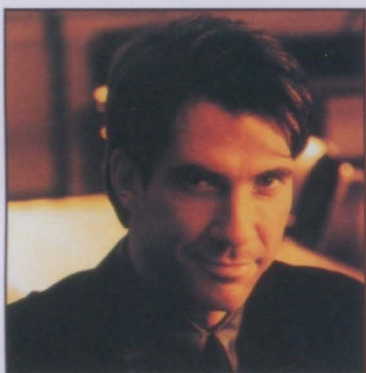
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- Gus Van Sant recreated Alfred Hitchcock's 1960 *Psycho* with Vince Vaughn as Norman Bates and Anne Heche playing the shower victim.
- Favorites that continued to earn high ratings included *Just Shoot Me*, *the X-Files*, *Dharma and Greg*, *Touched By An Angel*, *Spin City*, *JAG*, and *Everybody Loves Raymond*.
- New shows such as *Jesse*, *That '70s Show*, *Sports Night*, and *Will and Grace* were popular with fans and critics.
- We bid farewell to one of TV's greatest shows, *Seinfeld*. The last episode aired May 14.
- Michael J. Fox walked away from the Golden Globe Awards as best actor in a comedy/musical series. Fox revealed earlier in the year that he had been suffering from Parkinson's disease for the past seven years.
- The 1st annual TV Guide Awards, where winners were chosen by viewers in a mail-in survey, was held in February.
- TV's most eligible bachelor, *Today*'s Matt Lauer, tied the knot with Annette Roque. Ethan Hawke and Uma Thurman married May 1 in Manhattan. *Home Alone* star, 17-year-old Macaulay Culkin, said "I do" to Rachel Miner, also 17.

George Clooney left the very successful drama *ER* to pursue more movie opportunities. He plans to produce some television shows and make guest appearances on *ER* next season.



Warner Bros/Shooting Star



20th Century Fox TV/Shooting Star

The ABC law drama, *The Practice*, won a Golden Globe and an Emmy for Best Dramatic Series. Star Dylan McDermott took home a Golden Globe, while Camryn Manheim earned an Emmy and Golden Globe for Best Supporting Actress.

What were your favorite television shows and movies?

The summer blockbuster *Armageddon* was well received by movie audiences. Bruce Willis, Liv Tyler, Ben Affleck, and a killer asteroid kept audiences on the edge of their seats.



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Fans crowded theaters to see Mel Gibson and Danny Glover together once again in *Lethal Weapon 4*. Hong Kong martial arts star Jet Li made his American debut in the film while comedian Chris Rock added comic relief as Glover's future son-in-law.



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Disney Pictures/Shooting Star

Hollywood put the spotlight on insects this year with the release of *A Bug's Life* and *Antz*. *A Bug's Life* took in more than \$148 million, and opened with the highest grossing Thanksgiving weekend in history.


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- Phil Hartman, best known for *Saturday Night Live* and *News Radio*, died. Puppeteer Shari Lewis and funny man Flip Wilson lost their battles with cancer. We said goodbye to Roy Rogers, Gene Autrey, and TV's well-known dad, Robert Young. Gene Siskel, of the movie critic team Siskel & Ebert, died in February.
- Sarah Michelle Gellar's career skyrocketed. TV's *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* mixed typical teenage crises with supernatural deception and horror. Gellar starred in two movies, *Simply Irresistible* and *Cruel Intentions*.
- Today's Katie Couric battled to educate Americans about colon cancer after losing her husband to the deadly disease last year. Couric's place at NBC remained firm with a \$7 million contract.
- After more than 10 years of marriage, Demi Moore and Bruce Willis called it quits.
- Rosie O'Donnell's live daily talk show continued to win the hearts of viewers. It won an Emmy for Best Talk Show as well as a TV Guide Award.

At 17, Monica released her second successful album, *The Boy is Mine*. The Georgia native's career has rocketed since her first album, *Miss Thang*. With her new mature sound, success seems to be her destiny. Teaming with Brandy on the single, *The Boy is Mine*, the duo won a Grammy for Best R&B Performance By A Duo.




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 Tim McGraw scored his eighth number one single with *Where the Green Grass Grows*. He won the Country Music Association's Award for Album of the Year for his album *Everywhere* which produced six singles. He and wife Faith Hill also became parents for the second time.



M. Morrison/Shooting Star

 Toronto's Barenaked Ladies became extremely popular with their album, *Stunt*. They were part of the summer's H.O.R.D.E. tour and their single, *One Week*, went to number one on the Billboard Hot 100.



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Who were your favorite musicians?


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Top 10 albums of 1998:

The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill (Lauryn Hill)
Surfacing (Sarah McLachlan)
Come On Over (Shania Twain)
Backstreet Boys (Backstreet Boys)
Yourself or Someone Like You (Matchbox 20)
Third Eye Blind (Third Eye Blind)
Wide Open Spaces (Dixie Chicks)
So Much for the Afterglow (Everclear)
Lie to Me (Jonny Lang)
'N Sync (N Sync)

Brandy had a good year with the success of her *Never Say Never* album released in the spring of 1998. The album included a duet with Monica, *The Boy Is Mine*. She also made her big-screen debut with *I Still Know What You Did Last Summer*.



 On February 29, 1962, John Glenn became the first American astronaut to orbit the earth. Glenn, 77, took his second space voyage on October 29, 1998, aboard the shuttle Discovery. Returning after nine days, Glenn found readjusting to gravity to be the greatest challenge of the mission. He was welcomed back to earth with a New York City ticker tape parade.



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World Events

Victoria Valtierra/CUARTOSCURO/Sygma





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Sylvia


 None of the 229 people on board Swiss Flight 111 survived the September 2 crash on the coast of Canada's Nova Scotia. The cause of the crash was reported to be faulty wiring.


 Jordan's King Hussein, 63, died of cancer. He ruled Jordan since 1952, longer than any other leader in the middle east. Hussein played a crucial role in the peace process between the Palestinians and Israelis. His funeral procession was attended by nearly a million people. His son, 37-year-old Prince Abdullah, is heir to the throne.


 **Newt Gingrich**
resigned as Speaker of the House after the Republicans lost five seats in the House of Representatives in the November elections.

 Food was a powerful weapon in Sudan's 15-year civil war. Officials of the famine-plagued country allowed an airdrop of food from the U.N., but it was impossible to feed all of the hungry.

What was the most significant event to you?

 Dr. Jack Kevorkian made headlines once again when CBS's *60 Minutes* aired a videotape of the Michigan doctor assisting a suicide. He was arrested and charged with first degree murder.

 Eric Rudolph, the prime suspect in the January 29, 1998, bombing of a Birmingham, Alabama, abortion clinic that killed one person and seriously injured another, remained on the loose as one of the F.B.I.'s Most Wanted fugitives. Rudolph was believed to be hiding in the hills of North Carolina. The fact that he was an avid outdoorsman has led searchers to think it may be a long time before he is found.

 Hurricane Mitch's fury hit hard, killing more than 10,000 people in Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador, and Nicaragua and leaving some two million homeless. Eight days of rain and 180-mile-an-hour winds followed the hurricane which was said to be the deadliest storm in the Atlantic in 200 years.



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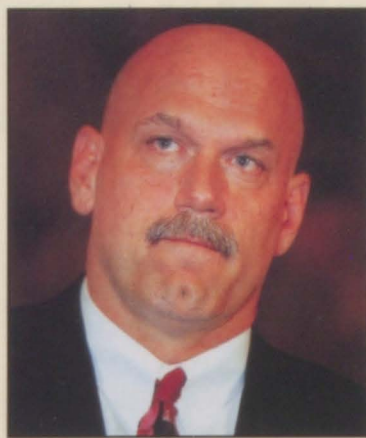
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
Sam Sargent/Gamma Liaison


 El Niño was blamed for extremely hot and rainy weather around the world. The unusual weather patterns were caused when ocean currents and winds began changing in early 1997. In Africa, the weather was deadly, causing a spread of Rift Valley fever. The disease, transmitted by mosquitos, killed 89,000 people.

 Jesse "The Body" Ventura became the governor of Minnesota in January. The former Navy SEAL and professional wrestler pulled off a stunning upset in November winning the governor's race as a member of the Reform party.




Sigma


 The GM strikes that idled 161,000 workers and shut down nearly all GM production plants in North America came to an end July 29.

 Bob Livingston succeeded Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House then abruptly resigned after confessing to marital infidelity. Six-term Illinois Congressman Dennis Hastert was chosen to replace him.



Aleksey Antonov/RPG/Sigma

 Russian democracy advocate Galina Starovoitova was killed in St. Petersburg. The country's leading liberal legislator appeared to be the victim of a professional assassin. Moscow's political class expressed outrage and despair over the rampant corruption in politics.

 Clint Hallam, a 48-year-old New Zealander, was the recipient of the world's first hand transplant. Unfortunately, after the September surgery in Lyons, France, Hallam disappeared and broke all contact with the doctors on the transplant team.




Stephanie Ruet/Sigma

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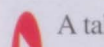
- Some 9,000 jobs were expected to be lost worldwide with Exxon's purchase of Mobil for \$73.7 billion in stock, making it the richest deal ever.
- On February 1, a powerful explosion in the Dearborn, Michigan, Ford Motor plant left one dead and many injured. It was believed that one of the boilers in the powerhouse plant was responsible for the explosion. The plant was Ford's largest concentration of factories.
- A magnitude-6 earthquake hit Armenia, Colombia in January, leaving thousands homeless and killing over 900 people.
- The largest industrial merger in history took place when the world's number six car company, Chrysler, joined with number 15 Daimler-Benz to create the fifth largest car company in the world.
- Former three-pack-a-day smoker Patricia Henley was awarded \$50 million in punitive damages after suing Phillip Morris. The 52-year-old was diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer last year and blamed the tobacco company for getting her addicted to cigarettes at a young age and misleading her about the dangers of smoking.

Trends & Technology


 Americans were "ready to rumble" this year with the popularity of professional wrestling on the rise. There was much debate between wrestlers from the old school who fight to prove they are the best and newcomers who believe in more intense entertainment.



Paul Fenton/Shooting Star


 A talking chihuahua proved to be a great marketing tool for Taco Bell. His catch phrase, "Yo quiero Taco Bell" (meaning "I want some Taco Bell,") saucy voice, and swaggering strut made him an especially hot dog!

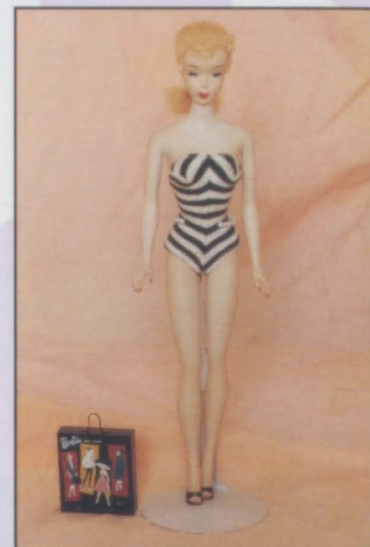


 Volkswagon introduced its new "Beetle" in March of '98 and by January of '99 had sold 100,000 cars. The car also won awards as North American Car of the Year, JD Powers and Associates Most Appealing Small Car, and Consumer Digest's Best Buy.



Bill Holz/Shooting Star

 March 9, 1999, marked Barbie's 40th birthday. The number one teenage fashion model was honored by Mattel with the introduction of Crystal Jubilee Barbie and the Gala Edition 40th Anniversary Barbie.



Peggy Kahuna/Shooting Star



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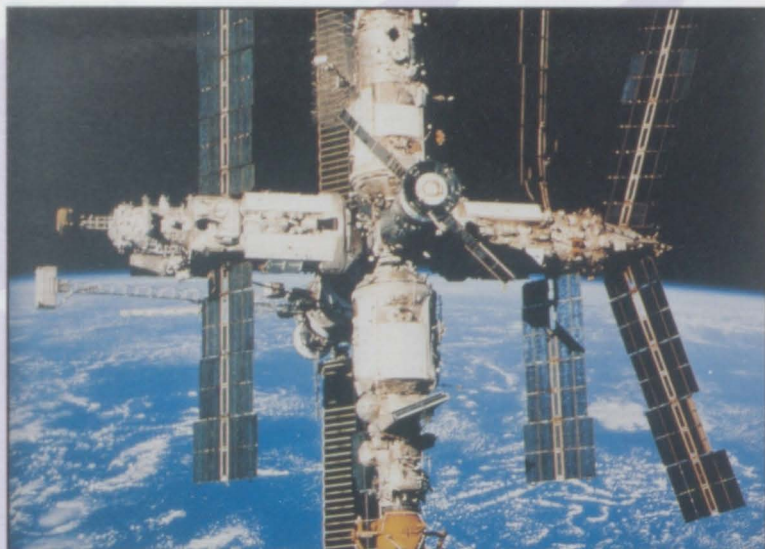
 Fashion designers looked to the past to create the newest trends in clothing. Calf-length skirts and capri pants, elbow length shirts, carpenter pants, spaghetti strap dresses and tops, and clunky shoes were seen everywhere. Long, straight hair and the bob began to come back. Adidas, GAP, Old Navy, and Abercrombie & Fitch were some popular name brands with teens.



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 The "must have" toy for Christmas this year was the Furby, a small, furry bundle that speaks. The furby's vocabulary increased over time, and it interacted by sneezing, giggling, or speaking.

 The controversial Russian Mir space station made headlines as it conducted experiments with mirrors in space. Scientists were attempting to bring light to northern countries such as Russia and Canada during the dark winter months.




NASA/Gamma Liaison



Jennifer L. Sullivan/Shooting Star




Courtesy of Apple Computer, Inc.

 Apple introduced its iMac computer, translucent with a round mouse. The fast, inexpensive computer hit stores in August with a 233-MHz G3 chip, a 24X CD-ROM drive, and a 15-inch monitor.



Paul Fenton/Shooting Star

 Henna tattoos were a hot trend, giving people the opportunity to decorate their bodies without the permanence of regular tattoos. They could even be done at home with a kit.

What were the trends & technology stories in your area?



1998 Trends:

Volkswagon Beetle
Henna tattoos
Swing dancing
Furbys
Teletubbies
Cargo pants
Professional wrestling
iMac computer
Flat television screens
Palm Pilots


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- Palm Pilots were popular with consumers. The newest version, the Palm Pilot V, made the already convenient item even better. It had an anodized aluminum case and an advanced LCD screen with lithium-ion batteries that could be recharged in minutes.
- Saturn introduced the world's first three-door coupe. The third door did not raise the cost of the car, making it even more attractive.
- Emily Rosa, 11, of Colorado made news when she published a paper in the Journal of the American Medical Association that presented the results of her two-year study on therapeutic touch.
- Philips introduced the 42" Flat Plasma Television. The 4.5" wide set was formatted to be hung on the wall and had a 160° viewing angle. An expected one million units are to be made by the year 2000.
- Writeable CDs became more mainstream, allowing computer users to save large amounts of data, up to 640 megabytes.
- Lymerix, a vaccine developed by SmithKline Beecham, was found to prevent Lyme disease. The disease was expected to reach a record high this year as a result of El Niño's warmer temperatures and extra moisture.

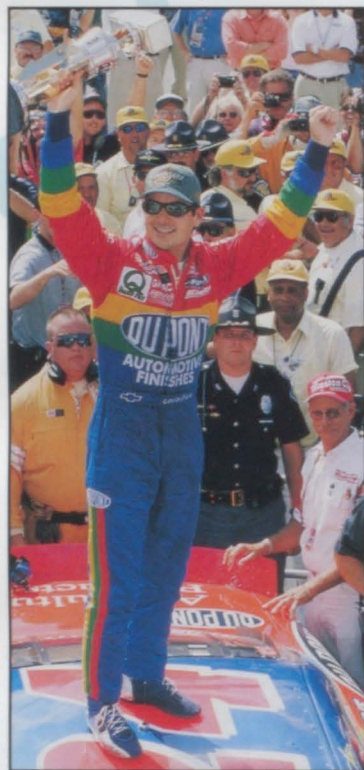


Ragdoll Productions/Shooting Star



 Game Boy got better with Game Boy Color. They came in solid or transparent purple, and the screen display was color. Pre-existing games could be played in color also.

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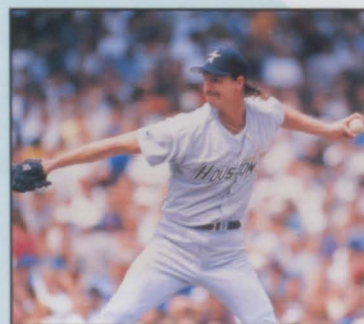


David Taylor/Allsport

Sports

A large crowd of people, many wearing white shirts and blue ties, cheering and reaching up to touch a large green trophy held high by a man in a white shirt and blue tie. The trophy features a circular emblem and a plaque.

Todd Warshaw/Allsport



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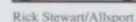
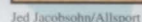
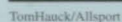
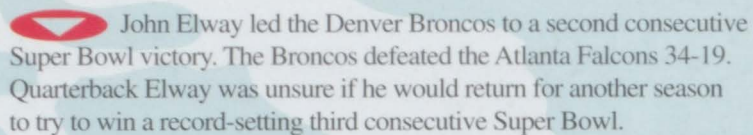
- France upset Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup.
- Garth Brooks attended the San Diego Padres spring training in hopes of playing pro baseball.
- After playing in 154 consecutive majors, Jack Nicklaus announced that he would retire in the year 2000.
- Lee Janzen won the U.S. Open golf title for the second time.
- The NBA found itself in a lock out that lasted through the new year and prevented players from representing their country at the World Championship.
- Joe DiMaggio died at 84. His 56-game hitting record still stands.


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



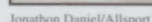
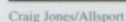
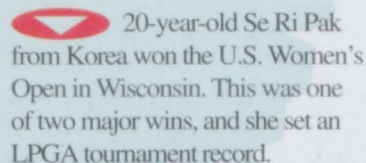
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
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 Detroit beat Washington 4-0 in the Stanley Cup Finals, winning their second consecutive title. The Red Wings were honored when 1.2 million fans celebrated in downtown Detroit.

 The St. Louis Cardinal's Mark McGwire beat Roger Maris'  record of 61 homeruns in a single season. McGwire ended the season with 70 homeruns.




 The Williams sisters, Venus and Serena (left to right), breathed new life into tennis with their strong personalities and big-hitting games. Venus stayed in the top ten list of players and sister Serena remained in the upper teens.

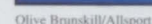


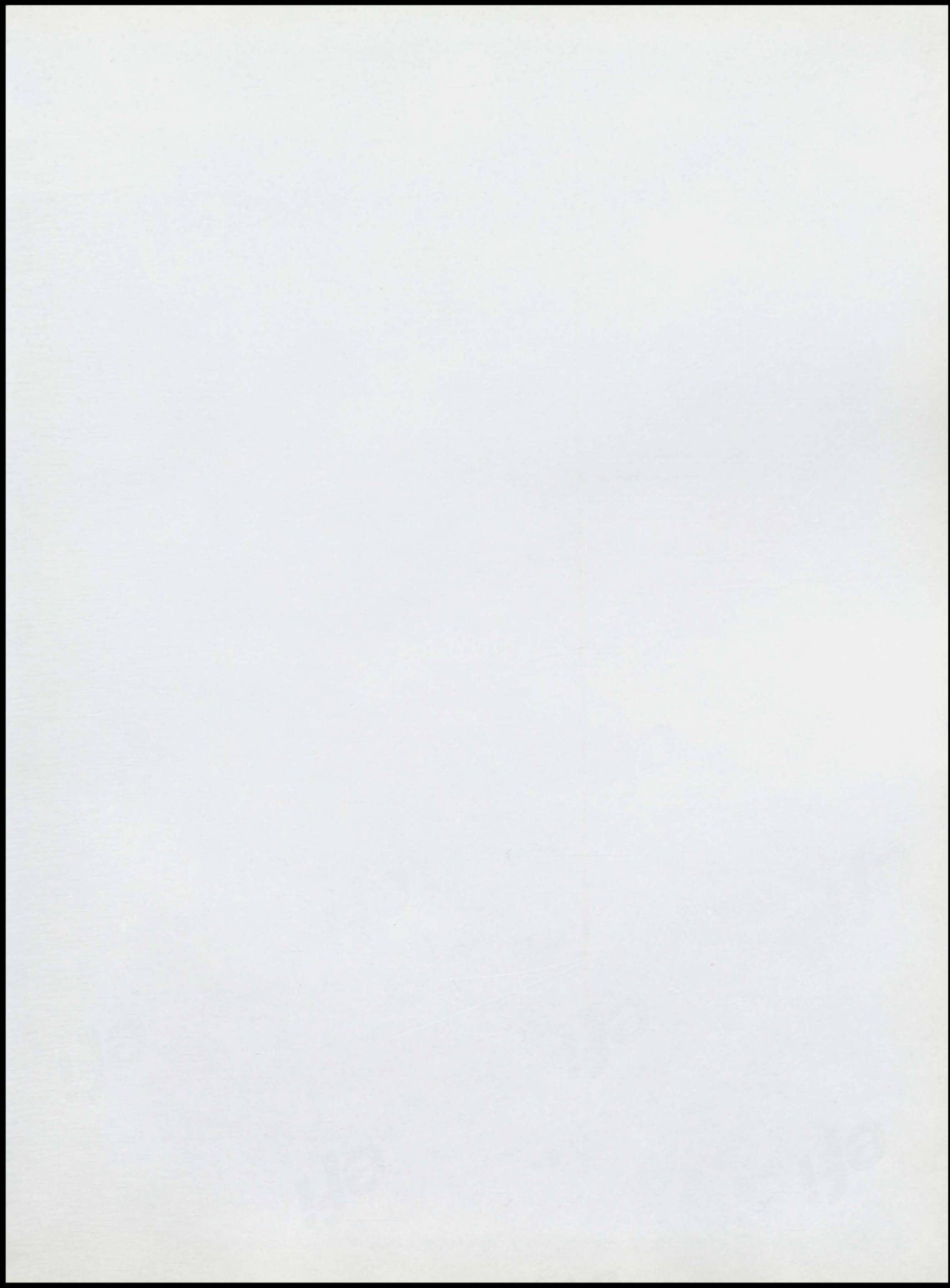
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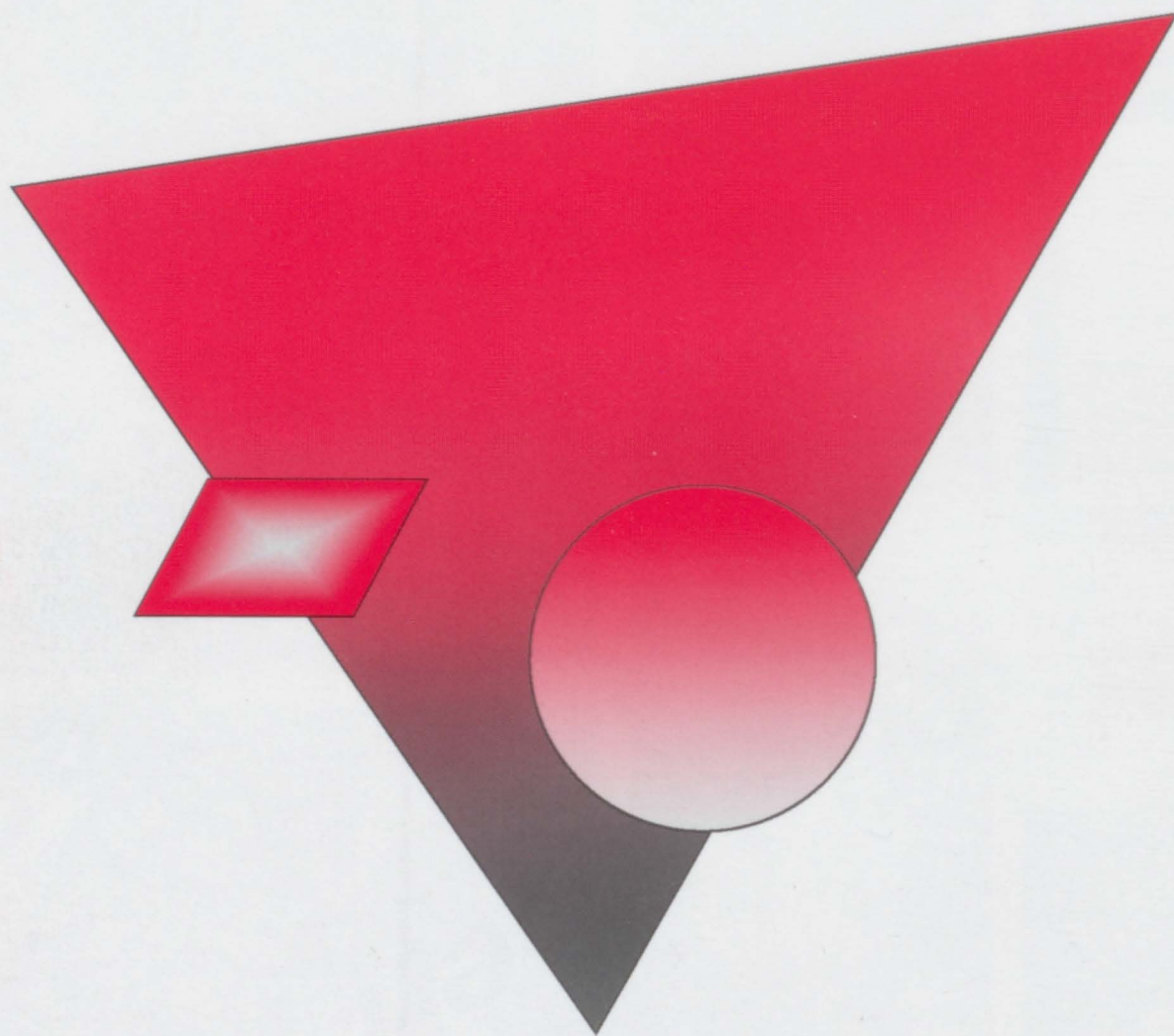
Who were your favorite sports personalities?

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 Sammy Sosa was close behind Mark McGwire and also broke Roger Maris' single-season homerun record. Sosa ended the season with 66 homers.







Colophon

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